Something To Sell?
Post want-ads are a quick way to dispose of unused furniture. A two-line ad sold Mr. Coffey's refrigerator in two days.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR 25 1940
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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, and slightly colder; rain at night. Tomorrow—Rain. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 29. Details on Page 19.

NO. 23,286 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1940 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Hitler on Way to Meet Mussolini at Border

Hotel Looted, Brown Bars 'Strong-Arm' Crime Drive

Two Bandits Take $350 From Clerk; Bolles Suggests Use of U. S. Guards

Two well-dressed bandits last night held up the New Colonial Hotel, 1156 Fifteenth street northwest, and escaped with $350, a few hours after Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, rejected a proposal for "strong-arm squads" to stem the rising tide of District crime.

Another suggestion came from a member of Congress who urged use of Federal special police to supplement the Metropolitan force.

Victor F. Piper, of 5617 New Hampshire avenue northwest, night clerk at the New Colonial, was held up by two men who sat in the empty lobby several minutes before approaching the desk and asking for a "guest."

Piper turned to Mrs. Pauline Allen, of 1419 Chapin street northwest, telephone operator, learned no such person was registered, and found himself looking into a pistol when he faced his questioners again.

Third Waits in Car

One of the two men said, "open up the cash drawer," so quietly that Mrs. Allen, less than six feet distant, did not realize a holdup was in progress. The gunmen scooped up the money, walked out of the lobby and joined a third who sat at the wheel of an automobile at the curb.

The current crime wave, which swelled to a climax of robberies, shootings, stabbings and boldly conducted thuggery Saturday, flashed back again last night after a quiescent day. Besides the hotel holdup, gunmen collected from an ice cream store, a grocery and several pedestrians in a half-dozen forays.

Use of strong arm squads was suggested Saturday by Representative Schulte, chairman of the police and fire subcommittee of the House District Committee, who termed present vice squad members "sissies."

"Not Within the Law"

Leaders of civic organizations and citizens otherwise interested directly in the crime problem turned thumbs down on both proposals and unanimously declared its solution lies in more policemen.

Employment of special police now guarding Government buildings, was the idea of Representative Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin. He estimated 950 experienced men could be placed immediately into service without additional cost to the District.

"The police in enforcing the law must keep within the law," Maj. Brown said in reply to Schulte's suggestion. "And third-degree or strong-arm methods are not within the law."

300 Suspects Quizzed

He said he had no desire to repeat the scandal of 1931, when a police chief resigned and 18 policemen were indicted for brutality. Seven policemen were convicted.

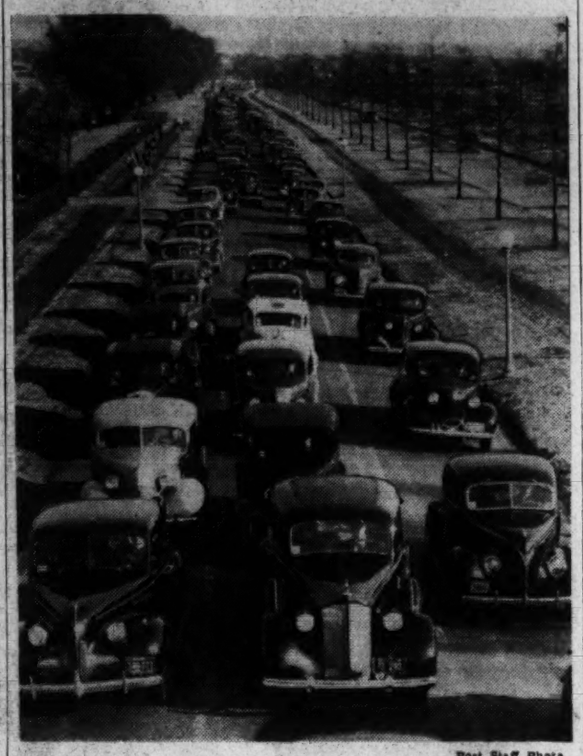
From other high police officials, however, came general agreement with Schulte's ideas on crime prevention. They said police already are "plenty tough" with the criminal element.

"You can't handle crime with kid gloves," said one. "Of course you have to know when you've got the right man. But . . ."

Another pointed out that since February 26, when a northeast liquor dealer was killed in a gun

See CRIME, Page 12, Column 1.

Spring Peeks Around Corner As D. C. Revels in Warm Sun



Post Staff Photo

ON A BALMY SUNDAY AFTERNOON—Spring was in the air yesterday and thousands went driving. Here are a few of the cars that crowded East Potomac Park

Spring dropped into Washington three days ahead of schedule to help celebrate Palm Sunday and St. Patrick's Day yesterday, and record throngs of Washingtonians flocked outdoors to revel in the warm sun and breeze.

Rising at a steady pace from a low of 29 at 5 a. m., the mercury reached 58 at 5 p. m.

The spring preview was scheduled to end today, since slightly colder weather together with clouds and rain tonight and tomorrow are foreseen by the Weather Bureau. Officially, spring will arrive here on Wednesday.

Police reported the heaviest traffic flow of the year over major highways and bridges, and at the Zoo 25,000 spectators, largest crowd for 1940, came to see Dugan, the emperor penguin, and the baby hippo.

Worshipers streaming out of Sixteenth street churches following Palm Sunday services jammed Thomas Circle, despite the new tunnel. Scores of pedestrians strolled the avenues minus hat and topcoat.

The Capital Hiking Club, in search of the first spring flowers, toured Cleft Island, below Great Falls, Md., and ran into Luise Rainer, the actress. Robert Shosteck said he and 43 other hikers were so "flabbergasted" they forgot to snap a picture of the stage and screen star.

71 Miners Unaccounted For in Blast

'Only a Miracle' If One Is Alive, Rescue Workers Say, Pushing Hunt

By the Associated Press

St. Clairsville, Ohio, March 17.—The number of men unaccounted for in the Willow Grove mine disaster was placed at 71 today and an official said "hope of reaching them alive" is virtually abandoned.

"After a careful check it appears 44 men are entombed in the 22-west chamber and 27 others in adjacent works," reported W. H. McWilliam, public relations counsel for the Hanna Coal Co. of Cleveland, owners of the mine.

The men were trapped by an explosion shortly after 11 a. m. yesterday. Four others were killed and more than 100 gassed or injured.

3 Miles From Entrance

John Owens, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers of Ohio, said "it will be a miracle if any of them come out alive."

The company's general manager, R. V. Clay, reported the men trapped in "22-west" were about 3 miles from the mine entrance. They were working as a unit. The other 27 were in scattered groups nearby when the explosion struck.

"Hope of reaching them alive is dwindling fast," Clay said. "We're doing everything possible and will spare no effort to get them out."

John Richards, mine superintendent, and Howard Sanders, tipple foreman, died after breathing asphyxiating afterdamp gas in a daring attempt to free their comrades. H. C. Kelly, member of a rescue crew, identified the two other dead as John Marks, a motorman, and Ralph Sutton

Gas or Coal Dust Blamed

The blast, described by Frank Opatrny, 24-year-old rescued miner, as coming "with a big woosh," was attributed by mine workers either to gas or coal dust. Officials of the Hanna Co. expressed belief it may have been caused when miners' drills struck a pocket of an old gas well.

Families of the missing, who maintained a tearful, all-night vigil at the mine opening, began to give up hope as the long hours passed without word.

Workmen, entering the explosion area today with masks and oxygen tanks, found wreckage worse than expected. The body of one victim, they said, was crushed against one of many mine cars strewn topsy turvy along mine passages. Tile brattices (walls constructed to direct the flow of air) were shattered.

"One tunnel looked like it had been swept by a gigantic broom," a State mine inspector said.

Sudden Parley Stirs Europe; Nazi Fliers Bomb Scapa Flow

Battleship Damaged, British Admit; First Civilian Dies As Towns Are Hit

By Jack Culmer
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 17.—Fourteen German planes carried out the greatest raid of the war against British soil Saturday evening, dropping 100 high explosive and incendiary bombs about Scapa Flow naval anchorage, damaging one battleship and causing the first civilian casualties in aerial warfare in the United Kingdom.

Seven navy men were casualties, one civilian was killed and seven civilians, including two women, were injured. Five cottages were damaged.

Late tonight the air ministry said the Royal Air Force, in a daylight counter-blow yesterday, bombed several German patrol vessels in Helgoland Bight off the German coast between the islands of Borkum and Helgoland.

Rosyth Raid Foiled

One of the German naval vessels was said reliably to have been "partially lifted out of the water" by bomb explosions. All British aircraft were declared to have returned safely.

German planes today attacked British east coast shipping and were intercepted by British fighters. The air ministry said two of the German bombers were chased into the clouds and that "damage was believed to have been inflicted on both of them."

In addition to attacking Scapa Flow, which the British had previously said was no longer being used as a naval base, German Heinkel bombers yesterday tried to reach the Firth of Forth bridge near Rosyth naval base in Scotland, but were driven away before they could get within bombing range.

4 Damaged, Nazis Claim

Denying German announcements that three battleships and one cruiser were "severely damaged" in the Scapa Flow raid and that two other warships received "probable" damage, the British said but one battleship suffered "only minor damage."

The raid lasted from about 7:50 p. m. (1:50 p. m., E.S.T.) until 9:15 p. m.

More than 50 high explosive bombs fell near houses or farm buildings and on country roads in the west section of the main island, called Pomona or Mainland.

In addition, according to the British version, scores of incendiary

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 1.

Home at Last, Flier Dahl Kisses Face That Set Him Free

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"DON'T SPOIL MY MAKE-UP, DARLING"—Spanish Loyalist flier greets his singer-wife at Jersey City pier

By Roger Greene
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 17.—Penniless but glad to be alive, Harold E. Dahl, 30-year-old American aviator-adventurer, came home today after having been saved from a Spanish firing squad through appeals in which he said a photograph of his platinum-blonde wife figured.

As a self-styled "living sermon" against seeking adventure in foreign wars, Dahl had this comment to offer:

"If young Americans want to go off to war, they had better think twice about the serious consequences. Believe me, war is no plaything."

Dahl, who went to fight for the Spanish Republican government as a pursuit pilot at $1,500 a month, was captured when his plane fell into enemy territory after a dog fight on July 12, 1937.

"I was condemned to death by court martial and was scheduled to die at 6 a. m. on October 8," he said when he disembarked from the American Export liner Exiria at Jersey City after a stormy 21-day

See DAHL, Page 6, Column 2.

Welles to Wait, Get Duce's Views; Berlin Sees Bright Peace Prospects

By Guido Enderis
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, March 17.—Fuehrer Hitler, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and their personal staffs left Berlin on a special train this morning for what is expected to be a momentous consultation with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Ciano at the Brenner Pass tomorrow.

While such a meeting has been forecast in informed quarters of Berlin as the obvious sequel of von Ribbentrop's recent visit to Rome, its confirmation was only forthcoming after the Axis partners were well en route to their joint destination.

While the agenda of tomorrow's conference between the Axis powers can only be conjectured, opinion in neutral diplomatic quarters tonight inclines to attach extraordinary importance to it, and it was suggested the conversations not only would be the weightiest since the outbreak of the war, but would definitely decide the role Italy is to play in its further course.

There is feverish speculation, further stimulated by the fact that Mussolini meets Hitler less than 48 hours after conferring with Undersecretary Welles.

To See Welles Again

News that the Italian liner Conte di Savoia has deferred its sailing one day to enable the Duce to have another meeting with Welles after returning from the Brenner Pass talks has given added piquancy to conjectures although it is stoutly denied here that the American diplomat is returning to Washington with a German peace plan or proposals.

[Informed diplomatic quarters in London were quoted by International News Service as suggesting Welles might even repeat his tour of Berlin, London and Paris should there be indications of a basis for peace negotiations. It was even held possible that Welles might meet the Axis dictators together.—Editor's note.]

German quarters were inclined to reiterate their confidence in complete victory and to believe that the world political constellations are now decidedly against the Western powers.

Italian Bias Discounted

Such deductions can be readily read into the confident tone of German press comments of the last few days, which concurrently predict the war is going to be fought out on the Western Front.

As an added factor of importance, it is claimed the Axis powers are more firmly galvanized into a political-military-economic factor than in any other period of their collaboration, and that the conclusion of the Russo-Finnish war has altered the picture in their favor in that the Soviet's military and economic resources are no longer hampered by the war in the North.

Those economic resources, it is contended, can now be more freely exploited for the benefit of the Axis powers, while Russian military aid would be promptly available in any emergencies that might arise in southeastern Europe or the Balkans.

An editorial in Izvestia, of Moscow, which speculates on Anglo-French military plans in the Near East is widely reprinted in the German press and is manifestly interpreted as proof that the Soviets

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 2.

Hatch Decision Slated Today

Vote Expected to Open Way to Big Farm Relief Fund Drive

Senate passage of the Hatch "clean politics" legislation this afternoon will open the way on Capitol Hill for a double attack on economy—through boosted farm benefits and increased relief funds.

The Hatch bill, extending to State and District employes paid at least partially with Federal funds the political activity restrictions applied to Federal workers in the original Hatch act, is scheduled, by agreement, to be voted on not later than 3 p. m. today. Opponents, led by Majority Whip Minton, of Indiana, concede its passage, though the measure appears certain to encounter stiff opposition in the House.

The Senate, following Hatch bill action, will take up the $923,000,00. Agriculture bill, including committee increases of some $223,935,000 above budget estimates. Though the increases virtually wipe out all the budget cuts previously effected by economy forces in the House, passage of the farm bill by both houses has been generally anticipated.

Whether defense appropriations will be made to suffer because of the farm bill additions, as propsed by some Senators, appeared doubtful.

See CONGRESS, Page 12, Column 3.

Palm Sunday Fills Churches

Weather Aids Turnout As Holy Week Opens; Prespring Fashions Seen

(A Page of Pictures, Page 15.)

The crackling of palm branches blended with exultant music yesterday, as thousands of the faithful attended Palm Sunday services, launching Holy Week.

Fashionable advance spring finery, predominately red; the green of St. Patrick's Day, and bright floral decorations were seen in many churches, and there were capacity crowds. The weather helped.

Distribution and blessing of palms at masses featured services in Catholic churches. Protestant churches, in addition to special musical programs, greeted new members and ...re were confirmations and bap... Episcopal and Lutheran con...ions distributed palms.

...calling Jesus' triumphant entry ...o Jerusalem, where the throng cut down palm leaves, spreading them and their garments at His feet, the occasion was celebrated at National City Christian Church with traditional songs and the dedication of two flags—American and Christian.

Presented by Miss Minnie Mae Hardy in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Hardy, the emblems flanked the chancel.

See PALM, Page 12, Column 5.

3 Battleships Hit, Nazis Say

Airmen Who Raided British Anchorage Saw Smoke and Fire

By Percival Knauth
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, March 17.—Three young German fliers who participated in last night's surprise raid on Scapa Flow tonight told foreign correspondents how they watched their bombs make direct hits on four big warships which they identified as three battleships and one heavy cruiser.

Their report, given not 24 hours after their return from their flight, which lasted over eight hours and took them over 1,250 miles of mostly open sea, gave a convincing picture of the attack during which the bay below "became a witches' cauldron of fire, smoke and flashing guns."

Among the British vessels believed anchored at Scapa Flow when the raid took place, the fliers said, were the 42,100-ton Hood and the 32,000-ton Renown and Repulse, all fast, comparatively new battle cruisers—the British navy's biggest. The Nazi pilots admitted, however, that they could not read the names of the vessels and were not sure which had been hit.

Maj. Fritz Doensch, 36-year-old leader of the raid, stated, "I can

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 3.

Duce, Ciano In North Italy

Mussolini Is Expected To Confer With Welles On Return to Rome

By Camille M. Cianfarra
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 17.—Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Ciano left Rome aboard a special train at 1:30 this afternoon and arrived at 10:30 tonight in Bolzano, where he will meet Adolf Hitler some time tomorrow, for the first time since the historic Munich meeting in September, 1938.

The meeting, circles close to the government stated, "will be held near the Italo-German border, but in Italian territory."

An official communique will be issued tomorrow, said the semi-official statement, which also cautioned correspondents "not to make predictions as to the nature of the meeting."

The announcement caught all diplomatic circles except the American by surprise. It spread like wildfire through the town, causing a tremendous sensation in the tense, overcharged political atmosphere created by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's and Undersecretary Welles' visits.

Welles was informed yesterday by Count Ciano of Mussolini's forth-

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 1.

Theft of $1,350 Monoplane Laid To Md. Youth

Berlin, Md., March 17 (AP).—George Campbell, 16-year-old Berlin high school student, who got his flying instructions from a cereal box, was charged today with larceny of a $1,350 monoplane from the Bishopville Airport.

Sheriff J. William Hall said the youth never got the small ship, owned by Manaen Warrington, off the ground—luckily. A wing had been damaged as the plane was pulled from its hangar.

Hall said Campbell had never been in an airplane before.

The sheriff charged Campbell broke into the hangar at 12:30 a. m. today, wheeled the plane outside and taxied it to the end of a runway, where the wheels bogged in mud. The noise awakened Harry Baker, a nearby farmer, and his son, Fountain Baker, who grabbed shotguns and seized Campbell.

Quezon to Tour Latin America; Trade Seen Motive

By the United Press

President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth plans an extensive tour of Latin-America this summer, combining international "good will" with an incidental search for new Philippine export and import markets, a reliable source said last night.

One of Quezon's chief objectives, it was said, will be to explore the possibility of bringing the Philippines into the economic and cultural orbit of the Western Hemisphere, once his nation is granted independence in 1946.

The source said Quezon plans to leave Manila in July, proceeding to South America via the United States. Argentina will be his ultimate goal. After he has completed the Latin-American trip, he will return to the United States to confer with officials and legislators here.

Two Shot Near Canal Zone Base

Balboa, Canal Zone, March 17 (INS).—Two Panama plain-clothes police discovered in a United States Army restricted area were shot and critically wounded early this morning when they attempted to escape American military police, according to Army authorities. They were found near the strategic Albrook Field, an Army air base, early today. Army and Panama authorities are investigating.

St. Patrick's Day And No Mournin'!

Dublin, March 17 (AP).—St. Patrick's Day in Dublin was one of the quietest affairs in years. Up to midnight not even one good fist fight had been reported.

The quiet confounded the nervous and superstitious who believed the streets would run with blood when St. Patrick's Day and Palm Sunday fell on the same day.

12 Murder-Ring Suspects Blamed in Score of Deaths

By International News Service

New York, March 17.—A murder syndicate in Brooklyn, whose "triggermen" specialized in cold-blooded killings at $10 apiece, was believed smashed tonight with the arrest of 12 members of the gang.

According to District Attorney William O'Dwyer, the gang hired out its services to mobsters from all over the country and committed at least a score of murders in the last few years.

Complete information as to the gang's activities came from Abraham (Pretty) Levine, 24, a member of the syndicate for ten years, as he was being questioned in connection with a murder in the Bronx.

Levine not only detailed the assassination methods of the mob, according to police, but specifically identified Seymour Magoon and "Buggsy" Goldstein, Brooklyn underworld characters, as the men who murdered Irving Penn, 42, music publishing executive last July "by mistake."

Levine, married and the father of a 16-month-old girl, told a bizarre story of his progress in the gang's hierarchy and his later attempts to get out of it.

His confession was corroborated in every detail by an unnamed prisoner now under indictment in the

See GANG, Page 2, Column 5.

Justice Agents Have Dropped Wire-Tapping, Jackson Says

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Jackson announced yesterday that wire tapping had been "completely abandoned" by the Department of Justice as a method of detecting criminals.

This, he added, was in conformity with recent Supreme Court decisions that evidence obtained in such a manner could not be used in Federal prosecutions. He recommended, however, that Congress authorize wire tapping "under appropriate safeguard" in a limited class of cases, such as kidnaping, extortion and racketeering.

Jackson's announcement followed by a few days a recommendation by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that the Senate order an investigation of wire tapping by public and private agencies. The committee made no specific reference to any enforcement agency, but Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, told reporters that it had in mind, among others, the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Senate has not acted on the recommendation.

Jackson declared that "in view of widespread charges of indiscriminate wire tapping," it was "only

See TAPPING, Page 2, Column 2.

Isn't That Just Like a Woman?

This will be your most frequent comment when you read the new daily cartoon, "These Women," starting today in The Post. Gregory d'Alessio, talented caricaturist, draws "These Women." Look for this new cartoon daily on The Post comic pages.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	14
Barnet Nover	9
Bob Considine	13
Classified Ads	20, 21
Comics	22, 23
Crossword Puzzle	22
Death Notices	20
Dorothy Thompson	9
Editorials	8
Erest Lindley	9
Financial	19
Federal Diary	3
Mary Haworth's Mail	11
Picture Page	15
Radio	22
Shirley Povich	19
Society and Clubs	10
Sports	16, 17, 18, 19
Women's Page	11

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON VS. HOLLYWOOD

A few of the Hollywood celebrities hold their own when they come to Washington. Not all the tinsel and stardust rubs off.

Harlan Miller

But many of them, when they come out of the story book atmosphere of studio ballyhoo and bump into the real thing here, remind the Capital of a small town milliner on an outing at Versailles.

* * * *

The moods and pretensions of a Garbo seem somewhat comical at the Scandinavian legations and other big houses here, though they'd be too polite to reveal it.

Away from a camera a Tyrone Power ranks with a Congressman's secretary, of whom there are 500 in town, and each quite a personage in his own right.

* * * *

Washington has its own stars, its own glamour girls, its own character actors, it- heroes and heroines. But they are the real thing; they function not under direction before a camera, but in reality, improvising their action and composing their own lines as they go along, without retakes. It's the difference between Julius Caesar and an actor playing Caesar, between Cleopatra and an actress playing Cleopatra.

* * * *

Most politicians have more than a bit of the actor in them.

I surmise that if Speaker Bankhead had not gone into politics he might have become a better character actor than Sir C. Aubrey Smith. Senator Hale, of Maine, does a first rate Lewis Stone every day without coaching.

And when they are acting they are not merely acting; they are doing something for or to the people of the U. S. A.

"—Myrna or Hedy would stare"

I suspect that if Hedy Lamarr or Myrna Loy passed Mme. Espil on F street it would be Hedy or Myrna, and not the wife of the Argentine Ambassador, who would turn around to stare.

And Clark Gable would be more apt to ask Cabot Lodge who his tailor is than the other way around.

* * * *

Mickey Rooney, we're told, is virtually the Don Juan and Beau Brummel of Hollywood. But among adults in the Capital he'd be lumped with the knickerbockered pages in the Senate or caddies at the Burning Tree Golf Club, many of whom are pretty good comedians themselves.

* * * *

And even Deanna Durbin herself would, alas, at a party of Washington debs be just another nice girl with a penchant for singing. (Peggy Townsend or Alice Barry, of the home team, might high-hat her, just slightly.)

* * * *

I don't think Nea Sparks is much better, if any, at dead pan humor than Jesse Jones, of the RFC, and a presidential aspirant to boot. No California actor has yet put as much oomph into a political movie as Costello (Calif.) or Casey (Mass.) put into real life politics every day.

* * * *

On occasion I have shuffled into the Trocadero and the Victor Hugo and the various Brown Derbys in Hollywood, and been awed, of course.

Yet I challenge Hollywood to produce any rendezvous of gilded and decorative personages the equal of the cocktail lounge of the Carlton, the Raleigh Pall Mall Room, the Shoreham Blue Room or a hunt ball at the Sulgrave Club off Dupont Circle, or the lobby of the Mayflower.

There history is being made, as it is at the Crillon, in Paris, the Savoy in London, or the Metropole in Moscow, more than at the M-G-M commissary.

"—some rank with caddies"

As directors I think Senators McNary and Barkley have just a shade on Hunt Stromberg or Robert Z. Leonard, and I think Frank Capra would recognize his master in Congressman Joe Martin when he leads the G. O. P. minority in a nicely balanced 50-50 vote on a moot issue.

Senator Cotton Ed Smith's belches are more genuinely artistic than Lionel Barrymore's; the Senate has a dozen character actors the equal of Gene Pallette, and the House a score of Jack Oakies.

* * * *

It is a pity that a peculiar sort of overemphasis of Hollywood, and underemphasis of the Capital's personalities, has made Hollywood somewhat realer to many a American than his rambunctious and glittering servants, stooges and Warwicks in Washington.

* * * *

If I were once again a city editor on a Western paper and had a Washington correspondent to count on, I'd run as local news every day a terse diary of my member of Congress, complete with his deeds and misdeeds, his triumphs and faux pas; who had called on him and whom he'd called on; whom he'd lunched and dined with, what guests from home had crashed his apartment, what Government bureaus he'd visited, what committee meetings he had attended and what duties he had ducked.

By golly, I'd make a Jimmy Stewart or an Edward Arnold out of him!

FCA Reduces Debt Payments Of 100,000

25 Per Cent of Loans Are Delinquent, Gov. Black Reveals

Gov. A. G. Black of the Farm Credit Administration reported yesterday that easier debt-payment terms had recently been extended to about 100,000 farmer-borrowers in the Great Plains area.

These loans, made by Federal land banks and land bank commissioners, have been reamortized to give borrowers a longer period in which to pay and to reduce installments.

Black said the liberalized terms were extended to farmers who, because of crop failures due to droughts, had become delinquent in payments.

The policy of allowing more liberal terms to hard-pressed farmers has been the subject of a sharp controversy since it was inaugurated on a large scale after President Roosevelt placed the FCA under control of Secretary Wallace last summer. Several top-ranking officials have resigned because they disagreed with it. Prior to placing of the agency under Wallace, it had followed what officials called strict banking policy.

Goss aked to Testify

Albert S. Goss, who resigned last week as Federal land commissioner in protest against "soft" credit policies of the FCA, has been invited to appear Wednesday before the House Agriculture Committee which is considering the Jones bill to revise the farm credit system.

Black reported installments had been suspended for "several thousand" other FCA borrowers.

Black said most of the reamortizations applied to commissioner loans, which, he said, "were originally amortized for relatively short periods. . . . I am confident that reamortization over a longer term of years will reestablish the soundness of many delinquent commissioner borrowers."

25 Per Cent Delinquent

About 1,057,000 land bank and commissioner loans were outstanding on January 1, of which some 254,000 were delinquent, but only a part of them "seriously so," Gov. Black said. Loans with delinquent installments totaled $662,585,000—about 25 per cent of the total of all loans.

"In addition to drought effects and crop failure, many Federal land bank and commissioner loans were made to refinance high-level debts," Black said. From 15 to 28 per cent of all land bank and commissioner loans have been continuously delinquent, he added.

He said the land banks already have numerous instances where reamortization has actually resulted in increased payments.

"One difficulty in the present situation," Gov. Black continued, "arises from the fact that many heavily indebted farmers whose obligations were refinanced through the Federal land banks and commissioner in 1933-35 did not obtain a scaledown of debts from their previous creditors as had been hoped at the time the Farm Credit Administration was set up."

U. S. Agents Drop Wire-Tapping

TAPPING, from Page 1.

fair to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, to state that on two occasions the head G-man had advised "strongly" against wire tapping. On another occasion, Jackson said, Hoover had advised the Justice Department to oppose a bill pending in Congress to legalize the practice.

The FBI has used wire tapping "very little," he said, and only in cases of "extreme importance." He added that without it several kidnaping cases would not have been solved.

Jackson made public an order, which he said was recommended by Hoover, reinstating a 1928 FBI regulation. It reads:

"Unethical tactics; wire tapping, entrapment, or the use of other improper, illegal, or unethical tactics in procuring information in connection with investigative activity will not be tolerated by the bureau."

This order was revised in 1931 on orders of Attorney General Mitchell to permit wire tapping when authorized by the director.

Jackson also forbade Federal district attorneys to present to grand juries or otherwise prosecute cases "developed in whole or in part as the result of wire tapping." This order becomes effective April 1.

Harm Outweighs Good

"Charges of violation of several Federal laws such as the income tax laws, narcotic law, mail fraud statute and alcohol tax law," the Attorney General said, "are not investigated by th Federal Bureau of Investigation but by other departments of Government.

"These agencies are not bound by this rule (against wire tapping) of the Attorney General. But all their cases are presented to grand juries and courts by Department of Justice attorneys. Cases, wherever originating, must, under this rule, be free of illegality on the part of the Government if they are to be presented to courts under the sponsorship of the Department of Justice."

The Attorney General said that he and Hoover agreed that "the discredit and suspicion of the law enforcing branch which arises from the occasional use of wire tapping more than offsets the good which is likely to come to it," although abandonment of tapping would handicap the F. B. I. in solving "some extremely serious cases."

Irish Up in Air Over Corned Beef and Cabbage

Associated Press Photo

Jerry J. O'Donovan (standing), vice president of Pennsylvania Central Airline, observed St. Patrick's Day aloft over Washington with guests in an airliner—eating corned beef and cabbage. From left—Oswald Ryan, of Civil Aeronautics Authority; Stewardess Patricia O'Brien, Ambrose O'Connell, Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Minister from Eire

GMC Tax Bill Almost Equals Net Earnings

Gannett Cites Report In New Deal Attack; Says Prices Kept Up

By International News Service

New York, March 17.—General Motors Corporation today announced net earnings for 1939 of $183,290,222, and a tax bill for that year of $101,884,000.

The report immediately drew an anti-New Deal statement from Publisher Frank Gannett, aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Gannett, who has been making a transcontinental campaign, has levelled heavy fire against excessive taxation. He pointed out the huge tax paid by General Motors is equivalent to $523 for each employe, or $2.37 for each holder of common stock in the corporation, and that because of "this excessive taxation" the company cannot lower the price of its product and "thus the consuming public also pays its part in this heavy tax burden."

Forceful Story

Gannett declared the amount of taxes paid by General Motors would "amaze everyone," and said that the figures released by the corporation tell the story of excessive taxation "in a most forceful manner."

In making his report, Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, jr., said that due to better business prevailing, General Motors was able to increase its payrolls for hourly workers in 1939 by $74,949,002, or 39.7 per cent over the preceding year, to a total of $263,848,703. He also disclosed that the average number of General Motors hourly workers in the United States increased 29,939, or 23.8 per cent, to a total of 155,765 in 1939.

Including salaries and wages the world over, the corporation's total payroll for the year was $386,299,203, an increase of $85,466,273 or 28.4 per cent, over 1938. The average number of salaries and hourly employes of the entire corporation rose 16.6 per cent, from 189,039 in 1938 to 220,434 in 1939.

Sales Exceed Billion

Sloan reported that the corporation in 1939 produced and sold merchandise with a net value of $1,376,828,337, an increase of 29 per cent over 1938. Passenger cars and trucks totaled 1,727,086, an increase of 32 per cent.

Net earnings for dividends amounted to $183,290,222, and after deducting dividends accrued on the $5 series preferred stock, were equivalent to $4.04 per share of common stock in 1939, compared with $2.17 per share the preceding year. Dividends on the common stock increased from $1.50 per share in 1938 to $3.50 per share in 1939. Approximately 386,000 stockholders participated in common and preferred dividend disbursements totaling $159,497,902 in 1939, compared with $73,564,641 in 1938. There was retained in the business in 1939 for its protection and expansion $23,027,468.

Net working capital at the close of 1939 was $434,172,831, Sloan reported, compared with $387,243,513 at the close of 1938. Cash and cash items totaled $289,921,683 compared with $242,895,320 at the close of 1938.

Eye Course to Open

The first of three courses making up the postgraduate course in ophthalmology at George Washington University will open tomorrow and continue through Saturday. The course is limited to 25 participants.

Panel Mixes in Hot Debate As Forum Airs Trade Pacts

Capper Assails, Lucas Defends Hull Program; Statistics Bunk, Audience Is Told, Then Both Sides Offer Them as Proof

Three Democrats and three Republicans, debating the effect of the Administration reciprocal trade agreement program on American farmers, last night warned listeners to be wary of statistics, and then proceeded to prove their points with a stream of "hard facts" and "cold figures."

Participating in the American Forum of the Air, broadcast via WOL, were Senator Lucas, of Illinois; Representative Buck, of California, and Representative Robertson, of Virginia, Democratic advocates; Senator Capper, of Kansas; Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, and Representative Carlson, of Kansas, Republican foes of the policy.

Panel Mixes In

The four Congressmen comprised the panel for the debate between Senators Capper and Lucas, and so eager were they to express their opinion that Theodore Granik, chairman, had a hectic half hour trying to halt the heckling among the panel members.

Senator Capper attacked the program on five propositions: That under it the farmer had lost part of the American market and his share of exports had decreased; that manufactured exports had increased more with nonagreement countries than with agreement nations; that under the act treaty-making powers of the Senate and taxing powers of Congress had been turned over to the executive branch of government; that the trade agreements were used rather in the interest of power diplomacy than of trade; that the principle was unreconcilable with parity for agriculture and a high standard of living.

Under trade agreements, insisted the Kansas Senator, imports of competitive farm products increased 25 per cent; imports of noncompetitive farm commodities decreased 7 per cent; exports of farm commodities decreased 20 per cent.

Senator Lucas retorted with opposite statistics. In 1939, he said, the United States exported 300 times more wheat than it imported; wheat sold for 39 cents a bushel in 1931-33, 67.6 cents in 1939-40, and today is selling for 90 to 95 cents a bushel. He quoted figures to show the rise of beef prices, from $4.13 per 100 pounds in 1934 to $6.87 in 1939, asserted that the cash income for cattle had doubled in that period.

Lucas Fears Chaos

To end the program, Lucas warned, would bring "chaos and confusion" to the country's export-import system, and he observed that the policy of reciprocal agreements could be used to help stabilize world peace once peace is reached in Europe.

Representative Treadway said the Midwest farmers were aroused over the trade policy. He charged that through the program the tariff law had been rewritten "in a left-handed way and by a group of people hidden in the State Department" instead of by the "representatives of the people in Congress."

In defense of agreements, Representative Buck maintained that the American farmer retailed between 93 and 99 per cent of the home market in every single commodity. Representative Robertson supported Buck and warned farmers that the foes of the program were the same interests which had previously obtained high tariffs for industry. Researchers for the American Farm Bureau and the Tariff Commission have shown that the farmer benefitted from the program, he said.

Representative Carlson averred that the price of wheat went up through a Federal export subsidy which had nothing to do with the trade agreements. He urged more attention to domestic problems and less administration anxiety concerning world peace stablization.

A bill to extend the reciprocal trade program for three years has won House approval and will shortly be placed before the Senate.

U. S. Committee Goes Into State Trade Barriers

First witnesses will appear today before the Temporary National Economic Committee to testify on the puzzling subject of interstate trade barriers.

For five days the committee, consisting of members of Congress and representatives of seven governmental departments and agencies, will hear evidence on various State laws and regulations, and the extent to which they constitute restrictions on internal trade.

Among the witnesses will be Frank Bane, of Chicago, executive director, Council of State Governments; Dr. F. Eugene Melder, economist, Clark University, Massachusetts; G. S. Carter, New Mexico bureau of finance, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; John Maloney, Memphis, National Cottonseed Products Association; C. H. Janssen, Columbus, Ohio, president, National Association of Margarine Manufacturers; J. M George, Winona, Minn., executive secretary, National Association of Direct Selling Companies, and Dr. W. Y. Elliott, economist, Harvard University.

Other witnesses during the week will represent the building industry, dairying interests and governmental agencies.

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by Lt.-Col. Harold E. Hartney

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Geoffrey Chew, James White, Jr., To Be Honored

Geoffrey Chew, of 5209 Cathedral avenue northwest, and James T. White, jr., of 117 Webster street northwest, will be awarded honor keys for citizenship by the Civitan Club at the honor key banquet in the Mayflower Hotel April 2.

Chew is a student at Western High School and White at Roosevelt. Each was chosen by the faculty as the best all-around citizen in his school with the best possibilities for future citizenship of outstanding character.

Dutch Collier Sunk by Mine

Amsterdam, March 17 (AP).—The 2,248-ton Netherlands collier Sint Annaland was sunk by a mine today. The crew was rescued by another vessel. The Sint Annaland had been bombed and machine-gunned by German warplanes March 1 off the British coast.

$10 Excursions NEW LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
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*Cars open 10:00 P. M. previous night.
Return evening or midnight of same day.
Cumberland — Hancock $3.00
Martinsburg $2.00 — Harper's Ferry $1.50
Lv. Washington . . . . . 8:35 A.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 8:49 A.M.
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For details, phone ticket agent, District 3300
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Knows Law Well as Tobey, Hopkins Says

Has 2 Degrees Himself, Secretary Answers Critic of Census

By the Associated Press

Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, accused Secretary Hopkins yesterday of "flouting the law and the Constitution by commanding the people to answer illegal questions" in the census, and Hopkins promptly replied that "I have two honorary law degrees to his one."

"Perhaps the thought might seep through to Senator Tobey as he sits on his judicial throne omnipotently decreeing what is and what is not constitutional," Hopkins said in a statement, "that frequently the meaning of the law depends upon what particular lawyer you ask to define it. Congress and the Supreme Court have told me what lawyer to consult, and curiously enough, despite his honorary law degree, that person is not Senator Tobey."

"Bureaucrat," Says Tobey

Tobey made public a letter to Hopkins calling him a "bureaucrat," who was attempting to subject the American people to "Old World, autocratic methods" by demanding to know their earnings and income.

The newest round in the "battle of the census" came in a reply by the Senator to the commerce secretary's assertion that "the spectacle of a United States Senator calling for resistance to the authority of Government" was "a menace to the processes of self-government."

Hopkins had used these words Saturday in criticizing Tobey's declaration that questions about income were illegal and that no one need answer them, although the law permits fines and imprisonment for refusing to answer census questions.

"Shades of Hitler and Mein Kampf!" the Senator added in a letter to Hopkins. "Anyone who is able to diminish the 'self-government' of a bureaucrat, which autocracy has been so much in evidence in recent years, is rendering a service to democracy."

Hopkins had informed Tobey that in the Constitution the "Founding Fathers" ordered citizens to answer census questions. Tobey agreed but said this involved only a "count of the people" and not the "type of inquiries going on under the present inquisition."

As for Hopkins' charges that the Senator was urging citizens to violate the law and was violating his senatorial oath to support the Constitution, Tobey said:

"What law, Mr. Secretary? Surely you are not still contending that an unauthorized ruling of a departmental bureau constitutes a law of the United States, particularly where, as in this case, you threaten the people of a free country with imprisonment for not bowing to your will? . . .

Sees "Ulterior Purpose"

"You, as a responsible head of a department, are flouting the law and the Constitution by commanding the people to answer these illegal questions or go to jail."

Tobey said he was "amazed" that "you boldly indicate that even though the Senate should vote in favor of this resolution, thereby pronouncing its opinion that the income questions are illegal and never authorized by Congress, such a vote . . . would in no sense shake you from your determination to insist upon these questions."

This attitude, Tobey said, caused apprehension that the "Government has ulterior purpose in demanding this information."

The Senator has introduced a resolution which would record the Senate as disapproving of the income questions. It has been approved by the Commerce Committee, but Senate leaders said there was little chance that it would be considered by the Senate before the census begins April 2.

Sharp Rise in Export Trade Is Forecast in U. S. Report

By the Associated Press

Noting that industrial exports were moving at a sharply increased volume and speculative markets were displaying more confidence than a month ago, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said yesterday it expected a reversal this spring of the recent downturn in business activity.

The bureau added, however, that there were no signs pointing to a rapid recovery thereafter.

In an analysis of economic conditions and their effect upon agriculture, the bureau said it did not expect any marked diminution in domestic consumer demand for farm products.

Reasons Are Analyzed

"There are several important reasons for assuming that the current decline in industrial activity will be less severe and not so prolonged as that of the 1937-38 period, and will not result in as serious contraction in national income and in domestic demand for farm products," the bureau said.

"The present relapse was preceded by much smaller increases in commodity and security prices than was that of 1937-38, and inventories in the hands of manufacturers and distributors apparently increased but moderately during the final half of 1939 as compared with the more prolonged period of inventory expansion which immediately preceded the 1937-38 depression."

Big Export Increase Seen

The bureau said industrial exports for 1940 may reach a billion dollars, which would be an increase of 40 per cent over 1939.

"Speculative markets appear to be viewing the business outlook with more confidence than they were a month earlier," it added. "The immediate decline in industrial activity appears to be approaching an end. Consumer buying power and the domestic demand for farm products have been affected only slightly to date by the industrial readjustment, and barring unexpected developments will remain for some time well above corresponding months of 1939."

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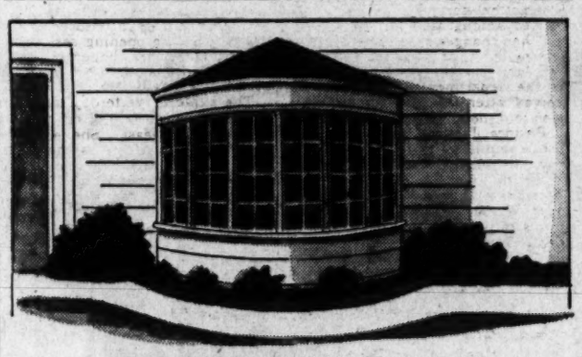

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The Federal Diary:

Ramspeck Bill Study to Open In Senate

Merit System Group Expected to Report Program Wednesday

By Edward Ryan

Two major campaigns for improving the inner workings of public service through extension of the merit system will swing into high speed this week.

The Ramspeck bill to permit bringing 200,000 workers and 369,000 jobs into the civil service structure will go before the Senate Committee on Civil Service whose members have indicated they want to learn more about restricting amendments passed by the House. Hearings are expected late in the week, after the committee maps plans in executive session Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday the long-awaited report on methods for insuring that the Government receives its share of first grade men for higher-income positions, will be submitted to the President's committee on merit system improvement, headed by Justice Stanley Reed, of the Supreme Court.

Ranking Government administrators see in the Ramspeck Bill and the committee's report, two sides of the same picture, and say that passage of the Ramspect Bill would open the way for putting most of the committee's recommendations into effect.

Recommendations of the President's committee are expected to range over every phase of Government employment, with closest attention on better ways of recruiting, training and holding all types of professional workers needed in the Federal service. Based on a preliminary study by Committee Member Leonard D. White, former civil service commissioner, and public hearings in November, the final report for the President represents more than a year of investigation.

The report was expected early this year, and speedy action will be sought to clear it when the committee meets. It was learned that special efforts have been made to bring the report into limits that could be expected to win aproval in Congress if legislation other than the Ramspeck bill is necessary to make recommendations effective.

One line of the committee's inquiry, on how to improve operation of the Civil Service Commssion, has already resulted in important organization changes. The commission merged into one unit the work of recruiting candidates for civil service, editing publications and examination announcements, and handling information services, formerly divided among several offices.

Other changes studied by the committee, such as a punch card system for speedy personnel service to the departments, had earlier received attention from the commission but no money from Congress.

Besides Justice Reed and White, the committee members include Justices Murphy and Frankfurter, Attorney General Jackson, who became a member several days ago; William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President; Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering Co., and Gen. Robert E. Wood, board chairman of Sears Roebuck & Co.

When Gov. Leon C. Phillips last week called out National Guardsmen to block work on the $20,000,000 Grand River Dam in Oklahoma, the word went around among PWA executives:

"It's mutiny on the bounty."

Secretary Ickes announced that his biologists have been counting sheep and beating the census takers at their own game. Park Service biologists reported there are 500 bighorn sheep in Death Valley. They really saw only 66, but, still sleepless, they figured out the rest by other studies.

Ewan Clague, director of research and statistics for the Social Security Board, has been appointed director of the board's employment bureau, with supervision over unemployment insurance and job placement. He succeeds Oscar M. Powell, who will go back to full-time work as executive director. . . . A directory of the "little Congress" will be published by a committee of five, Maximiano Marmito Villareal, of the Philippines, chairman; Miss Marion Dusheck, Miss Marie Harrell, Mauro Baradi and Gordon Johnson.

Msgr. Crowley, Desert Priest, Killed in Crash

Lone Pine, Calif., March 17 (AP).—The Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Crowley, 48, famous desert priest, was killed today in an automobile accident. His machine struck a cow and collided with a truck.

Known to Catholics throughout the United States for his writings, he served one of the largest pastorates in the world—10,000 square miles from central California to the Nevada border, from desert to high Sierras.

Weekly, in his parish rounds, he motored from Death Valley, lowest point in the Western Hemisphere, to the base of 14,000-foot Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United States.

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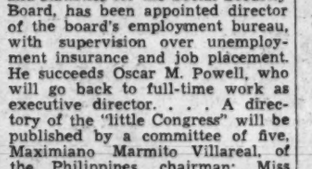

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Osa Johnson Here to Open Fifth Wildlife Conference

Post Staff Photo

Osa Johnson, the explorer, shown with E. Millard Smith, national director of Wildlife Week, is here for the opening today of the Fifth North American Wildlife Conference

Noted Explorer to Be Chairman Of National Week Dedicated to Saving Animals; 1,500 Expected in Capital

With considerable yen to return to exploring and planning another expedition to Africa when complications of traveling in war-time can be unraveled, Osa Johnson arrived here yesterday to attend the Fifth North American Wildlife Conference, opening at 9 a. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Johnson is among what announcements describe as "the social register of conservation," who will attend the three-day sessions. Secretary of the Interior Ickes will open the meeting today. On the program the first day are David A. Aylward, of Boston, president, National Wildlife Federation; Hoyes Lloyd, superintendent of Wildlife Protection, National Parks of Canada; I. N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. Biological Survey; Gerald P. Cooper, of Maine University, and other authorities.

The anticipated 1,500 conference members will be introduced to Mrs. Johnson at the opening session and will declare her honorary chairman of National Wildlife Week, observed nationally March 17-23.

The explorer yesterday suggested that there is no falling off of game in Africa, at least. She estimates that in East Africa, alone, there are roughly 40,000,000 head, and pointed to the ultra-rigid hunting restrictions enforced by the British in their domains. One will pay something like $1,500 before any real hunting is done there.

She is just back from Hollywood. There she assisted in the production of a movie with a strong conservation emphasis and has concluded a book dealing with her years of exploration.

Last night, Mrs. Johnson attended the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers' Association, in the National Press Club. The association members, convening here in connection with the Wildlife Conference, mostly are columnists writing in the field of hunting, fishing and camping.

4 Filipinos Admit Slaying Sailor

Manila, March 17 (AP).—The slaying of a United States sailor by four Filipinos was disclosed today by authorities who said two prisoners confessed they killed and robbed John Randolph Pirschar, and threw the body into the sea with a rock tied to the feet.

Pirschar, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Marblehead, disappeared February 27 while his ship was in Subic Bay, on the western shore of the Island of Luzon, not far from Manila. Murder and robbery charges were filed.

Russell's Job Reconsidered By N. Y. Board

'Academic Freedom' Faction Backs Him; 'Morality Forces' Oppose

By the Associated Press

New York, March 17.—Forces for "academic freedom" will be aligned against those insisting on "morality in our public schools" when the City Board of Higher Education meets tomorrow night to reconsider the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the faculty of City College of New York.

The board, which appointed him to the philosophy department last month, decided to reconsider the action when Charles H. Tuttle, a former United States attorney and a member of the board, said he was unaware of Russell's views at the time of the appointment.

Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Church touched off the fireworks by calling Russell a "recognized propagandist against both religion and morality."

Dr. Mead Replies

In reply, said Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of the college: "Mr. Russell has been invited by our department of philosophy to teach courses in mathematics and logic . . . and not to discourse on his personal ethical and moral views to which he, as an individual, is entitled."

Russell, who in the British peerage is Earl Russell of Kingston Russell and Viscount Amberley, interrupted his duties at the University of California to say only:

"I have no wish to answer Bishop Manning's attack in detail. Anyone who decides in youth to think and speak honestly, regardless of hostility and misinterpretation, expects such attacks and learns it is best to ignore them."

The Newman Club, claiming to represent more than 400 Catholic students at City College, broke their rule of nonparticipation in controversy because the appointment, which was for two years starting next February, was "so offensive to religion."

Faculty for Russell

Nearly 300 members of the teaching and administrative staffs of the college then entered the dispute by urging ratification of Russell's appointment in the name of academic freedom and separation of church and state.

In opening the attack on Russell, Bishop Manning quoted from one of Russell's books, "Education and the Good Life:"

"In teaching my own children, I shall try to prevent them from learning a moral code which I regard as harmful . . . I shall not teach that faithfulness to our partner through life is in any way desirable, or that a permanent marriage should exclude temporary episodes."

Members of City College's philosophy department offered a rebuttal in the form of a survey of Russell's works, which they said showed that he is actuated by a strong ethical note in all his writing, praises liberal Christianity, believes hostility between religion and science is ended, wishes to place family life on a happy and permanent basis, is not an opponent of marriage or an advocate of easy divorce and has criticized Karl Marx, communism and tryranny in Russia and Germany.

'Queen Esther' Contest Leader

DORIS GLASSMAN, of the Habonim Club, is among leaders in the popularity contest at the Jewish Community Center for the selection of a "Queen Esther." Other leaders are Edith Hirschel of the Renoh Club, Fritzie Esten of the Kadimah Seniors, and Rita Homes of Renoh. The winner among 18 girls in the contest will be crowned by Representative Sol Bloom at the Purim Mardi Gras celebration Sunday night

Goofy Gazette Relates Weird, Hilarious Tales

By Gladwin Hill,

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 17.—Your weekly Goofy Gazette (with positively not a word about income taxes)—

A Seattle professor lecturing on "Memory" discovered that he had addressed the wrong audience—on the wrong day! . . . A Paducah, Ky., man paid for an automobile with 1,100 half dollars . . . and a Fresno, Calif., truck driver dislocated his arm making a turn signal—in his sleep.

A Willmar, Minn., man patented a cane that whistles while you walk . . . to slow down traffic, Natick, Mass., appropriated $50 to make a street bumpy . . . and a Hundred, W. Va., movie projectionist got so tired of a double feature that he just shut it off 15 minutes before the end.

Old-as-you-feel dept. . . . A 79-year-old New York man attributed his longevity to eating spaghetti every meal and drinking a gallon of wine a day . . . A 101-year-old Reading, Pa., woman, puffing a cigar, attributed her longevity to "late to bed and late to rise" . . . and a 95-year-old Lebanon, Mo., judge asked to be reelected so he could stay in office until he was 100.

Adices from the lovelorn . . . a 93-year-old Plainfield, N. J., man got a marriage license, and a 17-year-old Louisville, Ky., girl got a divorce . . . and a San Angelo, Tex., husband and wife got married for the ninth successive year and went on their ninth honeymoon.

Gone-with-the-wind division . . . A birth certificate filed in Columbus, Ohio, listed the father as "Gone With The Wind" . . . and while a Shreveport, La., woman was seeing "Gone With The Wind," a tornado ripped the roof off her house.

Dept. of delays . . . A Gary, Ind., man returned a book that he stole in 1927 . . . and a Kansas City man, after complaining three days that his head hurt, discovered that he'd been shot.

Name-it-and-you-can-have-it . . . The French government listed as "national defense workers," entitled to extra food, burlesque queens and bearded ladies.

SEC to Permit Some 'Pegging' Of New Issues

Rejects Absolute Ban, But Says Practice Must Be Regulated

By the Associated Press

The Securities and Exchange Commission, with Commissioner Robert E. Healy dissenting, declared last night it does not favor complete prohibition, at present, of the limited "pegging, fixing or stabilizing" of security prices permitted by the SEC Act.

In a statement of policy, majority members of the five-man commission said they were not "content to allow stabilizing to continue unregulated" but that it "remains to determine whether a workable program for the regulation of stabilizing can be developed."

Healy, in a lengthy opinion of his own, said that "so-called stabilization in connection with offerings 'at the market' is not in the public interest and that prohibiting it is necessary for the protection of investors."

While conceding that the stabilizing of security prices is not always desirable, the majority of the commissioners said that the "question of how to deal with stabilizing as it exists today cannot be answered by theory. It is an intensely practical problem which, for the present, must be solved in terms of existing financial machinery."

Both the policy statement and Italy's dissent follows the SEC's issuance of a regulation January 3, permitting and regulating stabilizing operations to "facilitate an offering at the market of any registered security." Healy also registered disapproval of the new rule.

The commission pointed out that the SEC Act, as framed by Congress, permits the stabilizing of security prices except to the extent that it may be "contravention of such rules and regulations as the commission may have prescribed as necessary or appropriate in the public interest or for the protection of investors."

Healy's interpretation of that section of the act is that Congress desired to eliminate the pegging of prices, but chose to leave the task to the SEC.

12 Murder-Ring Suspects Seized

GANG, from Page 1.

Bronx for the murder of Alex Alpert six years ago, police said. They added that the ringleader named in Levine's confession now is in custody.

Levine's story, as related to District Attorney O'Dwyer, follows:

"When I was 12 years old, some fellows a little older encouraged me to commit petty crimes—fruit thefts and stuff like that. Later they told me to go after bigger stuff, and I went into petty larcenies and then hold-ups.

"When I was 17, I started to get important jobs—I mean murders. For each one I got $5 or $10—never more. The leader of the gang would give us orders he'd get from other people—Lepke, Luciano, and people outside the State—and we'd go out and do the killings."

Levine related the care used in the execution of a murder job, police said. The killers never knew when they entered the murder car, who their victim was, why he had been selected, or where they were going. Their function was simply to wait outside the house while the leader got out of the car and identified their man, and then shoot when the leader signalled them by taking out his handkerchief or tipping his hat, police quoted Levine as saying.

Levine tried many times to sever his connection with the mob after his marriage, police said, but the gangsters told him he was "in too deep." His wife, Helen, 20, is being held as a material witness.

Awarded Scholarship

LUCILLE SHEPPARD, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas, has been awarded a trustee scholarship at Wellesley College for graduate study in economics at Radcliffe Woman's College. She also received the Durant Scholarship for having received highest honors for the last three semesters. Miss Sheppard is a senior at Wellesley

U. S. Suggests Smart Designs In Cotton Hose

Aimed to Cut Surplus Of Staple, They'll Be Sheer and Wear Well

Ultra-smart designs of full-fashioned cotton hosiery for wear with dress shoes may soon be placed on the market.

The Home Economics Bureau of the Agriculture Department reported yesterday that, after a year's experimentation, it had made and released to manufacturers designs for 56 types of full-fashioned hose. Manufacturers have indicated that they will start making several of the designs for over-the-counter sales in the near future, the bureau added.

The cotton hosiery was designed by the bureau as part of an effort to stimulate greater use of cotton, of which the Nation has a large surplus.

How the cotton product will compare in price with hosiery made of silk, wool or synthetic fibers, the bureau was unable to say. Miss Ruth O'Brien, head of the bureau's textile and clothing division, said her agency had made no studies of production costs or retail prices.

The bureau's designs range from plain knits for service use to designs with mesh heels and toes and other style features heretofore used only in silk and rayon hose. Some have two-way stretch welts, and all are carefully designed to insure trimmer fit and greater elasticity than old-style cotton stockings.

The bureau said that cotton hose would outwear silk hose of comparable construction. The cotton product, like silk or rayon, is subject to runs, but is a little more resistant because the cotton yarn is tougher, the bureau said.

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4 U. of Md. Graduates Pledge 1% of Pay For 25 Years to Establish Scholarship

LARRY HOOVER, *Takoma Park* — A. GREENFIELD, *New York* — LEON YOURTREE, *Brownsville, Md.* — JEROME HARDY, *College Park*

Four University of Maryland graduates have executed a formal contract, whereby each will save part of his yearly earnings for the next 25 years to create a scholarship fund for one or more "deserving" students, financially unable to attend college.

Parties to the extraordinary contract are Larry Hoover, 22, of Takoma Park, son of the principal of Central High School; Jerome S. Hardy, 22, of College Park; Leon Yourtee, 24, of Brownsville, Md., and Arthur Greenfield, 23, of New York City. They were classmates graduated last June.

Under the contract each will contribute 5 per cent of his income to a fund to be kept by Hardy as trustee. One-fifth of the total will be returned to each graduate and the remaining one-fifth shall be used for the scholarship.

Hardy and Yourtee had to work to help pay their way through the university. It was this struggle to finance their own education that suggested the idea of the scholarship, Hardy said.

"We were all talking in the student publications office when someone—I don't remember which one—brought up the idea," Hardy recalled. "We sat right down and drew up the contract."

The preface to the contract states: "Having a desire to fulfill the sacred obligations of friendship by being assistance to one another and having a desire to see one or more deserving young men secure a university education without having to endure the same impediments that we have, we, the undersigned, do hereby agree to the following conditions."

Under the contract, the first allotment to the scholarship fund will be made July 1.

Hardy is employed with the National Highway Safety Committee in Washington and Hoover is on the sports staff of a Washington newspaper, but the other two are widely separated. Yourtee is a civilian engineer with the United States Army Engineering Corps at Panama and Greenfield is taking graduate work in dramatics at the University of Southern California.

In college, Hardy was editor of the Old Line, campus magazine; Hoover was editor of the Diamond, student newspaper, and Yourtee and Greenfield were prominent in dramatics, both serving as president of the Footlight Club, student drama group.

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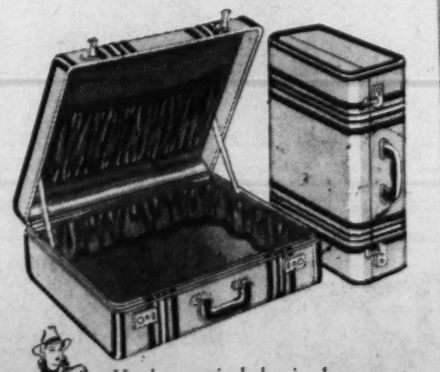

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Duce, Ciano In North Italy For Hitler Talk

Welles Is Expected To Be Informed By Mussolini

ITALY, from Page 1.

coming trip.

The trip explains, finally, the hurried visit of Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, the German Ambassador, to the foreign office yesterday when Count Ciano was talking to Welles. The purpose of that visit, which lasted only 15 minutes, was to leave with Ciano a message from Hitler to Mussolini. This message, written by Hitler after Von Ribbentrop reported to him on his conversations with Mussolini, contained the invitation for the meeting.

At the same time, it was learned that Von Mackensen left Rome and is understood to have reached the Brenner Pass.

Mussoloni is expected in Rome in time to confer again with Welles before the President Roosevelt emissary sails Wednesday on the Conte de Savoia.

Welles' departure for home originally was scheduled for Monday, but was postponed to Tuesday when arrangements were made for him to see Pope Pius XII Monday. Late today his sailing date was again put off until Wednesday. The obvious inference is that he will see Mussolini again.

Peace Parley Speculation

The fact that Von Ribbentrop was in Rome only a few days ago strengthens the belief that he prepared the meetings, news of which was learned in diplomatic circles with mixed feelings. One opinion is that if Signor Mussolini has gone to see Hitler, it means that he sees the possibility of another mediation for peace. The Duce, it is pointed out, has been informed by Welles of the English and French conditions for peace. He knows from Von Ribbentrop Hitler's peace terms and is therefore in the best position to judge whether there is now sufficient basis for negotiations.

At the same time, it seems certain that Hitler will want to know what has been Welles' reaction to Von Ribbentrop's proposals, which Mussolini and Ciano have undoubtedly submitted to Welles. The American must have had some concrete plan to present to Premier Mussolini after his tour of the European capitals.

Therefore, all signs point to a large peace effort by all belligerents through the United States and Italy. Hitler will presumably tell Mussolini in more detail Germany's peace terms.

All those who know Mussolini are unanimous in stating that he is a realist. They know that he was profoundly irritated by the failure last August of his peace efforts, and it may be taken for granted that in his conversation with Hitler he will ask for definite pledges before undertaking a new initiative.

Power Bloc Rumored

There are others, however, who take the opposite view. They think that the Mussolini-Hitler meeting is connected with a far-reaching German-sponsored plan to create a powerful bloc, comprising Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan.

The purpose of this bloc, they say, is to prevent the spreading of the war to fronts other than the west. In this way Germany would be certain to attain a stalemate with the Allied forces. Once the Allies saw that they could not bring Germany to bay by means of their economic blockade, the Germans, they argue, believe that the Allies would accept the other alternative: Negotiated peace.

Mussolini, so runs the story, is asking for complete details of the German plan. Before joining a bloc that would ally anti-Bolshevist Italy with the Soviet, the Duce, it is said, wants an ironclad Russian guarantee concerning the Mediterranean and the Balkans.

Russia, every Italian agrees, must be kept away from the Mediterranean and confined to the Black Sea. Italy and Russia, according to this plan, would guarantee the status quo in the Near East and thwart any Allied effort to create a new battlefield in that sector. Italy, Russia and Germany would guarantee the status quo in the Balkans, and Germany and Russia would guarantee the status quo in the Baltic. Japan would be drawn into the alliance, it is stated, to stave off possible intervention by the United States in favor of the Allies.

Welles Spends Quiet Day

Which one of these plans, if any, will prove true remains to be seen. The majority of diplomats, however, are of the opinion that the Hitler meeting is connected with another peace effort.

Mussolini will, if he sees an opportunity, do everything in his power to attain peace before making a decisive turn in his foreign policy to join Russia. There is no doubt that he will dodge an alliance with Josef Stalin unless he is absolutely driven to it, and unless he sees this alliance as the only alternative to force the Allies to make peace.

Welles spent a quiet day. He worked all morning at the United States embassy writing his report to President Roosevelt on yesterday's conversations with the Duce and Count Ciano.

Tomorrow Welles will be received by the Pope. He will be presented to the pontiff by Myron C. Taylor. After a private conversation in the Pope's library, Welles will present members of his following. At the end of the meeting he will visit Luigi Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state.

Columbia Honors Curies' Daughter

MME. IRENE JOLIOT-CURIE and her husband, Dr. Frederic Joliot, winners of the 1935 Nobel prize for chemistry, have been awarded the 1940 Barnard gold medal for meritorious service to science. They are coworkers in the Radium Institute of Paris and pioneers in the field of atom smashing. She is the daughter of Mme. Marie Curie, codiscoverer with her husband of radium. The Barnard medal is bestowed every five years by Columbia University to persons selected by the National Academy of Sciences of the United States

Hitler to Meet Mussolini Today

HITLER, from Page 1.

have definitely pledged military aid in event Germany's eastern flank becomes imperiled.

Italian press hostility toward the Soviet is interpreted here as merely an obvious tactical maneuver. Mussolini, it is pointed out, may ultimately require the Soviet's aid in attaining better relations with Turkey and tomorrow's conversations on the Brenner border may revolve around the question of identifying the Soviets more closely with the continental interests of the Axis powers as they affect the stability of the Balkan areas and relations with Turkey.

The official communique, issued tonight, states the coming meeting between the Fuehrer and the Duce had been arranged some time ago. Its sudden projection into an international political situation already congested with prospects of peace or an acceleration of war, suggests that the Axis partners correctly appraised the psychological effects of recent events not only on world opinion but also from the more immediate angle of their military implications.

Italo-German solidarity has never been more stoutly riveted and Hitler's pledge to keep Italy supplied with all the coal she requires to maintain her industries and commercial operations is but another indication that the Axis partners, more than ever, are conscious that the destines of their countries' peoples are indissolubly united.

The world probably will only be apprised by a commonplace bulletin that the Fuehrer and the Duce had met in Brenner Pass and had reached complete concurrence on all matters concerning the joint interests of their countries. How far the issue of war or peace in Europe rests on that concurrence, and the nature of the message Welles carries to President Roosevelt following his farewell talk with the Duce, must be left to the already jaded imaginations of war weary peoples the world over.

The authoritative news service, Dienst aus Deutschland, in an article written before the Hitler-Mussolini meeting was announced, said it is believed in Berlin that "Germany, united with Italy and friendly with Russia, possesses enough military and political initiative to decide the war on the West Front according to its own will and to block all plans of the Western Powers to spread the war.

"In German political quarters, it is said that here lies one of the decisive functions of the Berlin-Rome axis. Southeastern Europe, just as the East and North, will be pacified conclusively through three legitimate great powers."

British Fear Duce May Help Hitler to Sway Balkans From Allied Orbit

By James B. Reston

Copyright by New York Times

London, March 17.—British officials interpreted Fuehrer Hitler's meeting with Premier Mussolini in various ways tonight but they all agreed nothing good was likely to come of it for the Allies.

Although it is recognized this may be a last minute attempt to secure the support of Sumner Welles and President Roosevelt for a new set of Nazi peace proposals, this prospect is not worrying Whitehall.

President Roosevelt's speech yesterday in which he said the world needs real peace with guarantees for the integrity of small nations and religious and intellectual freedom, removed any fears that might be entertained here about the possibility of Washington getting mixed up in an "unsatisfactory" peace, and without the support of President Roosevelt or Pope Pius XII, Whitehall is confident Hitler would not be able to maneuver the Allies into a peace conference.

What does concern and worry Whitehall, however, is the almost certain assurance that Hitler and Mussolini will try to establish a new order in the Balkans which would undermine Allied influence with Turkey, Rumania, Greece and Yugoslavia, whose support would be necessary if Great Britain and France ever attempt to attack Germany through the Southeast.

It is known that Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop spent considerable time during his visit in Rome last week discussing the Balkan situation. He pointed out that Yugoslavia sold less to Germany last year than in 1938, and he is said to have suggested it might be necessary for the Nazis to "safeguard their interests" in Yugoslavia.

This is not to suggest that Germany intends to take military action against Yugoslavia. In fact, the main concern of Germany now is to peddle peace in the Balkans, for the Nazis know the Allies are unlikely to allow Germany to take any military action anywhere in southeast Europe without using that action as a pretext to jump into battle on the side of any Balkan nation that might be attacked.

Hitler's policy as seen from here now will be directed mainly to convincing all Balkan countries, including Turkey, it is to Germany's advantage to promote peace in that part of the world, whereas the Allies are only too willing to march their troops from Palestine, Egypt and Syria, through the Balkans, against the Third Reich.

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G—Vicki—Pandora's sandal with a new, graceful twist accenting its stitched vamp. Gleaming black patent leather or bluejacket calf **$14.75**

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Cynical British Take the War In Calm Stride

Little Outward Show Of Emotion Is Noted On London Streets

By W. F. Leysmith
Copyright by New York Times

London, March 17.—The phlegmatic long-view attitude of Londoners toward the war is in striking contrast with the rise and fall of the public pulse and spirits with every item of news, good or bad, in the last conflict. This has been emphasized again by what seems to be at least the outward show—disinterest, apart from expressions of profound sympathy for a courageous people—toward the collapse of Finland.

Whatever may be the military implications to the Allies of the cessation of hostilities on that front, the psychological effect on Londoners as a whole or what the Germans now call "an absolutely unique defeat for London and Paris" seems to be precisely nil.

Will Cheer Last Victory

The victory that the British people in their present frame of mind are going to cheer is the last one. With those few exceptions of mass applause like the welcome given to the victors over the Admiral Graf Spee, Londoners seem to have ironed out the fluctuations of their emotions which received such play in the streets, theaters and restaurants from 1914 to 1918.

Even if the war ended tomorrow with the collapse of the Nazi regime or complete victory for Allied arms, it is questionable in many minds whether there would be any of those manifestations like the burning of guns and war trophies in Trafalgar Square, the storming and uncovering of street lamps, mass parading and singing by hysterical crowds throughout Armistice night in 1918. There were great demonstrations of enthusiasm at the outbreak of the last war; there were none for this war.

One foreign observer remarks that "in the successive crises of European affairs, Londoners have passed through idealism (for the League of Nations) and apathy to cynicism."

No Weakening of Morale

Certainly peace today would lead more people to the churches than to the pubs. But in a situation that is no less grave than the dark days of 1918, there is no traceable weakening in Londoners' morale, no upsetting of the jaw, and that supposed cynicism may hide a determination to "see the job through" even greater than at any time in Britain's history.

Those who were in London at the closing stages of the last war, and the opening stages of this one, find the contrast ever before them. If this war really is a continuation of the last, then Londoners today may be feeling what would have been felt in 1919 had there been no peace, and no nearer prospect of victory.

Those who were adults in the last war have their own memories, their own griefs, their own losses to bring them to that point. The same stage of "cynicism" may be reached by many of the post-war generation through those successive alarms that are steeling nerves to face the supreme test, to banish which stands in the forefront of the British war aims.

Looking back on London life in the later stages of the World War, one recalls a series of setbacks, air raids, disasters and hardships that, if memory holds, never brought "the London girl typist right into a front-line trench" as the blackout and the threat of mass air attack have done now. Airplanes were few, bombs were small, London was a big place and a doorway for ordinary folk provided a good shelter. Anyway there were always subway stations for the nervous and London throbbed with almost normal life.

Today, in contrast with 1918, there is an abundance of food. It is rationed, but cheaper in comparison with the days when a suburban housewife paid 7 pence for doubtful quality eggs against today's price of 2¾ pence for ones meeting official standards. Sir Stephen Tallents, who was the principal assistant secretary in the ministry of food in 1918, since has disclosed that in the last cold week before rationing started in early that year, well over 1,250,000 persons stood in London's food line, whereas 500,000 stood shivering last Saturday.

No Crowds Today

"Acute popular discontent," Sir Stephen says, was responsible for forcing rationing hastily on the government. But for all the average London saw, evidences of discontent did not appear on the streets until the year following the armistice. Apart from an occasional crowd around a speaker in Hyde Park, there are no crowds now.

British losses in 1918 of men, ships and material were staggering. The casualty lists filled columns in the daily papers. London's first glance in the morning was for the names of friends, associates and famous people. Today a casualty list is a rarity. In fact, if London turned her lights on and made a better and clearer job of her sandbagging, it would be difficult for a returned traveler to know a war was on.

Londoners in the last war never experienced such darkness as the authorities have imposed this time. It was possible to walk about with ease and comfort, and trains were well lighted. Now, in all attempts to light the streets in a manner that would satisfy the government, the local authorities and the public thus far have failed and the pedestrian in most streets will be left to find his way about with a shaded torch or the dimmed lights of passing automobiles.

Blackout Is Effective

In after years the present frame of mind of many Londoners may be attributed to the effect of the winter's blackout, which certainly is one of the most efficient parts of Britain's war machine—so efficient, in fact, that an experienced British pilot flying from France may miss England altogether and land in Ireland.

The blackout, evacuation and to a lesser extent "peace talk" from platform, press and radio are features new to old-war Londoners. To have hailed peace before due time for its dictation by the Allies during the last war would have brought just the trouble on a man's head that he would get today if he hailed Hitler in Oxford Street. After the return of Henry Ford's peace ship, Lord Northcliffe warned his editors against printing that "contagious, defeatist word." British sailors refused to carry future Prime Minister MacDonald across the North Sea on a supposed mission of peace.

Standing in Two Countries

Associated Press Photo

Miriam Wilde straddles the Rio Grande River, international boundary line between Mexico and Texas. Dry weather has made a rivulet of the stream, causing a serious shortage of water for irrigation

Britain's 'Spy Price List' Brings Joy to Folk in Neutral Lands

But New Offer Awarding $4,000 for Data Leading to Destruction of German War Vessels Irks Nonbelligerents

By Fred Vanderschmidt
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 17.—Great Britain's new "Spy Price List," published yesterday, which makes it worth £1,000 ($4,000) to provide accurate information leading to capture or destruction of a German war vessel, should be a cause of rejoicing to the furtive folk who infest neutral countries like the Netherlands, and a bad headache for the neutral governments.

That is because Holland, for instance, is one of the best places in the world to spot the movements of German naval craft, sandwiched as it is between the warring empires on the North Sea.

The Netherlands courts already are trying two of their countrymen for peeking at German warships from the Dutch Frisian Island of Ameland, at the mouth of Helgoland Bight, and passing on the dope to the Allies. They are trying other persons, too, one of them a former government official, for reporting movements of English-bound Dutch ships to the Germans. A number of these ships have been sunk.

Likewise, there is reason to believe British aircraft and submarines have been guided by neutral-country spies to the patrol boats of German undersea and surface naval craft.

Amsterdam became alive with spies after the war started, and, despite the restrictions of widespread martial law and persistent spy-traps by the government, they got around pretty freely. They seemed to run all the way from slick members of the belligerent intelligence services to down-at-the-heel Dutch Nazis; from sloe-eyed Hungarian cabaret ladies to shiny-nosed German girls with a more direct approach.

It was no uncommon sight last autumn to see rival spies sitting at adjoining tables in Amsterdam's little cabarets, talking in loud and sometimes insulting voices about each other.

German ships going in and out of the naval base at Emden, across the narrow "Ems" from the East Groningen coast, are said to even use Dutch territorial waters at times.

A fat little motorboat runs from the north Friesland coast of Holland to the Dutch island of Schiermonnikoog, most easterly of the Dutch Frisian Islands. When I was there in November the boat was full of soldiers, but no questions were asked of civilian passengers.

From Schiermonnikoog, a man with good field glasses might be able to see quite a bit, if there happened to be any German naval activity in the near-neighborhood. The island is sparsely populated.

The Dutch government is asking Parliament now to hike the maximum penalty for espionage from 6 to 15 years, in view of the number of spy cases coming to light.

Survey Reveals U. S. Minority: The Human Male

The female of the species, more long-living than the male, will some day predominate in America. Man heads toward minority group status. This is the conclusion of Metropolitan Life Insurance statisticians, in a report made public yesterday.

The proportion of women in the population has been growing since the century's turn. The statisticians say that from 1901 to 1937 the mortality of white women improved steadily at a greater rate than that of men. The result: The expectation of life at birth has increased 14 years for women, but only 12½ years for men.

Practically every age of life shows lower death rates for women than for men and a more rapid reduction in the death rate.

In absence of any substantial immigration, "it is very unlikely that the ratio of females to males in our population will show a continuing increase," said the statisticians' report.

San Marino Ready to Fight For Italy

World Tiniest Republic Is Entirely Surrounded By Fascist State

By the Associated Press

San Marino, March 17.—If Italy should get into the European war she is sure of the full moral support of the world's smallest republic—San Marino—and perhaps a couple of dozen San Marino soldiers.

San Marino lies a few miles inland in northern Italy from the Adriatic port of Rimini, like a 38-square-mile semidigested Jonah in the belly of the Italian whale. It is Italian and yet it isn't.

Its inhabitants speak and act like Italians, although they have a dialect of their own. They are proud of their 16 centuries of existence as an independent nation and boast that Abraham Lincoln was an honorary citizen and that Giuseppe Garibaldi found refuge here.

Echo Expansionism

But at heart they are Italian and echo the Italian Fascist regime's demands for Italian imperial expansion. A prosperous Italy, they feel, means a prosperous San Marino.

Twenty-one San Marinese of the 14,000 in the country fought for Italy during the World War.

Twenty volunteers went to Africa to fight in Italy's Ethiopian campaign.

There were two volunteers in Spain, one with the Black Arrow Division and one on a submarine.

San Marinese probably would not have the right to fight for Italy in the European war, but they say their young men would go at the first chance.

The only visible effect of the European war has been a sharp drop in tourist trade due to the gasoline shortage in Italy.

Coffee Rationed as Courtesy

In order not to provoke the Italians who are denied coffee, San Marino rations the beverage to its citizens, but the rations are generous. A visitor receives a steaming potful in San Marino restaurants, while in Italy one might get a cupful.

San Marino, which is believed to have been founded in the fourth century, avoided factional fights of the Middle Ages, later was protected by noble families and its independence was recognized by the papacy in 1631. Through a system of treaties with Italy it has continued its independence.

The little country's foreign policy is simple—keep in good with Italy. The latter practically supports the republic with an annual payment of 3,500,000 lire ($175,000).

In return, San Marino buys virtually everything from Italy.

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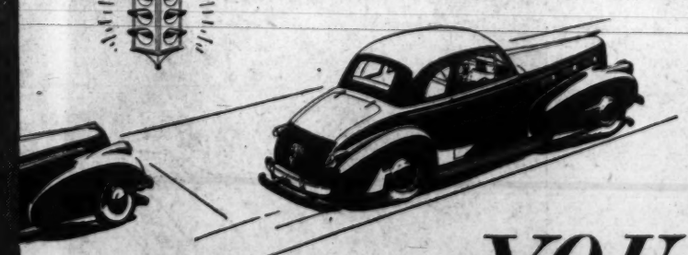

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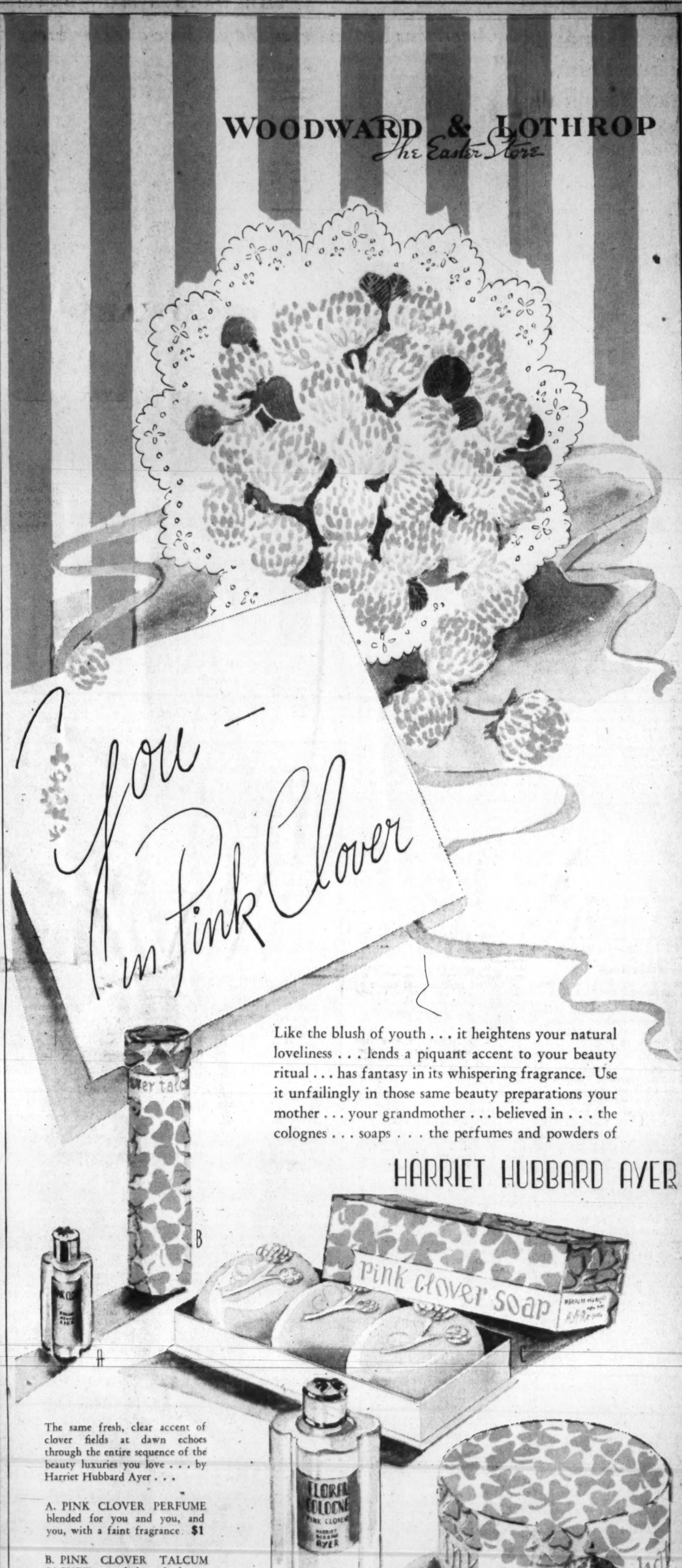
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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Finns Demand Mannerheim Lead Nation

Newspaper Urges Marshal Direct Reconstruction

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, March 17.—The important newspaper Uusi Suomi suggested today that Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim assume "direction of the national fate in general," as well as continuing as chief of the nation's defense forces.

This was the first public proposal that the field marshal take an active part in governing the republic, but there has been much private talk of this as an emergency measure during the reconstruction period, now that the Finnish-Russian war is ended.

The newspaper also said in a special dispatch from Moscow that the Russian government would immediately begin construction of strong fortifications along the new frontier with Finland. The fortifications are to be known as the Voroshiloff Line, after War Commissar Voroshiloff, the dispatch said.

Leadership Need Cited

"Nothing in our misfortune could be more desired than that the commanding position of the field marshal would continue, not only in respect to national defense forces but also in direction of the national fate in general," the paper said.

"We do not need a dictator but we do need a commander in chief who, by the power of his personal qualities, is capable of thrusting aside all political differences and preserving the nation's readiness to sacrifice and its fighting spirit, which in our heavy struggle has come forth and which alone can guarantee realization and success of the gigantic program which lies before us."

The editorial dealt at length with Mannerheim's efforts to strengthen the country's defenses long before the Russian crisis developed last autumn and declared that events had proved him right.

This was the general feeling expressed in many private conversations. There seemed no doubt about the tremendous admiration and respect of the Finnish people for the man who also led their fight for independence 20 years ago.

The only question was whether the Field Marshall would accept a broader role than that of commander in chief. He has had many opportunities in the past to become active in governing the republic but never would accept.

In the present instance the question has gone no further than the newspaper suggestion and the Government, meanwhile, was busy pushing reconstruction measures.

German Bombs Hit Battleship

BRITISH, from Page 1.

bombs were dumped in this region. Most of the casualties apparently were in the village of Bridge of Waith, where 19 explosive bombs fell. Another 18 were said to have been dropped in one spot over the Queen Amoan area of Stennes.

Scores of incendiary bombs also fell, setting fire to haystacks and farm buildings.

The British said they shot down one attacker and believed they damaged others. (The Germans said that "despite strong antiaircraft fire the German planes carried their assignment through successfully and returned without losses.")

Nazi Plane Crashes

A Copenhagen dispatch said a German military plane crashed early this morning on the northwestern part of the island of Laaland, off the Danish coast. The finding of two parachutes near the plane, which was partly destroyed by fire, led to the belief the crew escaped after setting the machine ablaze. The plane's rubber boat was missing, along with the medical kit, indicating the fliers, injured, hoped to reach Germany by sea. It was believed the plane was one of those engaged in the Orkney raid.

The raid was the first on Scapa Flow since the Battleship Iron Duke was damaged by a German bomb on October 17. On February 27 First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that since the battleship Royal Oak was sunk by a submarine in Scapa Flow on October 13 the navy had not had the use of this, "our best strategic base."

British explained the presence of British warships there Saturday by saying that although it had not been used as the main North Sea fleet base, Scapa Flow still had been available for use by warships as an anchorage.

The civilian killed was James Isbister, 27, an Orkney county council employe who lived at Bridge of Waith in Stennes Land, on the island of Pomona, and near the Stromness civil airdrome.

The high explosive bomb which killed him was one of 19 dropped by an escaping plane.

Naval officials explained that the naval casualties did not necessarily refer to men killed. They said a breakdown of killed and injured would be issued later.

Freighter Machine-Gunned

The 1,093-ton British freighter Redhall was machine-gunned by one plane, which the steamer drove off with gunfire. Later, two bombers swooped down upon the trawlers Mirabelle, Avondee and Braconlea, but three bombs failed to score a hit.

The skipper of the Avondee, whose machine gun jammed after three rounds, said "we would have got him fair in the belly." He added that the planes machine-gunned the other two trawlers without causing damage and then were driven into the clouds by British planes.

British naval circles, in commenting on the German version of Saturday night's air raid, asserted:

"The fact that the German high command is so eager to magnify the air skirmish over Scapa Flow and the ridiculous claims they have made of inflicting damage on units of the British fleet betray undue nervousness and an almost childish desire to have something to boast about.

Americans Return From Spanish War and Capture

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

These five men, former soldiers for the Madrid government of Spain who were captured by Franco forces, are shown on the deck of the freighter Exiria yesterday as they reached New York. They are (from left) Clarence Blair, Milwaukee; Rudolph O'Para, Cleveland; Larry Doran, Los Angeles; Anthony Kerhlicker, of Moline, Ill., and Cohn Haber, of New York

Home From Spanish Jail, Dahl Says War's Not Fun

DAHL, from Page 1.

voyage from Sevilla, Spain.

Dahl said that ten hours before the scheduled execution, Edward J. Neil, Associated Press correspondent who was later killed at Teruel, intervened with Gen. Franco and won clemency by showing Franco a picture of Dahl's wife, Edith Rogers Dahl.

"I heard Gen. Franco was quite struck by my wife's beauty, and I guess there's no question it saved my life," he said.

Mrs. Dahl, a night club torch singer, arrived at the pier with a phalanx of press agents about 35 minutes after the liner docked, and after a fleeting kiss—preceded by a whispered warning, "Don't spoil my make-up, darling"—greeted the husband she had not seen for three years:

"Hello, Harold."

"Hello," he said.

Worried About Checks

Dahl looked nervously for the appearance of a United States marshal, apprehensive lest he be picked up for prosecution by Los Angeles authorities on charges of issuing worthless checks in 1936 shortly before he departed for Mexico to ship for Spain.

There was no tap on the shoulder, however, and he drove away in a small coupe with a friend while Mrs. Dahl returned to New York.

Looking healthy for a man who had spent nearly three years in a Spanish war prison, Dahl, a native of Champaign, Ill., said he had received "pretty fair treatment" and that he had never tried to escape, because of a heavy guard.

"I've read reports that I led the life of Riley and that they gave me every comfort after my life was saved," he said, "but if that's the life of Riley, then Riley lived a pretty tough life."

Dahl—in appearance anything but the swashbuckling soldier-of-fortune type portrayed in fiction, with mild blue eyes, pink complexion and nearly bald pate—said he shot down six planes during his six months in action on the Madrid front and that he was paid $1,000 bonus for two of them.

"But I've got nothing to show for it now," he said, and added with a wry grin:

"Believe me, unless I'm fighting for my country, that's my first and last war. It was thick and fast fighting while it lasted.

"In the early stages of the war, when we had only a few Russian fliers to help out, I often was in the air six or seven hours a day, fighting three or more combats," he went on. "Altogether, I must have been in 40 or 50 air battles.

"I'd been brought down on February 18, when they shot my plane in two, but, luckily, I landed behind our lines. Then, in July, while I was flying with 50 pursuit planes escorting 30 bombing planes, we ran into a hornet's nest of enemy planes — mostly German Messerschmidts and Italian Fiats—about 10,000 feet up.

"I went into a power dive at 450 miles an hour when I found myself alone with a flock of enemy planes on my trail and managed to bail out when my left wing tore off 1,000 feet from the ground.

Met the Moors

"It was No Man's Land, and a couple of dozen fierce-looking Moorish legionnaires came jabbering up at me with bayonets. They didn't know which side I was on, because I was only wearing a summer flying suit without any insignia, but they wanted to kill me anyway.

"Then a Fascist sergeant came up and when I pretended not to understand Spanish, he apparently took me for a German and marched me off to prison. The Moors were mad. They hated fliers, friend or enemy, they'd been bombed and strafed so much."

Dahl said that after Franco saved him from execution, he was informed that he had been sentenced to life imprisonment and it was not until last February 22 that he was finally released and sent home with five other Americans who fought for the Spanish Republic until they were taken prisoner.

Dahl said after he was released from prison in Spain he was approached by "Allied representatives" who intimated that he would be well paid to fight in the current European war.

"I told them I was not interested—I'd had my fill of fighting somebody else's wars," he said grimly.

Arriving with Dahl were five former prisoners who told of privation and semistarvation in Spanish prisons and vowed dourly, to a man, that they'd go again to fight Fascists."

"I'd fight fascism anytime, anywhere," said Anthony Peter Kehrlicker, of Moline, Ill., who spent nearly two years in prison at Burgos following his capture on the Aragon front.

Kehrlicker said he and several other Americans, caught in enemy territory when Franco's army "pinched republican Spain in two," hid for 24 days behind the lines before bing captured.

Clarence Blair, 42, of Red Granite, Wis., and Ralph Opara, 23, of Cleveland, who also fell prisoner on the Aragon front early in 1938, said prison conditions were so bad they "almost died."

"There was no meat—not even a scrap of meat in two years. No sugar, no milk or butter. All we got was chick peas or beans, 12 ounces of bad bread a day and water."

Lawrence Fant Doran, 32, of Los Angeles, said he was captured and taken to prison in Burgos after he had been fighting only a month.

"Prison was a nightmare," he said. "I look healthy enough now, but that's because I've been doing nothing but eat, eat, eat for the last 21 days on board ship."

The other member of the group was Cohn Haber of New York.

Hit Four Warships, Nazi Fliers Report

GERMAN, from Page 1.

guarantee that we registered direct hits on four of the biggest ships. There was an unbelievable number of them assembled there. We could not tell which they were—just picked the biggest ones. Besides the ones we hit, we know that our bombs came close enough to several others for the explosion to lift them up right from the water."

First Lieut. Hunno Phillipps, 24, the youngest of the group, led an attack on Earth House Airport. He laid his bombs along the border of the field, he stated, where it was surmised that British pursuit planes were drawn up, and watched the "line of flashes and puffs of dust, and then the flames spring up from the semidarkness of the field below."

The Germans claim they hit the hangars and set these afire.

The Scapa Flow attack is heralded here as one of the outstanding events of the war so far, because it is the first time the Germans have bombed land bases. Plans for the raid, the fliers said, had been prepared for some days and had been worked out to the last detail, so that when Scapa Flow was finally sighted, according to Maj. Doensch, "everything went exactly accordin to schedule, just like a peacetime demonstration at a party congress."

"We planned the flight so that we would reach the Orkneys just as the British were sitting down to supper," Doensch continued. "We used Heinkel-111 bombers. The British have already told how many planes attacked. Their figure (14) is approximately correct. The flight was uneventful—some rain, some snow, occasionally we had to use oxygen but we were used to that.

"When we arrived over the bay we saw an unbelievable number of the biggest ships. We succeeded in hitting four of them and came so close to several others, they jumped. The antiaircraft was going strong but only one of our planes was hit. It was not harmed in any way and was able to fly back comfortably. There were a few pursuit planes but they were unable to do any damage.

Saw Fire, Smoke

"We turned up to the north after the attack for half an hour and as we flew off we saw fire and smoke, rising from behind. We started back at 7:55 o'clock.

"When we got back I felt fairly certain that all the planes had safely returned. I heard later that some flew on into the interior of Germany because the bad weather had prevented them landing on their home fields. After I landed and had stopped our plane in the middle of the field, we all had a good swig from a bottle of Schnaps which our wireless operator brought with him and had saved for us. That tasted pretty good."

First Lieut. Mac Magnussen, 26, who piloted one of the planes which bombed the fleet, gave a somewhat more detailed account. It was his thirteenth flight to England, he stated.

"We flew the last stretch over the clouds," he said. "It was a wonderful sight. It was a long trip, but we were all in good spirits—the wireless operator had a mouth organ and now and then tuned in good hot music on the radio.

"We finally sighted Scapa Flow far in the west against the bright sky of a setting sun. The weather was not quite what we hoped for—there were no clouds. The British saw us pretty quickly. Mine was the last plane. I could see the ships the others chose. I could not recognize the ships. They were of all sizes. I took the biggest I could find.

"I picked one and started down. Everybody on board was quiet. Nobody spoke, except for the man, lying flat on his stomach at the bombsights forward, who now and then corrected my direction. Finally came the words "Atttention—zero:'

"The next moment I felt the plane lift and suddenly becoming lighter. I knew we had gotten rid of our biggest worry—our pet child. When a bomb is released you can always feel the plane get lighter. A couple of seconds later, the observer shouted 'She's hit, lieutenant!'

Pursuer Left Behind

"I couldn't see anything yet but then I banked around and sure enough, there she was with the whole of the fore part of the ship blotted out by smoke and flames shooting up. We stuck around four or five minutes just to watch—it was an extraordinary display of fireworks.

"One British plane came after us but I shook him off with a few steep turns and then gave the motors all they could take. Apparently he was unable to catch up with us. The antiaircraft was pretty heavy but it seemed to me to be very disorganized. Most of it apparently came from the ships."

The Briish fliers, Magnussen later assured this correspondent, were "good. They are keen flyers with good planes." He had not, he said, met any planes of American make.

The German planes flew to Scapa Flow separately, and met over the Orkneys, Doensch stated. One detachment then proceeded to attack the fleet and the other bombed airports and antiaircraft batteries. By bombing the air fields and holding the British on the ground, Doensch explained, "we got rid of one of our biggest worries—pursuit planes. We did not want to follow the example the British set in December when they tried to attack us and had 34 planes shot down by our Messerschmitts."

4 Critics Will Judge One-Act Play Tourney

Seven judges for the 1940 one-act play tournament March 26 to April 6 in Roosevelt High School Auditorium were named yesterday by L. Zaff Rogers, chairman of the committee.

Judging the finals April 6 will be the four local drama critics, Nelson B. Bell of The Washington Post; Jay Carmody of the Star; Don Craig of the News, and Carol Frink of the Times Herald. The preliminaries will be judged by Miss Gertrude Broderick, Federal Radio Educational Commission; Mrs. Alfred Brooks; and J. B. Williams, National Park Service.

Mrs. Keays to Speak

Mrs. Frederick L. Keays, of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., author and lecturer on "old roses" will speak at the Rose Institute Wednesday and Thursday at the Hall of Government, George Washington University.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BROOKE JOHNS WILL OPEN NEW CLUB. Brooke Johns, former Ziegfeld Follies' star, and Jack O'Brien, prominent insurance executive, have acquired the former Pirates' Den, will shortly reopen the place with a new name and a new deal. This is, undoubtedly, the biggest night-spot news of the season. After becoming nationally known as a musical comedy star, Brooke Johns retired to the life of a Maryland country gentleman. But he has always retained a great following. His capture of the Pirates' Den means that Brooke has finally given in to that old "show business urge."

A new name for the Pirates' Den hasn't been completely decided upon. But we wouldn't be surprised if it were christened the "Flag Ship." The opening date will be as near April 1 as possible. The Messrs. Johns and O'Brien would like to have a big April Fools' Party as an opening. But they realize it will be pretty difficult to rush preparations for such an early opening date. Dance music will be on the sweet side and the orchestra may either be asembled by a Washington maestro or come from New York. Much stress will be placed on good food and prices will be popular. With Brooke Johns greeting the folks, perhaps bringing out his Follies' banjo, you can be sure that the "Flag Ship" will start off at 50 knots.

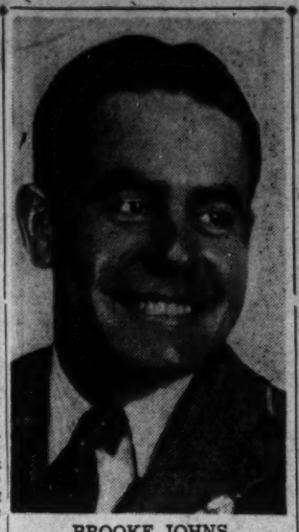
ST. PATRICK STAYS OVER. It's a St. Pat's party in the Wardman Metronome Room tonight. Shamrocks will be sprouting all over the place and we wouldn't put it past Eddy Brandt and his orchestra to do an Irish jig. Souvenirs for the colleens and green hats for everybody . . . The Wardman management is full of Irish whimsy in giving St. Patrick's parties. This year they've chosen the day after St. Pat's, last year it was the day before.

P. S.: A robin sitting on the window sill just chirped that she'd heard that Gray Gordon's 15-piece orchestra would come into the Metronome Room after Eddy Brandt's band winds up its successful season in a couple weeks.

HOUR GLASS PROSPECTS. *Dickering over the reopening of the Hour Glass is getting feverish. Those who know say that the H. G. doors will swing open not later than April 15, probably earlier.*

THIS WEEK'S SHOWS. *Shoreham.* The operatic voices of the Metropolitan Four will echo in the Blue Room beginning tonight. The group includes Bernice Ripley, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera; Genya Poldi, contralto of the Russian Opera Company; Eugene Martini, baritone, and Don Enrico Clausi, of Milan's La Scala Opera. Dancer Marienne Cude stays over. Motter and Davis, muscular control experts, will strive to outdo Hercules.

Lotus. A new Al Davis revue, big and bright, opens today. There'll be eight Mil-Ray dancers, several Broadway specialty stars, singer Buddy Shaner, Bill Strickland's Dixieland Swingers and Tommy Suter's Trio.



BROOKE JOHNS, who soon will open an important night spot

Pall Mall Room. Novelty dance shows are a catchy every-night treat in Pall Mall. Gene Gowing and his square dancers appear on Tuesdays, Ethel Fistere and the Arthur Murray Dancers on other nights. Customers can get up and sashay with the professionals. And do they love it!

Casino Royal. Wally Wanger's Broadway revue will remain for another week. The Wanger girls' graceful and zippy fencing dance, the elegant whirls of La Brunn and Campbell, Ed Rickard's amusing shadow pictures, Mary Martin's gay songs. The Casino Royal's new blue bandstand is the prettiest for miles around.

Gay 90's. Loads of laughs in the floor show at this new bright spot on the Mount Vernon Boulevard. Bob King is the head man and other acts include Renee Rogers and those funny hep-cats, Catherine de Thierry and Hop Ferrell.

BEAUTY PLUS. *Beauty is all right, but it doesn't mean much without that inner spark. That's why folks get so pop-eyed when either lushly dark Luba Malina or tiny blond Mara swirl out on the Troika floor. They're both beautiful, but more important, they're both full of dynamite.*

MELODY AS YOU LIKE IT. That streamlined version of "Ja-Da" that Dick Koons' orchestra plays as it parades through the Mayflower Lounge in snake dance style with "swing queen' Maxine Tappan winding up the pageant . . . Jean Cathon's playful tenoring of Parisian ditties in La Salle Versailles . . . Eileen George's tremendous range of songs in the Anchor Room. The lass can sing anything from "Wagon Wheels" to the "Donkey's Serenade."

PARTY ECHOES. *Those 25 Sigma Nu brothers and their pledges added no end to the fun of the St. Patrick's party in the Neptune Room. The pledges had to give special performances.*

Myomy! . . . Magician Blackstone (Capitol Theater) was among the jampacked crowd that celebrated Pete Macias' first anniversary in the Lounge Riviera. We hear that he pulled rabbits out of Jimmy Nichols' sax.

NOTES ON A PAPER NAPKIN. Shar-Zad's Bill McCune is all het up because he figures the Government owes him money on his income tax, but he doesn't know how to collect it. Neither does anyone else . . . Lenten business in the Rainbow Room is said to be on the way to beat all records . . . Robin Hood's Tommy Johnson and Lynn Allison are scanning musical scores from "Robin Hood," plan to play them soon . . . Mayfair's Rhythm Boys will soon sound even finer than they do now. A new microphone arrangement will blend their voices like honey . . . That handsome poster of Eddy Mayehoff at the Cafe Caprice entrance was executed by Artist Don Freeman during his visit in Washington . . . Owner Vincent Gallegher, of the King Cole Room, is back after a two weeks' toasting on the Florida sands . . . Carolyn Wells, the cunning singer at Del Rio, used to be called Connie Dell when she warbled at the Hi Hat . . . Leader Bill Downer, at the Nightingale, says that he doesn't imitate Tommy Dorsey. It seems that Bill Downer's band is imitating Bill Downer's band and everyone is very happy about it.

FOOD-MINDED DEPARTMENT. Peter Borras, of the Madrillon, says that the Brazilians and the Argentines are more partial to French cookery than to the South American cuisine . . . Parties from the Mexican Embassy regularly go to Dick's Grill to dine on Proprietor Ashby's special, lamb kidneys Mexican style . . . The endless variety of snacks at the Harrington Tavern is just the right supplement for their nifty beverages.

Farley Dodges 3d-Term Question

Newark, N. J., March 17 (AP).—Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, reviewed New Jersey's St. Patrick's Day parade on Broad street today.

Asked about his candidacy for President and if he knew when President Roosevelt would talk about a third term, Farley said:

"It's a nice day for a parade. How's that for an answer?"

More than 100 Irish societies participated in Newark's largest St. Patrick's Day parade. Approximately 100,000 persons marched while 500,000 lined the street.

Station PDS Presents Singer as Guest

Miss Patricia Knox Fowler, 2715 Dumbarton avenue northwest, will be heard over station WMAL this morning on the PDS program. Miss Fowler studied music in Florence, Italy, for four years and will offer as her entertainment sentimental ballads. She has entertained for several charity benefits.

Miss Fowler

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Stores Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Defense Program Warning Sounded

Dr. Walter Van Kirk, president of the National Peace Conference, said last night that the American people "are becoming increasingly suspicious" of the national defense expansion programs.

In a statment, Van Kirk said there was fear that "the current program is really intended to prepare us to take part in Europe's newest war." He noted that the conference had urged appointment of a joint Congressional committee to make "a public inquiry into the whole question of national defense."

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Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham Steaks Are Second to None

A TOAST TO GOOD DRINKING
Sir Harrington, gentleman and epicure, raises his glass to the subtle niceties that make the difference between "just drinking" and enjoying a real taste sensation. It's the difference you find at the TAVERN where precisely mixed drinks are served in a dignified setting.
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MATT WINDSOR
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Entertain 4 to 7
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Produced by AL DAVIS
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
2 ORCHESTRAS
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment
7 P. M. to 1 A. M.
BILL STRICKLAND'S
Dixieland Swing Band
CONTINENTAL TRIO
Under the direction of Tommy Suiter
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
1—7:30—11:30 P. M.
No Cover Charge—Luncheon 45c (Sat. 50c); Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
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Soviet to Ask Free Ports, Swedes Hear

Guenther Indicates Greater Fear of Reich Than of England

By Harold Callender

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Stockholm, March 17.—Keen interest was aroused today throughout Scandinavia by Swedish Foreign Minister Guenther's speech last night which partly lifted the veil over the negotiations between Sweden and the Allies, and Russia and Finland, and in so doing shed a new light upon the predicament of the northern states.

It was, in a sense, a kind of post mortem on the stealthy maneuvers which led to the end of the Finnish war but which Guenther feared might lead to a merging of the Finnish with the western European war.

It was a significant preliminary to discussion of the proposed northern security pact designed to form the basis of a common policy by the three states—Sweden, Norway and Finland.

To the Scandinavians there seem to be three potential sources of danger to the north—Germany, Russia and Great Britain. It is against the Russian danger, not regarded as the greatest of the three, that the proposed pact is designed as a protection.

[The Associated Press reported the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet, however, said in a Moscow dispatch Russia was reported preparing to demand free trade ports in Sweden and Norway after negotiating a trade treaty with Finland. The Soviet also planned to negotiate for trade treaties with Sweden and Norway, the dispatch said.

[The purported Russian plans were discounted in official circles of the two Scandinavian countries.—Editor's note.]

Against the Allies and Germans protection is considered far more difficult even if it were possible. Some believe there is no need to seek safeguards against the Western Powers.

Yet Guenther in last night's speech was preoccupied almost exclusively with what he seemed to regard as the menace from the West. He accused the Allies of trying to drag Scandinavia into war, but said not a word about any menace from Germany excepting such as might be provoked by Allied action.

Rumania Told All Must Go For Defense

By Eugen Kovacs

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, March 17.—The effect of the war on the lives of neutrals was brought home even more strongly to the Rumanian people today when Premier Tatarescu announced that the meat ration is to go into effect soon.

The news came in the course of a broadcast speech by the prime minister reporting on the country's internal and foreign situation. The picture he drew was a gloomy one especially since he appealed for more and greater sacrifices from all Rumanians for defense preparations.

"All for Army"

Tatarescu told the people that the only kind of construction to be undertaken this year would be that connected with national defense. All other projects will be postponed. "All for the army and nothing for any purpose not connected with its requirements will be the rule this year."

Tatarescu called the question of peace the most important today. "Our people want peace," he said, "we want pace but we want a peace which respects our rights. To defend this land of ours we are ready to make the supreme sacrifice at any time. Therefore it is our duty to be on the watch and we are.

"I do not know what tomorrow may bring but I believe that today we have less reason to worry than yesterday, and that many of the difficulties which were then before us are now behind us.

"That I am able to make such declarations is due to the efforts made by the government to strengthen our ties of friendship and to strengthening our army. The chief task of the whole country must be again this year the building up of the army and the perfecting of our national defense.

The government has no other preoccupation. We must thoroughly equip the army and complete the fortifications of the country. The belt of iron and stone along our frontier must be finished and the final problems connected with the rearmament of the country must be solved without delay.

Biggest Budget Set

"The general budget of the State has been drawn up with these aims in view. The government has been obliged, this year, to provide new sums of money for the army. Those sums represent an effort which surpassed all those made up to now, the extraordinary credits for the army represents more than 30,000,000,000 lei and a part of those credits must be covered by the efforts of the taxpayer.

"The government has asked the country for further sacrifices. No sacrifice is too much and none too great for the defense of our frontiers."

Meanwhile a diplomatic conflict between Rumania and the Allies is threatening owing to the German acquisition of shares in two of the most important iron works in Rumania—namely, in the Reshita works and a gun factory, Compsha Mica Cugir.

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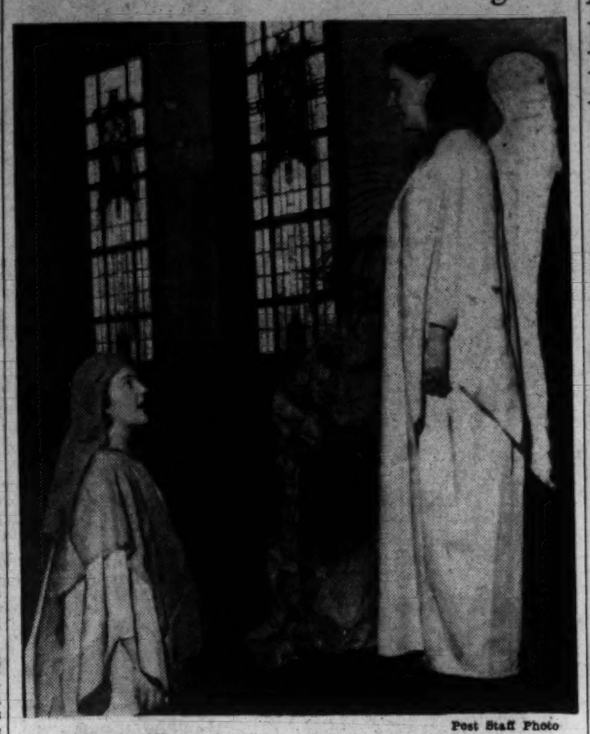
Scene From Lutheran Church Pageant



Post Staff Photo

A pageant, "From Darkness to Dawn," will be given by members of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation Easter Sunday. Shown in a scene from the pageant are Mrs. V. H. Haugen (left) as Mary Magdalene and Mrs. H. L. Buckardt as the angel at the tomb

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Prelude to Act III "Lohengrin" (Wagner), Symphony No. 1 in C minor (Brahms), Suite from the ballet "Shchelkunchik" (Chaikovski), "Traeume" (Wagner), Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" (Wagner).

Constitution Hall held a large and demonstrative audience yesterday afternoon at the National Symphony Orchestra's penultimate concert of the "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" series. The vigor and length of the applausive rounds, venting an enthusiasm that fell just short of cheering, expressed indubitable enjoyment of familiar music by Brahms, Wagner and Chaikovski, and delight over the manner in which it was performed. There were a half dozen recalls for Hans Kindler, who asked the musicians repeatedly to stand in acknowledgement.

Ray C. Brown

This ovational reception was fully merited by Dr. Kindler's persuasive conducting and by the zealous response of the players to his indications. The eloquent reading of the Brahms C minor symphony, vital, urgent and rich in poetic expressiveness, was in marked contrast to the recent disappointing performance of the Brahms third by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, who sought so painstakingly for rubato effects and finicking phrases. Dr. Kindler gave us the real Brahms in all his ruggedness and tenderness.

Brahms Self-Conscious

Brahms was self-conscious in his first symphony which he had put off writing until he felt that his powers had sufficiently matured. In 1854, after hearing Beethoven's ninth for the first time, he resolved to write one in the same tonality, and actually got as far as three movements before his strong critical faculty called a halt. He did not destroy the manuscripts, as he had frequently done with works that dissatisfied him; he later used the first two movements as material for the D minor piano concerto and the third movement for the chorus, "Behold. All Flesh is as Grass" in the "Deutsches Requiem."

Some light is thrown on the reason why the first symphony was not completed until 1876 by the remark Brahms is reported to have made to his friend Levi: "I shall never compose a symphony. You have no conception of how the likes of us feel when we hear the tramp of a giant behind us." The reference was, of course, to Beethoven. We can rejoice that Brahms finally overcame his hesitation and composed not only one symphony but four.

His self-consciousness in the first symphony is evident in the unnecessarily thick writing on many a page, as though he had tried to put in as many ideas as possible lest the texture seem thin. But the splendid viality of the music overrides those impediments. There are remarkably cogent passages in the first two movements, and the introduction to the last movement, with its magical use of the horn theme, is one of the most effective evocations in all literature.

Surprise Polka Played

Chaikovski's ballet suite from "Schelkuncik," which sounds in Russian so much more like the sound of a nut-cracker than the French title, "Casse-Noisette," was played with a technical deftness that reflected credit on the orchestra. The instrumental colors were skillfully applied, and the rhythmic patterns neatly preserved, particularly in the accelerando of the "Trepak." To the happily applauding audience at the close Dr. Kindler smilingly announced a surprise number, the polka from Dmitri Shostakovich's new ballet, "The Golden Age." This impudent little dance, decked out with numerous tricks of instrumentation and discords in the satiric manner of Casella and Stravinski, had the auditors in laughter before it was over.

For the opening and close of the concert Dr. Kindler provided some of Wagner's most resplendent pages in the third act prelude from "Lohengrin" and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger." Both were played with sonorous brilliance and exciting verve.

Fire Kills Man, 96, And His Wife, 80

Francistown, N. H., March 17 (U.P.). Ninety-six-year-old Peter King died of burns and exposure eight hours after making a futile attempt to rescue his 80-year-old wife, who was cremated when fire destroyed their cottage today.

His clothes burned off as he tried to carry his invalid wife to safety, the elderly, naked man was forced to wait a half hour in the snow while his daughter Mabel, who dragged her father from the blazing building, went a mile to neighbors for aid.

King was taken 8 miles to Goffstown Hospital, where he died.

Mrs. Edwards Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Venita Parker Edwards, 47, who died at a Takoma Park, Md., sanitorium Friday, were held yesterday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial was in National Memorial Park Cemetery, near Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Edwards was the wife of Russell T. Edwards and also leaves a son, Burke Edwards, Bethesda.

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Japanese Circling 200,000 Defenders

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Hongkong, March 17.—The Japanese have opened a fresh offensive in Kwangsi, and assert that 20,000 Chinese troops are facing annihilation by a Japanese enveloping movement east of the Yamchow-Nanning highway.

Chinese assert more than 100 Japanese trucks, moving southward from Taitong along the main highway, was waylaid. More than 200 Japanese were killed, it is stated, and many trucks wrecked.

H. F. De Bower Dies

New York, March 17 (AP).—Herbert Francis de Bower, 65, founder and vice president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, a business and law training school, died last night.

B. L. Olmsted, Restaurateur, Is Dead at 60

Owner of G Street Cafe Active in Civic And Lodge Circles

Bertrand L. Olmstead, 60, veteran Washington restaurateur and founder of Olmstead Grill, 1336 G street northwest, died yesterday at his home, 3404 Macomb street northwest.

A native of Hopkins, Mo., Mr. Olmsted came here 41 years ago to go in the restaurant business. Before establishing the cafe on G street in 1926, he was for many years connected with the old Bertholdi restaurant, then in the 1300 block of F street northwest.

Active in lodge and civic circles here, Mr. Olmstead was a charter member of the Washington chapter of the Lions' Club, and was a member of the Order of Elks, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and the Restaurant Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae H. Olmstead, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Moses, also of Washington.

Elk funeral services have been set tentatively for 8 p. m. tomorrow at Tabler's funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will officiate at rites at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Tabler's. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

L. K. Kelley, Horticulturist, Dies in Fire

In a fire which destroyed his four-room frame dwelling near Fry's Spring, Va., yesterday, Laurence Kidder Kelley, noted horticulturist and landscape gardener, suffered burns and suffocation which caused his death a few feet outside his doorway.

The 50-year-old horticulturist had been living in the house alone while aiding in the restoration of gardens at Monticello, Charlottesville.

Neighbors a half-mile distant saw flames shooting into the sky at 7 a. m. and summoned firemen. When apparatus arrived, the house was burned to the ground. The charred body of Kelley was a few steps from the doorway.

Kelley was educated at the Irving School, The Gunnery, and Yale University. After working for a time as an orchardist in the Hood River Valley, Oreg., he returned east and held positions on the Pierre du Pont estate in Delaware, at the Hudnut estate in the Adirondacks, and at the Lucknow orchards in Maryland.

For a short time he was manager of the Virginia Fruit Farms in Albemarle County, Va., later going to New York State as the manager of an estate. Six years ago he returned to Charlottesville, Albemarle County, and established himself in business as an orchardist and tree surgeon.

In 1934 he married Mrs. Elizabeth Hart Jones. A cousin, Miss Harriet Shelley, of Elkhart, Ind., also survives. Services and interment will be made at Christ Episcopal Church, Glendower County, Va., in whose graveyard his parents are buried.

Sergt. J. Adamson Funeral Services Set Wednesday

Funeral rites for Sergt. Jefferson Adamson, 61, Army Medical Corps, retired, will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday at Walter Reed Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Kansas, Sergt. Adamson had served 30 years in the Army when he retired several years ago. His service included duty in the Philippines, where he was wounded in action, and in the World War in France. He was stationed for a number of years at Walter Reed Hospital, where he died, Saturday night.

Sergt. Adamson had made his home at 7028 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, for the last 18 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katie Adamson, and a son, Walter J. Adamson, also of this city.

Brother Dominic, Dominican, Dies

Brother Dominic, O. P., lay brother at the Dominican House of Studies, 487 Michigan avenue northeast, died there yesterday after a long illness. He was 64.

A native of Lonsdale, Rhode Island, Brother Dominic, born John Keane, had been in the order for 20 years. He was at the House of studies for the past 11 years, and previously had been stationed in Somerset, Ohio and Springfield, Ky.

Requiem mass will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the House of Studies. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker Dies; Daughter Of Gen. Logan

MRS. MARY LOGAN TUCKER

Funeral Tomorrow; Helped to Create Memorial to Garfield

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, 82, daughter of Gen. John A. Logan, Civil War soldier for whom Logan Circle was named, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Metropolitan Memorial Church, Nebraska and New Mexico avenues northwest. Burial will be in the Logan tomb at the National Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker died Saturday at her home, the Highlands Apartment, Connecticut avenue and California street northwest, after a two-week illness.

A native of Carbondale, Ill., Mrs. Tucker was educated at Visitation Convent here. Following her graduation she traveled extensively in Europe.

Headed Loyal Legion

Mrs. Tucker was past national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, organization of descendants of Union Army officers, and headed the Washington branch at the time of her death. She was active in the Daughters of 1812; the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans; Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and other societies.

Mrs. Tucker was well-known as the organizer of a bazaar, believed to be the only one of its kind ever held in the Capitol Building, to raise funds for a memorial to President Garfield after his assassination. It was instrumental in the building of Garfield Hospital here.

The president of the Society for Clara Barton Memorial, she also raised funds for a painting of the Red Cross founder in the American Red Cross headquarters here, and the founding of a scholarship at Lincoln Memorial University of Tennessee.

Active Republican

Mrs. Tucker was former president of the Women's Guild of American University and was active for many years in the Women's Republican Club of the District.

She leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. John A. Logan, of New York; a nephew, John A. Logan, 3d, of Tucson, Ariz.; two nieces, Mrs. Maxwell Scott, of Scotland, and Mrs. Dewees Dilworth, and five first cousins, including Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, of Washington, and Miss Hybert Cunningham, of Bluemont, Va.

Reilly Funeral To Be Wednesday

Services for Miss Mary A. Reilly, 79, a life-long resident of Washington, will be Wednesday at 9 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. She died Saturday at her home, 2452 Thirty-ninth place northwest.

Miss Reilly was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Eddis and Mrs. Alice Dunn; three nieces, Mrs. J. Harvey Mott, Mrs. Ernest Smoot and Mrs. Stewart Mehlfelt, and a nephew, Phillip Dunn.

G. E. Anderson, Ex-Diplomat, Dies at 70

Financial Expert Had Been 20 Years In Consular Service

George Everett Anderson, former diplomat and expert on international finance, died yesterday at his residence, 5405 Sixteenth street northwest. He was 70.

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. Anderson was graduated from Shurtleff College, in Illinois, in 1891 and took his L.L. B. degree at Wesleyan University in 1899.

For more than 20 years in the Consular Service, he served successively as consul at Hangchow, China, and at Amoy, China, and as consul general at Rio de Janeiro from 1904 to 1910. He also served as consul general in Hongkong from 1910 to 1920 and in Rotterdam from 1920 to 1924. He retired in 1924.

Since his retirement he had specialized in the study of international finance and exchange, and had frequently contributed articles to financial publications.

Before entering the Consular Service he edited a newspaper in Springfield, Ill.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth H. MacKinnon Anderson; a son, George K., and a daughter, Mary K. Anderson of Providence, R. I.

The body was shipped to Marianna, Fla., home of Mrs. Anderson, for burial.

Eva E. Luke, Retired U. S. Archivist, Dies

Miss Eva Elizabeth Luke, retired Federal archivist and prominent in the Daughters of the American Revolution, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital after an illness of ten days.

Miss Luke, a native of Jeffersonville, Ind., was graduated from De Paul College, New Albany, Ind., with the degree of mistress of liberal arts in 1891. She later did graduate work at DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind.

Miss Luke came here in 1912 to join the Veterans' Administration, where she served until her retirement in 1938 as archivist in the Revolutionary War section.

She was past regent of the Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter of the D. A. R. and active for many years in Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets northwest.

Before joining the Government she wrote for a number of church publications including the Epworth Era, the Epworth Herald, and the Western Christian Advocate.

She leaves a nephew, Charles Luke, of Washington.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Zurhorst Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol street, with the Rev. Frederick B. Harris, pastor of Foundry Church, officiating. Burial will be in Jeffersonville.

Ralph Folks Dies At 61 in New York; School Attorney

New York, March 17 (AP).—Ralph Folks, 61, attorney for New York University and for 17 years a member of the staff of the United States Attorney General, died today. He was a native of Hanover, Mich.

For many years he served as attorney for the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures of the United States. As special United States Attorney, he frequently presented cases before the Federal Court of Custom Appeals.

He was Manhattan commissioner of public works from 1914 to 1917. He served as an alderman for three terms. He was educated at Albion, Mich., and Harvard.

'Girl in Red' Wed to Sheriff

JOYCE McALLISTER, who as "the girl in the red kimono" helped police to break up Nevada's biggest narcotic ring in 1937, was married at Virginia City, Nev., to Sheriff Ray Root, of Washoe (Reno) County

Lighting Topic of Talk

Lighting in the home will be discussed by Mrs. Marjorie Crawford at a meeting of the Current Comment Club Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. L.H. Mason, 65, Dies in Crestdale

Mrs. Lucy Heth Mason, 65, wife of Dr. Richard Mason, physician of The Plains, Va., died yesterday after a long illness in Crestdale, Arlington County, Va.

A native of Richmond, she had lived at The Plains for 30 years. Surviving besides her husband is a sister, Miss Eva S. Heth, of Washington.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Little Georgetown, Va.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, March 18, 1940.

Reaffirmation

The Christian Foreign Service Convocation held in New York Saturday under the sponsorship of the Foreign Mission Conference of North America and broadcast to a world-wide radio audience was an inspiring reaffirmation of the great ideals and values that underlie our civilization.

In the chaos and confusion of our times, with two continents at war and the spirit of barbarism spreading over a wide area, it is easy to give way to the psychology of despair. Yet civilization is in greater danger from such moral defeatism than from anything which our latter-day despots have done or can do.

Fortunately, as the proceedings of this convocation demonstrate, the very ferocity with which Christian morality, human brotherhood, justice and peace have been, and are being, assailed has increased the zeal of their defenders. It is because the darkness appears to be spreading that they are holding up with greater determination than ever the torch of civilization. For it is realized, as Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, pointed out in her broadcast to the convocation, "the very first need is that of a radical renewal in the life of every individual."

And President Roosevelt was at his eloquent best in his plea for a "moral basis of peace" and his exposition of what that must consist of if it is to be lasting and sound and righteous.

In the midst of war, turmoil and unbelievable distress, American missionaries have permitted no slackening in their efforts. What Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the American University in Cairo, rightly calls "the daily round of unselfish service" continues to be performed by the 27,577 evangelical foreign missionaries representing more than 55,000 churches and more than 6,000,000 communicant members.

These missionaries are helping to keep alive, as President Roosevelt has well said, "that spirit of kindliness and faith which is the essence of civilization." They are fighting to achieve an ultimate triumph "for ideals of justice, of kindness, of brotherhood which cannot die."

Taxpayers Vote, Too

One of the often cited advantages of subjecting recipients of small incomes to taxation is that such direct levies make people tax conscious. In other words they realize that they are helping to defray the cost of carrying on the Government, whereas those who pay indirect taxes such as cigarette taxes and various other excise taxes are less conscious of the burden imposed upon them.

Any form of income taxation that has to be paid by a substantial proportion of the people acts, therefore, as a brake upon extravagant governmental spending.

Because its incidence is so direct the income tax is also a form of imposition highly unpopular with vote-seeking politicians. Efforts to lower exemptions and raise tax rates in the lower schedules are usually a last resort when new revenues have to be found.

Recently there have been unmistakable signs that the taxpayer, as well as the relief worker and the subsidized farmer, is becoming a political factor to be reckoned with. A conspicuous illustration of his emergence is afforded by the effort of Senator Radcliffe, of Maryland, to place entire responsibility for the State's new income tax upon the shoulders of his political opponent, Howard Bruce.

There is no doubt that the Maryland tax bears heavily upon people living off invested income. Senator Radcliffe's criticisms of the excessively high levies imposed upon this group, often people unable to work and living on a very modest scale, are no doubt justified. But more important from the viewpoint of the taxpayer than his specific criticisms of the tax law is the fact that the Senator thinks a defense of the taxpayer "good politics."

There was a time when people with sufficient income to be subject to income taxation were regarded as a privileged group, who needed no defenders. The change of attitude has come about as income hitherto exempt or only slightly taxed has been levied upon by tax collectors in search of additional revenue. Maryland provides an instructive example of the effect upon public sentiment of suddenly raising income tax levies from a negligible rate of one-half of 1 per cent to 2½ and 6 per cent on earned and invested income respectively. To say that the increase has made many residents of Maryland tax conscious is a decided understatement. It has aroused them to the point at which they are in a mood to revolt.

The USHA Goes Afield

When the United States Housing Authority began to study the problem of rural slum clearance it encountered a number of difficulties. The law under which it operates is not adapted to the requirements of farm housing. It came to recognize also, in the words of Administrator Straus, that "the improvement of living conditions on the farm is inseparably connected with the improvement of working conditions and income conditions on the farm."

In cities throughout the country the USHA is successfully sponsoring, and lending money for, the construction of low-rent dwellings to replace slums. It realizes, however, that houses for rent are out of place on the farm. "The rural housing program," says Mr. Straus, "should be directed toward the gradual creation of home owners, able to own decent homes without excessive strain upon their slender financial resources. Under the present law [the act creating the USHA], only rental occupancy is possible."

These statements by the head of the USHA make a good case against the intermingling of slum clearance and agricultural rehabilitation. Yet the announcement of which they are a part did not record a decision to leave rural housing to the Farm Security Administration, which is already working successfully in this field. On the contrary, the occasion for this announcement was the launching of six rural low-rent housing projects for which the USHA will lend $2,524,500.

The USHA has plunged into a type of activity that could not have been contemplated by Congress when the slum-clearance act was passed. Mr. Straus admits that the law does not permit a proper approach to the farm housing problem. Apparently the only excuse for this venture is the fact that a "suggested amendment to the law," authorizing long-term sale of low-cost homes to farmers, is now pending in Congress. In other words, the USHA is going ahead with its plans on the dangerous assumption that Congress will later amend the law so as to make them feasible.

If Congress takes time to examine what the USHA proposes to do, it is more likely to strike out the rural housing amendments or to make the proposed "shack-clearance" fund available to the Farm Security Administration. The USHA has agreed to lend money to rural housing authorities to build frame cottages on "economically stable" farms. Repayment of the loans at 2¾ per cent interest will be extended over 60 years. With the aid of annual subsidies, "cash rents of less than $50 a year" for the average $2,158 house are contemplated.

Such dwellings will be made available to sharecroppers, tenants and wage earners, as well as small farm owners. But the acre of ground on which the cottages will be built must be part of or contiguous to a "going farm." Landlords who wish to take advantage of such housing for their tenants and sharecroppers will have to agree not to increase land rents or their own share of the crops because of the improved housing. So the USHA will also become responsible for regulation of landlord-tenant relations, at least on a limited scale.

This complicated effort to prevent housing subsidies from flowing into the pockets of landlords indicates how far the USHA has wandered out of its field. Thousands of American farmers are desperately in need of better housing. The Department of Agriculture might well devote more effort to reforms of this type instead of curtailing crops. But there is no excuse [unless it be the political one of winning support from farm-belt legislators] for the USHA to entangle itself in agricultural problems with which it is incompetent to deal.

Still Flourishing

The dispute as to whether the District is experiencing a crime wave holds little interest. Men who are shot down by bandits and women who are victimized by thieves are not concerned over curves that chart the rise and fall in the total number of criminal offenses. They know only that life and property are unsafe in the Nation's Capital so long as the hoodlums responsible for such offenses are still at large.

Statistics show an increase of "only" five armed holdups last month as compared with February, 1939. This would seem to indicate that the crime rate for Washington is almost normal. But citizens who are murdered and robbed when the crime rate is normal suffer just as intensely as the victims of a special outbreak of lawlessness. If the depredations of the last month are merely a sample of what is happening year after year, moreover, the necessity of strengthening our law enforcement machinery seems all the more pressing.

The toll of criminal activities over the week-end is particularly discouraging because it suggests defiance on the part of lawless elements of the precautions recently adopted by the police. Since a liquor-store slaying aroused the public a few weeks ago the police have arrested 350 persons for investigation. That fact suggests they have not been inactive. But too many crimes committed during this period remain unsolved. Something more than harassment of suspects is obviously needed.

This large number of arrests suggests, too, that there is little point to Representative Schulte's appeal for strong-arm squads. If such squads are intended to conduct extensive investigations covering every person suspected of criminal activities, it appears that the police are already using that method without any startling results. And if such squads are intended to intimidate suspects and revive the third degree, the suggestion discredits itself.

A Revealing Debate

For two weeks the Senate has been debating the bill to extend the prohibitions of the Hatch Act to State employes paid wholly or in part from Federal funds. This prolonged and often acrimonious discussion offers the most conclusive evidence of the need for passage of the bill when the roll is called today.

The Hatch Act was passed last year, following an investigation into the political exploitation of WPA workers and political use of the WPA organizations in certain States. It protects Federal employes outside the civil service from political assessments and forbids them to engage actively in politics. All the arguments advanced in support of the Hatch Act apply equally to the bill now before the Senate.

Most Senators opposing the bill have taken refuge behind feeble arguments that it invades States' rights or that it is too ambiguous to be enforceable. A few speakers, notably Senator Minton, leader of the opposition, have stripped off the mask of pretense and made it clear that they are simply resisting an attempt to deprive them of political spoils.

"I think we ought to have the courage to stand up as Democrats," said Mr. Minton, "and meet the onslaught of the solid phalanx of the Republican Party from the other side. That exhibition of trained fleas over there for the past two weeks has not been equaled in Washington in 150 years. Of course they are for the bill." This frank cynicism is at least preferable to the concealed antagonism of various other Senators who offered emasculating amendments to the bill in the hope of killing it, while piously proclaiming their devotion "in principle" to its objectives.

The line-up of votes on a motion to return the bill to committee—which would have meant shelving it indefinitely—is revealing. Among the Democrats who supported this move are outstanding conservatives as well as New Dealers, bitter critics of spending policies that have helped to build up State political machines, as well as advocates of spending. The heterogeneous character of the opposition indicates the importance which many Senators attach to the use of State governmental machinery for political purposes. Likewise, the united stand of the Republicans for the Hatch bill testifies indirectly to the political value of the State organizations to the party in power.

In this jockeying for political advantage there is danger of forgetting the real purpose of the Hatch bill, which recognizes the moral obligation of the Federal Government to prevent its funds from being diverted to the upbuilding of local political machines. It is a logical and necessary extension of the protective principles applied under civil service regulations and under the Hatch Act. If the bill passes the Senate today chief credit will go to those Senators who were willing to make political sacrifices in the interest of uncoerced elections in all the States.

"The Ohio man who ate 32 eggs for breakfast must have been crazy," asserts an editor. Perhaps he was just hungry.

If the trend to lighter trains and heavier buses continues, soon the trains will be stopping for grade crossings.

Lullaby

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Lots of people, such as contortionists and midgets, never have any trouble with telephone booths, and a good rule to remember is that if you leave them alone, they will leave you alone. Certainly, no matter how long it requires to get a call through or a nickel back, one should never fall asleep in one. Like the old-fashioned Pullman uppers, they simply are not designed for the purpose. Indeed the man whom New York police extricated from such a compartment, where he had spent two hours in deep slumber, insisted that they were spoofing. "I never sleep in a telephone booth. It isn't big enough."

The position assumed by the sleeper may interest those who are in search of extra rooms to rent out during Carnival. The head was propped against the rear wall of the booth; the bulk of the anatomy was on the floor, and the feet were cocked upon the folding doors, just beneath the glass. A cozier arrangement would be difficult to recommend for persons inclined to curl up with a good telephone book. The drawbacks are that the air supply is limited, and that the doors cannot be opened from the outside. It took a curtain pole to prize off the doors of this booth, and the expense was on the house, for police could think of no ordinance covering the situation.

A Visit From Mother-In-Law

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Problems Of Peace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Do the governments of Europe dare to stop the present war?

Let me call your attention to what should be an obvious fact; that there are more than 35,000,000 of men actively engaged in military service in Europe today, and behind these millions of soldiery there must be at least as many industrial workers engaged in the manufacture of the implements of destruction for these soldiers to use.

Is there any government in Europe that dares to face the problem that would follow peace and the return of these 70,000,000 of workers to an industrial field where there would be no possibility of their being reemployed?

We, in America, can remember when the small number of soldiers that we enlisted for the war of 1918 returned home to find no jobs. We can remember when a delegation of those soldiers went to Washington to petition for aid in their distress, and were ejected with bayonets because the then Chief Executive of the United States had fear in his heart for the consequences that might follow a return of armed men.

We can also remember what happened in Russia when the defeated armies of the Czar returned from the war front to find a government unqualified to deal with the economic situation.

In the light of these circumstances, is there a government in Europe that dares to face the release of those who are now engaged in the armed forces of these nations, should peace be declared?

FRED A. SMITH.
Tacoma, Wash., March 7.

Warning Note

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Poetry is the lamp which shines,
On the things which are to be,
Poetry in its measured lines,
Is the voice of prophecy.

When, of Russia, Kipling wrote,
Could he have known of Finland's death?
No but in his warning note,
Was of prophecy the breath!

Can we not his warning take,
That a truce with perfidy,
Made, before its monsters break,
Leads to death and infamy?

When, for freedom, we would fight,
Let our lamps shine bright and clear,
Lest, in fog of lies, the night,
Bring our own destruction near.

Never veil the Face of Truth,
Let the liars talk till they,
Faced with constancy of Ruth,
Close their mouths and steal away.

Give me but the light of truth,
And, like Kipling, I could write,
Till the beasts, who know not Ruth,
Slink away, into the night.

Oh, that every soul were free,
Man to serve, and God to please!
Still I pray, on bended knee,
That His light shall never cease!

HORACE MONROE BAXTER.
Washington, March 13.

Boys Will Be Men

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
It was reported lately that mischievous boys threw down a lot of gravestones in the Congressional Cemetery. Ornamental work on private grounds and other private property are destroyed or defaced by such vandals, and injurious trespasses are committed. The District has suffered loss to the extent of $30,000 a year or more by theft and destruction in schoolhouses. Empty houses have been badly damaged.

Are these things all right just because the boys think it is funny? No, these are criminal acts, and should be restrained by law. During the snowy spell a boy wrapped up a stone in snow, and threw it at a lady, who was wounded. Car windows have been broken by stones, and street lamps broken.

There is no excuse for tolerating such behavior, except the difficulty of catching them at it. No doubt it is a difficult task for the police. Nevertheless, it is necessary. It is recognized as the business of the police to check adult crime, and it should be their business also to check youthful crime before the youthful offenders become settled in such habits. We might say, before the criminal activity becomes bad—though the fact is that it is already bad, according to the complaints which we hear. These things ought not to be regarded as mere boys' play.

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association has just passed a resolution asking the District Commissioners to take this up with the police and insist on enforcement of the law. This should be done. Other citizens' associations may feel the same way. To say boys will be boys does not cover the ground at all. They should not be lawbreakers. Later on, boys will be men.

This is doubtless a difficult problem in police administration. Nevertheless, it should not be beyond the capability of the police. That the police can cope with such conditions is shown by the good record they have made in preventing lawlessness at the time of Halloween. Formerly, Halloween depredations became serious, but the police put a stop to them. The boys were made to understand that such things would not do.

The authorities contend earnestly and successfully against crime by adults. It is incredible that they must be permanently baffled by children. These lawless youngsters should be held to account by legal means. Kindly advice, unofficial protests, and even official orders to quit it, do not seem to get anywhere. If necessary the culprits should be jailed, regardless of the wails of their parents. If jailing is too severe for immature persons, probably other means of pressure might be found; but it should be sure enough pressure.

The modern educational principle that children should not be subjected to forcible discipline, but only led to express themselves, seems to give bad results. Too much self-expression by young persons not yet trained to responsibility seems to bring about undesirable, even dangerous, forms of expression. It is sometimes said that army and navy service are good because they teach discipline. Can we not have reasonable discipline in civilian life? We need it.

It is true that their parents should restrain these youthful lawbreakers. Yet the job cannot be left wholly to parents, as experience shows. Many parents faithfully do their duty. In fact most parents do. Other parents are bad citizens themselves, and bring up their children to be bad citizens. Some parents cannot admit that their own children are ever to blame. If parents are too careless or indifferent to meet their true responsibility, fines should be laid on, and heavier fines if the damage done is not paid for. These steps would lead the parents to take an interest.

If the police are too few to do the job, maybe some dollars could be used for home defense as well as for defense against foreigners.

WILLIAM C. LEE,
President, Mount Pleasant Citizens Association.
Washington, March 12.

Metropolitan Opera

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
I have been asked by Miss Lucrezia Bori to collect money for the Metropolitan Opera. Many of the large cities all over the United States are doing this to help add to the fund. May I use your letter column to say that I will gladly receive any donation however small during the next month, and when collected will send it to the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York?

As you know, the Metropolitan Opera's future is uncertain. The board is asking for $1,000,000 to acquire and modernize the Opera House, or to carry out some alternative plan which will insure the continuance of opera in an appropriate place.

Although the Metropolitan Company itself has not visited Washington for some time, there is in this city a large radio audience that finds the Saturday afternoon performance an important pleasure—individuals, groups, schools, patients in hospitals. These performances too, are of great cultural value to young singers and teachers, and it would be tragic to have this public service cease.

If this radio audience can be reached and be made to realize the real necessity of everyone doing what they can to keep this great institution alive, I feel sure that many small contributions will be added to those already collected. No one who listens to those opera broadcasts can begrudge a dollar for all the winter's entertainment.

MRS. TRACY DOWS.
Washington, March 13.

English Leadership

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
There was never a truer saying than that "it takes a tremendous amount of time and energy on the part of the wise to correct the mistakes of the merely good." To the mistake of Munich can be traced the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia, the rape of Poland, and now the potentially disastrous capitulation of Finland.

Munich was the last sure stopgap in a long list of happenings where a different decision could undoubtedly have prevented the holocaust of a general European war. And the man most responsible for that decision is admittedly, Neville Chamberlain.

And it is still Neville Chamberlain who is making the decisions (or perhaps one should say, not making them) that are responsible for the continued Allied blunders in this war. Why did it take three and one-half months for him to decide that aid should be sent to Finland? Belated decisions are not conducive to a marshaling of neutral powers on the side of the Allies and they may in the end spell the doom of the forces fighting against totalitarianism in Europe.

God grant that in the not too distant future England will arise to the situation and replace the present well-meaning but hopelessly mediocre and incapable leader with a wise and able statesman whose decisions will rally the respect and admiration of the people of the world. Then, and only then, may we expect vindication for the heroic sacrifices of those peoples of Europe of which Finland is the latest example.

HELEN LINEWEAVER.
Washington, March 13.

Elderman's Cartoon

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
I nominate Elderman's cartoon of March 14, "The Wood Chopper Didn't Come," as the best in months. Congratulations to Mr. Elderman for this classic.

HENRY W. DRISCOLL.
Washington, March 14.

The Post Impressionist

"Swelp Us, Mister—"

He ambled along in the evening dark of Pennsylvania avenue with the dreary, jerking, teetering gait of the alcoholic-neurotic, his frail figure enveloped in a long overcoat whose frayed bottom nearly brushed the sidewalk. A battered felt hat dangled over his eartops. Nondescript, too-large shoes slapped the pavement—ka-lopped with each uncertain step. Veering to starboard just ahead, he halted, legs braced.

"Mister," came his quavering, thin voice, "will y' give a poor 'n' hungry ol' man the price of a bed this night?"

Passing headlights flashed into his features. He was about 70. Dirty. Unkempt. Gray hair straggled over his ears.

I reached. "Here's a dime, old man. That do?"

"Swelp us, mister—than y', thank y'! But—askin' your pardon—'twill be a mite more——"

"What kind of a bed are you buying—is it on the installment plan?"

"Swelp us, mister, it'll cost 25 cents! They's a place up Fif' street——"

"How about the Mission? Can't you go there?"

"Been too long there, mister—five days' all they takes in an ol' man——"

For most humans living by Eastern standard time, it was dinner hour.

"How do you eat?" I inquired.

"Th' good Lord'll pervide, mister, swelp us! He'll pervide a bowl o' stew at 9 o'clock!"

He'd been in Washington two weeks. It was a nice town, he said, full of kind-hearted people—"earthy angels of the Lord," he said—or at least go-betweens of Providence that "pervided" a poor old man's very modest necessities.

"But before that?"

The quavering voice was vague. "Well, sir—I been ramblin' roun' quite a bit. I was born in Lunnon, England. Been all over—the Mediterranean, Suez, Calcutta, Bombay, Rangoon, Singapore, Poonah. I've sailed the China Sea to the Dutch East Indies——"

As he went on, some of the quaver left his voice and more of the English cockney accent became audible.

He spoke of "tiffin," chota peg, bazaars rickshaws—of the Deccan and Khyber Pass—of "the Service" in India, of clubs and polo fields. Yessir, swelp us, once upon a time he was "sahib" to a salaaming servant boy and he'd had a speaking acquaintance with more than one maharajah.

Then—he'd been "hoofed out of the Service"—for what reason he failed to state. The hoofing-out must have been pretty grim and complete for it brought him all the way to America. Here, for years an expatriate with a wanderlust and a penchant for strong drink, he'd gone from one section to another. And now—Washington.

Then he spoke of the Indian rope trick. At which I sat up, alert. That was something I'd wanted to know about for years.

"You've seen it done?" I queried.

"Yes, indeed, mister!" he said. "Many a time, in compound and bazaar."

"Those native fakirs actually perform it?" I was astounded.

"Swelp us, mister, they do! Easy's a poor old toff like me walks into a pub! I've seen it times over!"

"Mister, it's like this—th' man'll need a big basket o' mattin' with 'bout 30 feet o' hemp rope. Also, he'll need a big sword or scimitar. Then—a little boy to climb th' rope."

"Go on."

"Now, he takes th' coiled rope f'm the basket. Then he makes a lot o' quick passes in th' air with his hand—like this."

"Like this?" My right hand pawed the air.

"Swelp us, mister—that's it, to a T!"

"Hmmm!" I said, gratified. "Go on, old boy."

"Well, sir, after he's made one or two passes, he throws his rope in th' air 'n' then—Lord bless a duck!—it sticks!"

"Sticks? You mean—stays up?"

"Stays up, sir, straight's a steel rod!"

"Then?"

"Then—he looks at th' little boy, who makes a caper 'n' scrambles up th' rope t' th' very top."

"Remarkable!" I marveled. "The laws of gravity and everything else—all gone haywire! So the boy scrambles down again, the fakir collects his money and that's that?"

"Oh, no, sir! They's more! When th' little boy reaches th' top o' th' rope, he—well, he jus' disappears!"

"What do you mean—disappears?"

"Swelp us, mister, he does! Disappears in thin air!"

"Come, now!" I protested. "After all, there's a limit to even miracles."

"As I'm alive on this bench here and now, sir," vowed the old man, "it's th' Lord's truth!"

I heaved a sigh. "All right!" I said, resignedly. "He disappears. What then?"

"Well, sir, pretty soon th' man below calls for th' boy t' come down 'n' they's no answer. He calls again 'n' still no answer. Th' man gets mad 'n' curses fearful. Puttin' th' sword between his teeth, th' man climbs th' rope han' over han' to th' top. Then he, too, disappears."

I stared stonily into the darkness.

"Then, sir, pretty soon they's a lot o' yelps 'n' screeches 'n' screams. Then, out o' thin air comes down—a leg, 'n arm, 'nother leg 'n' arm 'n' torso—'n' finally a head—each one bouncin' as it hits th' ground. Swelp us, sir, and Lor's struth! Then th' man comes slidin' down th' rope yellin' right horrible, 'n' puts all th' body parts in the basket."

"Then, I suppose," I said, "he's pinched for murder?"

"Oh, no, mister!" protested my raconteur. "Half a mo'—now, with ev'rything in th' basket, th' man makes 'nother pass—like this—and presto! Out steps the boy from th' basket, alive 'n' breathin'!"

Stunned silence. Several moments of it, there in the semidarkness, as the nearby Pennsylvania avenue traffic ebbed, flowed, throbbed and murmured.

Without a word I pressed the half-dollar in the old man's palm. Then I rose. Silently, determinedly I crossed the small, triangular park. Straight as an arrow I walked across E street, heedless of traffic, and through the doors of Jensen's.

"Gus," I said, "Swelp us, Gus, I need a drink!"

WALTER REGAN.

In Reply To Critics

By Dorothy Thompson

Those Unemployment Statistics

"THEY are throwing inkpots at you in Washington," began the Grouse, looking up from a letter he was reading. "This is one of the inkpots. It comes from Mr. Corrington Gill, statistician of the W. P. A. And this is another: from some one in the C. I. O. They are indignant about your figures on employment and unemployment."

"Now you have gotten me into a mess. That comes of quoting a Grouse."

"They say you are a threat to democratic government—that's the C. I. O. And that the unemployed man knows better — that's Mr. Gill."

"What has democratic government got to do with it? I thought we were just trying to find out whether things are as bad as they are painted."

"Precisely, and hold everything. Nobody has challenged your thesis, namely that within a very small percentage—one, two, or three per cent, one way or the other, depending on whose statistics you take, the same proportion of the population is employed today as was employed in 1929, that the purchasing power of their combined income is at least as high as it was in 1929, and that the figures on *employment* do not jibe with the theory that from nine to eleven million persons are unemployed, as popularly claimed by the politicians, if 1929 is taken as a normal year of nearly full employment.

"WANT some more figures?"

"Yes."

"All right. Sixty-five per cent of the national income was paid out in wages and salaries in 1929. Sixty-two per cent was paid out in 1939. That can mean either that wages and salaries were relatively higher in 1939 than in 1929, including wages paid by W. P. A., or it can mean that employment was pretty near the former peak —as the figures you published last week show.

"Of course, you and I are insisting that W. P. A. are employed, not unemployed. We are insisting that the work they do is, by and large, necessary work, of that sort that was formerly paid for by States, counties and municipalities. We show that today the Federal Government is doing this work instead of the local bodies, and point out that whereas the national debt has greatly increased, the local public debts have remained static since 1932 for the first time in decades. Somebody has got to repair roads and bridges, paint schoolhouses, beautify parks and build airports, and to call everybody working on W. P. A. unemployed is as silly as to call Mr. Gill unemployed—the gentleman who writes you the statistical letter and who is also paid by the Government. By the same token about 50 per cent of Germany was unemployed before the outbreak of the war!"

"Your thesis is that if two or three million more people are employed, in addition to those on W. P. A. who cannot be disemployed without the public estate seriously suffering, we shall be up to or above the employment level of 1929?"

"Yes, and they are all trying to answer you with statistics on the dynamics of population and what not. They are trying to add the entire population increase—or 60 per cent of it—to the unemployed, which is nonsense. Presumably there is less child labor in the United States now than ten years ago.

"In 1930 there were nearly 700,000 children working, aged 10 to 14. If they are working now, then the whole New Deal agitation for a child labor law has failed.

"Presumably there are fewer people over 65 working; otherwise what gain from new pensions? And the point is that whatever age groups are working, the same proportion of the total population, within 1 to 3 per cent, is employed. And the same percentage of the national income, within 2 to 3 per cent, is distributed in wages and salaries.

"The total purchasing power paid out in combined wages and salaries is 3.8 per cent less than in 1929. But actually, it must certainly be higher, as the whole national income is higher in terms of purchasing power. Wage earners and salaried workers profit from innumerable subsidies. Relief takes off their necks a certain incalculable burden of indigent relatives. Industry is more socially minded than it was. And the wages and salaries are for a substantially shorter working day. These facts, which have not been challenged, do not jibe with the theory that unemployment is from eight to ten times higher than in 1929.

"The fact is that if you were to put 2,000,000 more workers on pay rolls, at the shorter hours now prevailing and at an average income of $1,000 a year, the total purchasing power paid out in cash would be approximately what it was in 1929, disregarding all extra income in the form of subsidized services.

"Mind you, we are not saying that 1929 represents an ideal, or that this country ought to be satisfied to achieve the 1929 level. We are simply taking the yardstick usually adopted to prove that, according to it, this country is doing nicely. And this seems to be high treason!"

"UNEMPLOYMENT statistics as taken in this country are utterly unreliable," continued the Grouse. "I am pleased to see that your C. I. O. correspondent admits it. In Europe, in those countries that have compulsory and comprehensive health insurance, whoever is eligible to it by law is considered employable. It's a rather arbitrary yardstick but at least it is the same yardstick from year to year. Without some such measuring rod, who is or is not employable becomes largely a state of mind. A woman who can earn $20 a week takes a job and hires a maid to do her housework. If a $10 a week job is open, she doesn't take it because it wouldn't pay. The definition of employable is infinitely elastic. A totalitarian state engaged in enormous public works on deficit financing can vastly increase employment at the expense of a reduction of the wages of the already employed. If this country should be involved in a great war we would find 25,000,000 more employables, because the demand would be so great. But we are measuring in terms of 1929 employment and in no other.

"Now, you can corroborate your thesis in several ways. Look at the volume of production in this country.

"There is scarcely a major industry except building that does not have a greater volume of physical output today than in 1929. And the difference in building is more than offset by the rise of new industries—airplane, rayon, air conditioning, plastics, etc., to mention only a few. The airplane industry in 1940 will have a volume of about a billion dollars, and to get this it will probably have to spend half a billion in new plant and equipment. This is the equivalent of the production of 3,000,000 automobiles, and the labor employed will be proportionately much greater because the automobile industry is already rationalized and mechanized beyond the present condition of the airplane industry. It would be interesting to investigate, but my guess is that the airplane industry will approximate the auto industry in employment.

"If the physical volume of production is equal or past the level of 1929, it is inconceivable that our unemployment should be eight to ten times above the 1929 level. Some one must consume the goods! How can you maintain a national income level above 1929 according to wholesale prices or cost of living indices if there is such a drastic fall in the proportion of employed and such a dislocation of the economy as the politicians claim?

"Many industries have seasonal occupation, and wages are geared to that fact. If Mr. Ford pays an automobile worker a twelve months' living for seven months' work, is the worker unemployed in the five months? According to the unemployment statistics he is.

"The National Industrial Conference Board treats him as unemployed. The seasonal curves are not indentical, but overlapping, so that at all times, in some industries and in some parts of the country, you have this kind of unemployment. The methods we have of counting the unemployed lead nowhere and prove nothing—that is why we insisted on considering employment and distribution of income.

"Mr. Gill quotes you the unemployment figures in the Enumerative Check Census taken in November, 1937, at the bottom of the last recession. Ask Mr. Gill to ask Mr. Lubin, of the Department of Labor what he thinks of that census as a scientific recording!"

"AND DON'T let yourself be bulldozed by all the politicians who are ready to jump out and call you a heartless reactionary and a stepper on the faces of the unemployed. We are trying to get a true picture of actual conditions, which does not mean that they could not and should not be enormously improved. If there are really eight to ten times as many people unemployed now as in 1929, the wages and salaries have gone up enormously. If the purchasing power of the people on wages and salaries is within or above what it was, then labor is being more highly paid than in all history. Does the C. I. O. want to accept that theory? How could they achieve and maintain that high wage level under the pressure of an army of 9,000,000 unemployed? You can't have your argument and eat it too!"

ERNEST K. LINDLEY
The argument over the actual number of unemployed in the United States today rages again with Ernest K. Lindley resuming his attack on Miss Thompson's figures and Miss Thompson offering a further explanation. See their articles on this page today

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

ERNEST SUTHERLAND BATES died last December, just as he had put the finishing touches on the preface to the book, "American Faith" (Norton, $3.75). It, more even than "The Bible Designed To Be Read as Living Literature," more than his life if Mrs. Eddy or any of his manifold other works, will be his monument. It is his ripest, richest and most original work.

THE MYTH that the American colonies were founded for the sake of religious liberty, he says, has perverted our thinking. The truth is that religious liberty was not brought ready-made from Europe; it was a natural growth within the colonies, paralleling similar developments in Europe, and it was never isolated from the economic or political background. The American frontier, however, accelerated the European development.

The rough fishermen's colonies of Maine were the first foothold of religious freedom in America. They never tolerated the rigid and bigoted theocracy of Massachusetts. (Massachusetts, indeed, was the last of the thirteen colonies to separate church and state, half a century after the Revolution.) The Mayflower Compact which hardship imposed upon the Plymouth Pilgrims marked another stage; a government by consent, with sovereignty residing in the whole male community, without distinction of class or wealth. (Plymouth moved backward before Massachusetts moved forward.) Roger Williams, of Rhode Island, is the great hero of Mr. Bates's story, though his picture of Anne Hutchinson, that fiery seventeenth century feminist, is more graphic. He holds that the Fundamental Orders of the Connecticut Constitution have been overpraised; and observes the narrow limits of the much-praised tolerance of Maryland.

Mr. Bates lays great emphasis on the widespread influence of the Quakers in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Jersey and the Carolinas. They were the first effective American democrats; Mr. Bates thinks that "any historian in 1700 would have been likely to forecast a Quaker America." He does not quite make clear why their influence abated.

It was the Baptists who first raised the battle-cry "No taxation without representation"—and they raised it against church-states in colonies which barred dissidents from the franchise. They were great democrats; in the middle eighteenth century they played a role along the frontier equivalent to that of the Quakers in earlier decades.

THE REVOLUTION, among other things, finally disestablished the church in America (though Massachusetts hesitated to recognize the decision until 1833). It also, as Mr. Bates significantly points out, effected a gigantic distribution of confiscated large landed estates, comparable to that in eastern Europe after the last World War. (The book is punctuated with such suggestive sidelights on history.)

I suspect that, had Mr. Bates lived, he would have developed more elaborately his history of the nineteenth century American faith. He sketches the Jeffersonian Revolution; he outlines the rise of the three great frontier sects—Methodists, Baptists and Christian Brethren, all essentially democratic faiths; he devotes one vastly amusing chapter to "the rowdy church of the Latter Day Saints," calling Mormonism "the first truly American religion;" he skims over the story of the Shakers, the Communist colonies and the New England Unitarians, and sees in the Abolitionists the "highest point American ilealism ever attained."

White Rabbits

By Ernest K. Lindley

Juggling With Figures

WHAT IS BEHIND this sudden blossoming of miraculous calculations proving that the unemployment problem of the United States is almost solved? Why are the anonymous private statisticians who contrived these mathematical vanishing acts warmly defended by some of my columnar colleagues as "objective" while others who point out the palpable errors in the method are assailed as New Deal propagandists?

Could it be because the WPA appropriation for next year is to be taken up in Congress within a few days?

Before me is a memorandum by one private economist which is close enough to the argument and figures used by one writer last week to have been the basis for his column. It looks as if it might also have inspired Miss Dorothy Thompson toward her conclusion that we have only 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 unemployed.

This memorandum is about as "objective" as a tract from the American Liberty League.

THE COMPARISON is made advisedly. For the author of the memorandum is E. E. Lincoln, an economist for the duPonts.

Mr. Lincoln concludes that the total number of bonafide unemployed in December, 1939, "could scarcely exceed 4,000,000 as a maximum, and may be at least as low as 3,00,000." At least one-third of these, he estimates, would be out of jobs under "normal" business conditions because of illness, strikes, shifting of jobs, etc. Therefore, our "real" unemployment problem falls between a maximum of 3,000,000 and a minimum of 2,000,000.

On the same page on which he reaches this conclusion, Mr. Lincoln makes the following "objective" statement.

"Let necessary relief be taken out of national politics and put back into the States and communities, where, under our form of government, it belongs; let business be reasonably free for a while to go ahead under its own steam, without political interference—and chronic unemployment should within a brief period be a thing of the past."

In fairness to Mr. Lincoln, it must be said that he points out many qualifying factors which should be noted in attempting any precise estimate of the unemployed. But he himself makes two false assumptions, either one of which probably would more than offset all of his other factors. Both were pointed out in this column a few days ago. He assumes that the present age-distribution of our population is the same as in 1929. In fact, it is not: in the last ten years the population of working age has increased more than the population as a whole.

HERE ARE the figures on population of working age according to the Census Bureau estimates:

Population	Sept. 1929	Sept. 1939
aged 15-64...	80,051,000	90,553,000

Here is an increase of 10,500,000. In September, 1929, 62 per cent of the people within these ages were employed. If the same percentage is applied to the increase, the available labor supply was 6,510,000 greater last September than it was ten years earlier. The number actually employed last September, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, was 3,370,000 less than in September, 1929. Here, then, are 9,880,000 unemployed, in addition to whatever number were unemployed in September, 1929. In addition, also, to the temporary extra workers—wives, daughters, sons of unemployed heads of families—who are now in the labor market but might retire from it if the family heads got jobs at adequate wages.

Mr. Lincoln's other apparent error is an overestimate of the number now employed in agriculture. He puts it at 12,400,000 for last December. The latest estimates from the Department of Agriculture—for March 1—is 9,073,000, a difference of about 2,300,000.

GEN. JOHNSON has barged in with the assertion that he wouldn't trust the unemployed estimates of either Government economists or anonymous private statisticians. The Government issued no official estimate of unemployed. It does issue estimates on employment. Mr. Lincoln, in his memorandum, says: "The Government has the best sources of information on this problem."

All the unemployment estimates are worked out from Government figures on employment and changes in population—with such refinements as the statisticians care to make. The best known estimates are those of the American Federation of Labor and the National Industrial Conference Board. Within my experience the tendency of the Roosevelt Administration has been to grasp the lowest unemployment estimates available. Until this orgy of pulling white rabbits out of the hat by Mr. Lincoln and other private economists, the lowest estimates have been those of the National Industrial Conference Board, which is about as New Deal as the duPonts. The unemployment estimate of this highly conservative organization has been running in the neighborhood of 9,000,000 for several months.

If Mr. Lincoln could decimate the unemployment problem in fact as easily as he has done it on paper he would, without question, be the President's favorite economist.

The Census Will Tell

Pointing to the current wide differences of opinion over the number of unemployed today, Undersecretary of Commerce Edward J. Noble yesterday declared such uncertainty over this urgent problem will not exist after the answers to the 1940 census are tabulated. Mr. Noble said:

"It is ironic to find newspaper columnists, business and labor statisticians and Government officials at such variance over the facts of unemployment. As a matter of fact this country never has had an accurate and thorough picture of its unemployed. Probably one of the major reasons for this statistical void is that we never have been able to define unemployment sharply.

"Following the debacle of 1929, the unemployment problem rose to major importance. Because of this, in planning the 1940 census questions, the Census Bureau with the counsel of experts in and out of government devised a list of questions which would produce the most complete and comprehensive statistics on unemployment and employment ever gathered by a democracy.

"Most important of the census queries aimed to resolve our uncertainty over facts of unemployment are the two questions on income. These apply particularly to the lower brackets where unemployment is most acute. To the statistical story evolved from other questions, the income queries will add the effect of unemployment and under-employment upon our national economy. They will measure the several million part-time and 'in and out' workers as the degree of under-employment.

"Other census queries will show the number of nonworkers seeking jobs, the number of public emergency workers, the number of nonworkers not seeking jobs, new workers; the number of weeks each worker was employed during the past year; duration of unemployment of those seeking work as well as those assigned to emergency work; present occupation, industry and class of worker of all persons employed either privately or at emergency work; and previous work experience of all unemployed.

"The inquiries on unemployment will even show four classifications of the nonworkers who are not seeking work, as follows: (a) In home housework, (b) in school, (c) unable to work, and (d) 'other,' such as retired.

"The Census will reveal the complete characteristics of the entire potential labor force of the Nation, now probably in excess of 50,000,000. The Census of 1930 showed over 49,000,000 'gainful workers,' but this classification as used in previous censuses did not show 'new workers,' because new workers could not report occupations.

"The inquiries relating to employment and unemployment will be asked of all the estimated 98,000,000 persons aged 14 and over."

Choral Society Calls Beethoven Audition

Louis A. Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, yesterday invited singers in Washington and vicinity who are familiar with Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" to attend an audition at the Central High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. March 26. The society requires 50 additional voices.

QUEEN WILHELMINA
Her radio address—and President Roosevelt's—to the Christian Foreign Service Convocation are discussed in an editorial, "Reaffirmation" on the opposite page

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Interview

Q—HERR HITLER, you have heard the rumor that you might retire?

A—Himmel! Are you dragging that one up again?

Q—Yes. The story is that you might be willing to step aside.

A—Did you say "might"?

Q—I did.

A—Well, you know the old saying that might makes right.

Q—Please, Fuehrer, this is no time for levity.

A—You're telling me!

Q—I repeat, is there anything to the story of your being ready to step out?

A—What do *you* think?

Q—I'm asking questions, not answering 'em.

A—Me, too!

Q—You know, do you not, that Sumner Welles is in Europe inquiring into the idea of your doing a disappearing act?

A—Somebody should tell Roosevelt this is war, not vaudeville.

Q—Washington has reason to believe that you might, in the interest of peace, be disposed to take yourself out of the picture. How about it?

A—You talk as if I were a movie actor. Don't forget that this is a German picture, and that I am not only the star, but the casting director.

Q—There are others in the picture.

A—Ach! Do I have to be reminded?

Q—Have you heard the rumors that Goering might take your place as Fuehrer?

A—Ja! And Goering has heard it, too, I think. He has just ordered six more uniforms.

Q—It would be nice if you would give a direct answer to my question: would you or would you not retire to aid peace?

A—How about asking if Chamberlain and Churchill would retire for the same purpose?

Q—The case is different. You are regarded as the symbol of all that the Allies are opposing.

A—That's THEIR story.

Q—Any war, even if you should win, means terrific losses. Aren't you anxious for peace?

A—You haven't listened to my radio broadcasts or you would know I am the dove of peace. Make that two doves. I hate understatement.

Q—If peace could be achieved through Goering, would you step out?

A—Assume it to be so. How far out would I have to go?

Q—You would have to withdraw completely from Nazi affairs, give up all power or pretense to power, surrender all authority in German affairs, retire to private life and no longer have a voice in Nazi matters . . .

A (indignantly)—WHO? ME?

On Propaganda

By Barnet Nover

The Old Pattern And The New

FOR WELL over a score of years the American people have been fervently admonished to beware of propaganda—particularly foreign propaganda. And an imposing shelf of books, hundreds of magazine and newspaper articles and countless speeches have been devoted to that theme.

It was propaganda, we have been told times without number, that got us into the last war. The same thing will happen again unless we are more careful. We must guard against propaganda as though it were the plague.

Certainly no one can say that the American people have not been warned. They have. That the warning has had any really constructive effect, that the people of this country are now able to recognize propaganda whenever and wherever they encounter it is, however, very much open to question.

INDEED, it is fair to say that what 20 years of agitation against propaganda has accomplished is not to give us a real understanding of what propaganda is and how it operates, but only to acquaint us with a pattern of propaganda that proved more or less effective in molding American thinking in the period between 1914 and 1918.

The veriest schoolboy is now able to speak with authority about the myth of the murdered Belgian babies and the mockery of "making the world safe for democracy." We believe because we have had it drilled into our minds again and again, that atrocity tales are propaganda, that the expression of idealistic aims is propaganda, that efforts to paint the enemy in black colors is propaganda.

As a result, we find it difficult to believe in the reality of current atrocity tales, in the professions by the Allies that they are fighting for democracy, in their claim to represent the forces of civilization at bay.

Yet, as a matter of fact, the atrocities actually being perpetrated in Poland, Bohemia and Moravia today are infinitely worse than anything the Germans were falsely accused of having committed in Belgium a quarter of a century ago. And when Messrs. Chamberlain and Daladier argue that their nations are fighting to preserve democracy, one can take into account all the negative factors, such as the betrayal of Czecho-Slovakia and Spain, and yet find tremendous justification for this contention. For if the Allied claim cannot be proved positively, it can be proved negatively, not by what the Allies have done but what Hitler has done, not by what an Anglo-French victory would necessarily mean but what a Nazi triumph would certainly mean.

BUT IF WE are conditioned against propaganda of the World War type, we are not in the least conditioned against propaganda which does not fit into the 1914 pattern.

There is, for example, the propaganda regarding peace. The American people are overwhelmingly determined to stay out of war. But they have the uneasy feeling that the longer the war lasts the more difficult will it be to stay out. And even if this country stays out, it is realized, the United States will not be spared the economic dislocations produced by war.

This happens to be a war in which, unlike the World War, the neutrals are not likely to wax fat. So far, in fact, the impact of the war on the neutrals has been only less severe than on the belligerents.

For this reason there is in this country a wholly understandable predisposition to give ear to arguments for peace just as in 1914, before our emotions had become dulled by repeated manifestations of barbarism, we were ready to give ear to atrocity tales and to react passionately to them.

IN THE CURRENT war of propaganda, therefore, Hitler enjoys a double advantage over the Allies, at least so far as this country is concerned. In the first place Allied propaganda, being necessarily of the 1914 pattern, is discounted; secondly, the Nazi can use the powerful sentiment for peace which exists here to further their particular aims.

Hitler wants peace. And peace on the basis of the existing situation would be a real triumph for the Third Reich. It would enable the Nazis to digest the territorial gains already made and prepare, under more favorable terms than at present, for further conquests.

Nazi propaganda in this country, therefore, like Communist propaganda (from which it is now indistinguishable), thus finds the ground prepared for it. Of course, it is not put forward as German propaganda or recognized as such. In his efforts to win over Americans Dr. Goebbels can conveniently disguise himself as a pacifist or isolationist or even, under certain conditions, as an anti-Nazi.

At the present time the only propaganda we are aware of and suspicious of is the 1914 kind. But if we are to understand the realities this is not enough. We must also realize that there is a 1940 variety as well and that it is fully as important to guard against the latter as against the former.

Socialists Hear New York Leader

American capitalistic interests are involved on both sides of the European war, Aaron M. Orange, of New York, leader in the Socialist Labor Party, said yesterday in an address before the Washington section.

"Although American capitalism politically is favorable to England and France," substantial shipments in United States goods are reaching Germany through adjacent countries, Orange said, reading from atricles in what he termed "the capitalist press."

His address on "War and the Working Class—Lessons of History" was the principal feature of the meeting at the Raleigh Hotel, with about 35 persons in attendance.

Nurses Will Attend Lip-Reading Study

Lip-reading will be demonstrated in the auditorium of the United States Public Health Building Thursday at 4 p. m., in a meeting open to all registered nurses of the District.

The meeting has been called by Miss Esther McClain, nursing arts instructor. The program, which will include a talk by Dr. Victor R. Alfaro on the medical aspects of work for those with impaired hearing, is being sponsored by the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing. Mrs. Laura Stovall, president of the agency, and Miss Ada Morgan Hill, will direct it.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"There's a boomerang inside her bouquet. She isn't sure this marriage will last!"

Wear Clean Gloves

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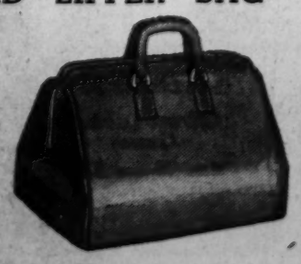
Start off the new season at "the club" with this beautiful bag. Made of rich sun-tan boarded cowhide and is saddle sewn. Zipper fastening makes for convenience and appearance.



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Fort Myer Horse Show To Be Held March 30-31

Annual Event Won't Be So Elaborate As in Previous Years, but Plans Indicate Program Should Be Seen

By Elizabeth Henney

Washington can draw a deep breath of relief now. There IS going to be a spring horseshow pageant after all at Fort Myer. Business will not be "as usual" in the big post in Virginia, because the intensive training schedules for the Army this season have greatly curtailed all activities, but there will be a show worth seeing..

Not as elaborate as "Hoofprints of 1939" nor the Society Circuses of the years before, and with perhaps a bit less costuming, but the riding will be par excellence. A dozen or so of Washington's best and most beautiful equestriennes have been chosen to ride in the event, which this year will be called "The Equestrian Review of 1940," and will be given in the Fort Myer Riding Hall on the evenings of March 30 and March 31 with a special matinee performance on the afternoon of March 31.

The feminine group of riders includes Miss Patricia Henry, daughter of Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry and Mrs. Henry; Miss Ann Parker, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker; Miss Ruth Ellen Patton, daughter of the Commandant of Fort Myer, Col. George S. Patton and Mrs. Patton; Miss Anne Hagner, Cherry Blossom Queen; Miss Elizabeth Stieg, who rode so beautifully in the President's Birthday horseshows in January; Miss Sally Sumner, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Edwin M. Sumner, Miss Virginia Barker, Mrs. Jane McIlvaine, Miss Elaine McDowell and Mrs. Grace Kane. Also the following from Arlington Hall junior college, Miss Sally Seward, Miss Suzanne Rinehart, Miss Ellie Leh and Miss Jean Holden.

Maj. Leonard Kitts To Ride in the Show

Always of great interest to Washingtonians, this year there will be a special feature to draw those who love riding and watching expert riding. Maj. I. Leonard Kitts will come from Culver Military Academy to take part in the show, bringing with him American Lady, which he rode at the Olympics in 1932 and 1936 at Los Angeles and Berlin.

American Lady, which has been shown by Maj. Kitts all over the country and in Canada, is a "dressage" mount, or one with high-school training, and gives a performance uncanny for its preciseness and understanding. One of her most interesting feats is a waltz, done to the strains of "The Blue Danube."

Maj. Kitts, who is now stationed in Culver, Ind., as professor of military science and tactics at the academy there, was formerly stationed in Fort Myer, where he was in command of the gray-horse battery.

Basketball Game A-Horse Is Planned

Other events promised for the review include ladies' jumping, a chukker of polo, a Wild West rodeo (in costume n'everything), a mounted basketball game (which sounds intriguing), a continental battery review (men in colonial costumes) and a gymnastic ride with pairs of horses, the driver to be dressed in a frilly ballet costume and his partner in tights as "the man on the flying trapeze," which will end with a surprise finale.

Senorita de Sosa Gives a Party

Senorita Eugenia de Sosa, niece of the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, entertained at a cocktail party in their apartment at the Mayflower on Thursday afternoon for a group of her young friends from diplomatic, residential and official circles. The Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro and Senora de Sosa, mother of the hostess, were present.

Among her guests were the four daughters of the Ambassador and Senora de Boyd, the triplets and their sister, Senorita Lola Boyd; Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante; Miss Mary Theresa Norris, the Misses Arcaya, daughters of the former Ambassador of Venezuela; Miss Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera; Miss Luisa Teetz, Miss Isabel Teetz, Miss Jacqueline Smith, Miss Wilda Smith and the Misses Watts.

Also Manuel Bianchi, Chilean Ambassador to Spain; the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland, Eduardo Salazar, counselor of the Ecuadorian Embassy.

Among others were J. Ramon Guijado, Fernando Saboia de Medeiros, second secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Abelardo Silva, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Miguel Moreno, secretary of the Embassy of Panama; Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., Hernan Vargas-Pena, Manuel Bianchi, jr., Adolfo Arias, jr., Francisco Hernandez, Frank Saulsbury, Edward Conger, Henry Watts, Gregoria Marquez, Henry Lewis and others.

Washington Loses, Florida Gains

Harris & Ewing Photo

When pretty Miss Anne Moorhead (above) daughter of Mrs. Howell Moorhead, leaves the Capital tomorrow for a two weeks' stay in Pensacola, Fla. She will be a house guest of Capt. Aubrey Wray Fitch, commandant of the Naval Air Station there, and Mrs. Fitch. Miss Moorhead's brother, David Moorhead, will join her there shortly and will remain there until the end of her visit, returning with her to Washington

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Prince Colonna, the Italian Ambassador to the United States, and Donna Elly Colonna are at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, where Prince Colonna will be honored today at a reception given in the Astor Gallery by the Italy-America Society.

The Finnish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, has been in New York for the week-end at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, are at the Mayflower.

Prof. Charles Rist, of Paris, former Governor of the Bank of France, has arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, from Washington, where he was on a special mission for the French government.

Col. and Mrs. Isaac Newell, of Sea Island, Ga., have taken an apartment at the Anchorage here for a month.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose entertained yesterday afternoon at tea for the members of the Newspaper Women's Club, of which she is an associate member.

Among the recent arrivals from Washington to the Ravine Gardens, Palatka, Fla., are William A. McGowan, jr., and Percy L. Atherton.

Mrs. George O. Tenney and Miss Katherine White, of Washington, are among the recent arrivals at the Vinoy Park Hotel, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Fulton Brylawski and Miss Helen Brylawski, of 2760 Brandywine street northwest, are at the Madison in New York for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Smith, of 2232 Q street, Washington, have arrived in Havana from Miami on the Caribbean Clipper.

Among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Carson P. Frailey and Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Diamond, of Washington.

Mrs. William L. Ritchie, of 1822 R street, is at the Hotel St. Regis in New York for a few days.

Miss Loretta M. Coots is a recent arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria from 2322 Twentieth street in Washington.

J. G. Bell, M. G. Gibbs and J. F. Greaney, of Washington, are recent arrivals at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berry announce the engagemetn of their daughter, Miss Elinor Butler Berry, to Clark D. Hill. The wedding will take place on Thursday, March 21, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Stout, of Culpeper, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Davis Stout, to James R. Adams, of Norwalk, Conn., on March 2, at Warrenton, Va. The couple will be at home after April 1 at Randolph Terrace Apartments in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Laut returned last night to their home in Sligo Park Hills, Md., from a vacation in Miami and St. Augustine, Fla. En route home they spent four days in Charleston, S. C., visiting the azalea gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Trupp, of 4837 Kansas avenue, will celebrate their fourteenth wedding anniversary Thursday, March 21.

Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal has returned to her home on Nineteenth street after a winter vacation at Miami Beach.

Senators Capper And Reed Guests Of Mrs. Harris

Senator Arthur Capper and Senator Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas, were luncheon guests on Saturday at the Mayflower of Mrs. Ralph Harris, Republican National Committeewomen of Kansas, who has been living at the hotel for several months.

Others present were Representative and Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Representative and Mrs. Frank Carlson, Representative and Mrs. Edward H. Rees, Representative Willam P. Lambertson and Representative and Mrs. Clifford R. Hope, all of Kansas; also Representative Jessie Sumner, of Illinois, and Cliff Stratton, Washington newspaper correspondent.

Olga Stokowski Will Open Series Of Lectures Here

Olga Samaroff Stokowski, founder of the Layman's Music Courses, Inc., and faculty member, Juillard Graduate School of Music, New York, will open a series of five lectures Thursday morning at the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth street, taking the place of Miss Harriett D. Johnson, who is ill.

Miss Johnson will continue with the course on March 28.

Alumnae Group Feted at Tea

Miss Hilda Ruppert, president of the Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy, entertained the members of the executive committee at a tea at her home on Connecticut avenue.

The association is sponsoring a recital on Tuesday evening, March 26, at the auditorium of Dumbarton College at Holy Cross Academy.

Miss Sylvia Meyer, an alumnae member, and solo harpist with the National Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Tipton, flute virtuoso, with Mary Norris at the piano, will present the program.

Mrs. F. L. Lewton Due Home From N. Y. Show

Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton will return today to her home in Takoma Park, Md., from New York where she has been attending the International Flower Show.

Ice Carnival To Help Blind

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the Washington Ice Carnival which will come to Riverside Stadium March 23, 24 and 25 as a benefit for the Washington Society for the Blind.

The President personally will receive Miss Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin lass and only woman member of the United States Olympic ice-skating team which was to have competed in Finland this year, on Thursday. Miss Horn is one of the Carnival's featured performers.

Accompanied by Senator LaFollette, another native of the Badger State, Miss Horn will present the President with one of Wisconsin's prize cheeses, which she will bring from her home.

Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, will receive Miss Hazel Franklin, Bournemouth, England, professional, who is the outstanding star of the carnival. Reported as a better fancy skater than Sonja Henie, by her coach, Howard Nicholson, who trained both girls, Miss Franklin will be whisked directly to the Embassy, on her arrival here tentatively scheduled Thursday.

The Washington Figure Skating Club, which is presenting the first annual Ice Carnival, will have the visiting performers of the show as guests at a supper dance at Congressional Country Club, Saturday, March 23, following the opening evening's performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor plan to entertain a large group of friends at the opening night of the carnival at a special party and will play host to the crowd following the performance, also at the Congressional Club supper dance.

Mrs. Goodwin To Visit Here

Mrs. Loomis Goodwin will arrive in Washington on Wednesday to spend Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Edson W. Briggs at their home on Legation street.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, who recently returned from a month in Florida, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin at their home in Greensboro, N. C., while en route back to Washington from Miami Beach.

Friends Greet Mrs. Erwin On Return

Family Prepares For Annual Reunion At Blodgett Home

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, arriving home yesterday from a convalescent sojourn at Pinehurst, N. C., found that a number of friends had remembered Sunday was her informal day at home and dropped in to greet her. She has been away for some time to gain strength after a bout with the flu.

It's sort of an "on again, off again" household at the Erwins these days, for the whole Erwin family, including Miss Eileen Erwin (who will come up from Master's School at Dobbs Ferry) and Hope and Hal Erwin, will be off for Florida for the Easter holidays on Thursday.

In Florida the Erwins will visit Mrs. Erwin's mother, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, who spends each winter at her home in Miami Beach. Mrs. Blodgett, who usually leaves at the beginning of winter, had a bad fall here on the ice some time ago and was unable to get away until recently.

For the past ten years there has been an annual Easter reunion of all the Blodgetts at Mrs. Blodgett's Miami Beach home. This year, the reunion will include seven grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre-Gaillard and their three children, Peter, David and Monica Gaillard, will leave Washington some time this week for the Florida home. Mrs. Gaillard and Mrs. Erwin are sisters. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, jr., and their daughter, Audrey, who will come from Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett, jr., have been on an extended cruise to Hawaii, Tahiti and the South Seas and returned early to attend the reunion.

Bretts to Live In Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. George Brett, whose wedding took place at Laurel, Md., on Saturday morning, will make their home in Laurel, after their return from their honeymoon.

The former Miss Nancy Nell Hartel, daughter of F. A. Hartel, of 3923 Cleveland avenue, Washington, and Mr. Brett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brett, of Tucson, Ariz., were married in St. Phillips Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry Davies officiated at the 9:30 morning ceremony.

The bride wore a tailored suit with a corsage of freesias. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Louise Whittaker. John T. Whittaker was the best man. The former Miss Hartel attended Harris Teachers College in St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Brett attended the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Martha Reading Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandin Reading, of Black Mountain, N. C., and Arlington, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Corbin Reading, to Ensign Walter Hain Kreamer, U. S. N.

Miss Reading, was graduated from George Washington University and is a direct descendant of Joseph Ball, Lee's grandfather, and King Carter.

Stouffer-Hansbrough Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stouffer of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Winchester, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Frances Stouffer, to San Scott Hansbrough, of Winchester, Va., son of Mrs. Garland M. Hansbrough.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Wedding Party Entertained at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Harrell Stokes entertained at a supper party on Saturday evening for the wedding party of Mrs. Stokes' sister, Miss Helen Martha Phillips, whose marriage to John C. McCarthy will take place on Easter Monday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

A cocktail party was given in honor of the bride-elect on Sunday evening by Mrs. Stephen M. Gatti at her home in Chevy Chase.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Carharts, Pools and Kirkpatricks Entertain After Point-to-Point Races

AMORY S. CARHART, M. F. H., and Mrs. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick entertained at North Wales Club for luncheon Saturday after the running of the point-to-point races celebrating the ending of the fox-hunting season of Warrenton Hunt. Those invited included those taking part in the two events of the day, owners, and a number of friends. Cocktails were served in the large living room and luncheon in the dining room, where small tables were arranged along the walls. Guests helped themselves from a long table in the center of the room.

The hero of the occasion was Clarke Baldwin, jr.—son of Mrs. Clarke Baldwin and the late Mr. Baldwin—who won the individual point-to-point race that morning over 15 much older riders. Toasts were drunk to this 17-year-old who hunts regularly with the Warrenton Hunt.

ANOTHER INTERESTING thing about his win is that his horse, Fibber McGee, by Stout Fellow, out of Bessie McGee by Star McGee, was broken by young Clarke Baldwin when a colt. The horse, now a 6-year-old, was taught to jump and hunt by him and he got Fibber McGee ready for the test of six miles over the Warrenton Hunt territory on Saturday. In spite of the fact that Clarke had a roll in the mud when his horse slipped crossing a ditch, he held on to the reins, jumped on his back again and came in as cool a winner as you ever saw. Older members of the hunt were delighted that he had won and that the large silver bowl is to stay in Warrenton this year, as last year it was won by Gerry Webb, of Middleburg.

After the gay luncheon at North Wales Club, numerous parties were given by the people of Warrenton. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, who have just moved back into their beautiful home, Oakwood, after spending the hunting season at their Hunting Fox, in the Old Dominion hunt country, asked numbers of friends in for cocktails and drinks.

OTHERS entertaining for visitors to the hunt country were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green, Mrs. Alan Day, Jack Keith and his brother, James Keith, who had come home from Fairfax for the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mrs. Katharine Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and many others. Mr. and Mrs. William Amory entertained at a cocktail party immediately after the races at their home on Lee's Ridge, from where the races started and finished, their guests going on to the luncheon at North Wales Club. There was a subscription dinner dance at the club on Saturday night, which was a gala affair and lasted until well after 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Jane Foster Palmer and her brother, Carter Foster, entertained last night at a dinner party of 40 at the Foster home, Glenville, in hono. of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Turner, near The Plains. Cocktails were served in the library and a buffet dinner from the dining room.

AMONG THOSE attending were Mr. and Mrs. Turner Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frost, of Warrenton; Mrs. James Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Turner; Miss Anne Carter, of Alexandria, and her two house guests, Miss Elizabeth Ramey and Miss Gladys Ramey, also of Alexandria; Miss Laura Waller, of Lexington, Ky., who is visiting Miss Elizabeth Turner; John Rawlings, of Puerto Rico, Robert Fuscalow, of Washington; Robert Turner, Mackenzie Tabb, Dan Cox, Thomas Adams, William B. Worth, of Lexington, Ky., and others.

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph entertained about 150 friends Friday after the hunt with Piedmont Hounds, at their home, Grafton, near Upperville. Guests stayed until late in the evening and enjoyed dancing and the singing of numerous old hunting songs.

Patricia Parr And John Bash To Be Married

At a St. Patrick's Day tea at their home in Foxhall Village, Prof. and Mrs. Leland W. Parr announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Parr, to John Kibler Bash, of Lorain, Ohio.

Virginia Richmond Engaged to Wed Robert E. Bower

Announcement has been made of the engagment of Miss Virginia Maud Richmond, daughter of Mrs. Sydney George Richmond, of Tenafly, New Jersey, and of the late Mr. Richmond, to Robert Eugene Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bower, of Tenafly.

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Important to Washington Women:

Miss Clara Cartwright, direct from the Air-Way Studios, known to many Washingtonians, will be in our Corset Department all this week to help with your figure problems.

Corset Department . . . Third Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Repenting His Jealousy, Which Ruined Romance, Man Asks How to Recover Girl's Friendship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 22 years old and a college student. I am deeply in love with a coed at my school. During the winter we were almost sweethearts, but in January we broke up because of my unwarranted pealousy and possessiveness. When I attempted a reconciliation last week, I was told that in the future I would have to consider myself "just a friend." Foolishly, I refused. Now I am out in the cold.

I did not realize at the time how very much the girl meant to me. But now I know that she is the only girl for me. Please advise me what I may do to regain her friendship. I should like your answer at the earliest possible date. Very truly yours, T. H.

DEAR T. H.: There is probably no greater nuisance known to woman than a jealous, possesive admirer. The nervous strain of dealing with this infantile type of man is more than the average woman can bear. And once her endurance has reached the breaking point, usually there is no method whatsoever of reselling her a "bill of goods" concerning the pest's desirability. This is because 90 per cent of all her memories of him are painful memories—memories of humiliation, anxiety, oppression, defensiveness, conflict, etc.

Any social relationship between two persons should automatically enlarge the "experience scope," (to coin a phrase) of each. But the jealous friend (as I once heard a man say), "moves in on the personality of the other," meanly trying to dominate his actions, suppress his spontaneity and reduce him to the status of echo or rubber-stamp. Far from contributing to the other's social growth, he cramps and distorts it,—and his would-be "subject" is to be congratulated if he vigorously uproots the offender from his scheme of things.

Thus, I think your erstwhile "almost-sweetheart" was entirely justified in throwing you out of her life on your ear. And I am sorry to report that, so far as I know, there is little hope of resuscitating a romance that has died a one-sided death from oppression. I can only suggest that you take profit from this experience by resolving to analyze and correct those infantile traits in your own personality which make you a liability, rather than an asset, in the role of suitor.

Jealousy, as is now generally recognized, is symptomatic of emotional instability, with its concomitant tremors of fear and inferiority-feeling. Any adult who would overcome an irresistible compulsion to cling suffocatingly to a well-loved person, should avail himself of psychiatric or psycho-analytical counsel in reconstructing his social attitudes to a better pattern. It is futile to try to insinuate oneself into the hearts of others. Rather, one should make himself so magnetic, by virtue of his positive worth, that he is sought after as a companion.

M. H.

Some Pointers Regarding Automobile Insurance

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel I simply must go to bat with you concerning your reply of March 14 o "Distressed," who asks "how tactfully to broach the subject of reparation to guests who damaged her son's car during a visit." While holding the visitors remiss for driving a car with bad brakes (and thus damaging their host's car from the rear) you hold the latter equally remiss for "operating a car that lacked insurance coverage."

Do you drive a car, Miss Haworth? And do you carry insurance? If so, does your insurance cover all damages to your own car? Finally, do you know the terms of your insurance policy, if any? I doubt it; for I believe if you did, you never would have taken the stand you adopted in this instance.

Maybe the son does carry insurance. It so happen that we drive a car that is covered by insurance (hich we carry at exorbitant rate). Yet we wouldn't get a red c nt toward repairs if we were at fault, unless those damages were in excess of $50. In other words, no matter how badly damaged our car might be, through our own negligence, we would have to pay the first $50 ourselves. If you don't believe me, ask the different insurance companies.

I agree with you, of course, that there is nothing "Distressed" can do to make the visitors pay the cost of repairs to her son's car. But to return to the subject of insurance, I think you must agree with me that most smash-ups (I say most, not all) result in damages of less than $50. So even though a motorist is "covered" by insurance, he may still be left holding the bag for a bill of $50 or less, in the event of unavoidable collision. Sincerely,

B. M.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Tell Fortunes At Parties

"TEA for two and two for tea!" Make the most of that intimate moment by finding thrilling fortunes in the cups.

You can tell tea-leaf fortunes easily—and, well, you're not to blame if romantic ideas pop into the young man's head, are you?

So start the fun by asking him to turn his empty cup around three times clock-wise, then upside down. Now, you turn the cup over and study the symbols solemnly.

"Dear, dear," you begin sympathetically, catching sight of tea leaves grouped like a snake, "you are in danger through an enemy—probably someone who is envious of you.

"But this four-leaf clover says a good fairy attends you, bringing luck. And this parasol promises a new heart interest, a marriage soon-to-be."

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Let Me Tell Your Fortune, to The Washington Post Home Institute 109 West Nineteenth street New York City. Write plainly your name address and the name of booklet.

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Dress, school and playtime styles for children, misses, juniors and boys. Priced according to size.

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TWO NEW FEATURES
POSTUR-X-RAY MARKER—an invisible band across the toe of each shoe, seen only through the X-Ray, insures perfect fitting, and the new-type INSULWHYTE bottom-filler insulates feet against temperature changes and prevents lumpy insoles.

Navy and White Ensemble for Easter

Germaine Monteil, distinguished Franco-American designer, here creates the perfect day-in-day-out ensemble for spring. It is of sheer navy woolen, flaring and youthful of skirt with that famous secret cut which Monteil injects in all her swirling skirts. The snug bodice has a detachable dickey of white hand-tucked batiste. This ensemble is among the collection of Germaine Monteil originals being featured at a Connecticut avenue shop, the new Monteil cosmetics being sponsored by a local specialty shop

Good Skin Essential, Says Dress Designer

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

"NO GOWN in the world, be it the ultimate dream of perfection, can make a woman beautiful when age has drawn cruel lines in her face," observed Germaine Monteil a few years ago when she used to worry over the fact that her own exquisitely designed gowns lost their appeal.

Marshall Adams

It was only by accident that Mme. Monteil (the first of the French coutouriers to desert Paris to create exclusively for American women) discovered the necessity of harmonizing beauty of face with that of raiment. Several years ago, having arrived in Paris completely exhausted, skin run down and aged, the lively Mme. Monteil bumped into an old friend whose perfect breeding did not prevent her gasping at the modiste's haggard appearance. That look of shock alone made Monteil realize that even her own custom-created clothes were not enough when the woman beneath was not fresh and radiant of complexion.

That look of consternation marked a turning point in Monteil's career, for it made her dash into the most scientific beauty salon in Paris for a two-weeks' daily going over. As the aging lines were erased and as youth returned to her sagging muscles, Monteil felt equal again to her perfectly balanced ensembles.

So grateful was she that she wanted to prevent other women from having their own clothes thrown into pitiless relief because of listless skin. She set about telling every one in Paris of the wholesome prescriptions, finally purchased the formulas for American women and had a noted chemist compound them in this country, at last bringing into play her belief that if one's skin and grooming is imperfect, no gown on earth will create the effect of true beauty.

That's the story of a conscientious attempt on the part of the most talked-about designer in this country to give complete beauty to best-dressed women—not just to the select few who can afford exquisite clothes, but to the discriminating many who must content themselves with cheaper frocks but will not sacrifice their complexions to cheap make-up at any price.

Little Make-up Better

Interviewing Mme. Monteil recently in her cool gray and white New York showroom, the pert little designer had only one basic beauty rule for Washington women. "When applying make-ups," she cautioned, "remember it's not how much you use, but how little, and with what delicate skill." The women of this locale, often reproved for laying the rouge on a bit thick, would look both smarter and less conspicuous if they would stick to Monteil's minimums of lipstick (it might be her famous Hot Pink, a clear watermelon red), a whisper of flag-blue eyeshadow and a hint of champagne-diamond powder applied over a scientifically perfected powder base called Beauty Balm.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, March 17.

MISS HUGHES has come down with a severe case of gout, owing to overindulgence in fine old crusted sarsaparilla at the big Women's National Press Club orgy at Washington some day back. Thus she has again requested her baggage-toter and general stooge, Leffingwell hall, to clutter up her customary space.

Before she and I started off for the Capital City, the old feminine scream went up, "I haven't a thing to wear"—although the woman has three closets packed with handsome and wearable duds.

As a result of her pitiful plight, the needle girls over at John and Fred's worked 24-hour shifts and turned her out a Kelly green creation with purple trimmings that knocked the press girls for a goal, I am informed.

Of course, that is strictly a hen party, and I cannot personally report on seeing other ladies swooning by dozens as they beheld La Hughes.

I don't own a tail coat because I never sang in a glee club and because I never get asked to that kind of party. No man needs more, unless he is a snob and fop.

SPOUSE ABOUT TOWN: In Washington we phenagled our way into a fine diplomatic tea party at the beautiful home of Mrs. Berle, who is a big man in Mr. Hull's department. I saw no tea, but I did see the beautiful Mrs. Berle and two of the prettiest little girls I ever laid an eye to. Their names are Beatrice and Alice, and they are the best canape passers living, as well as the cutest.

The prize tidbit of the day is a creation of the Berles' Herman, and if I remember the recipe the way he told me, the chopped onions are cooked in butter, and then spread on pie crust—the net result being "onion cake." If I'm a bit vague on this, call Herman at the Berles, and he'll put it straight.

While Miss Hughes and Mrs. Toni Davis were enjoying the press girls' annual debauchery, Squire Forrest Davis and I went on the town, in a small way. We went to one of the movie cathedrals to catch Mr. Benny Davis' current collection of young talents and were especially struck with a youngster named Marie Easton, known at times as "Butch," who can boom out songs like nobody's business.

New Attitude Takes Years Off Man's Age

By Ida Jean Kain

IT doesn't seem possible that merely by a sleight of mind anyone could subtract years from his apparent age . . . But one man did it and his story forms a dramatic episode in the book, "Pick Your Job and Land It," written by Sidney Edlund and Mrs. Edlund.

The book is based on Mr. Edlund's experiences with Man Marketing Clinics, which were originated in New York but are now rapidly spreading throughout the country. Over 18,000 men and women have attended the New York clinic since it was started. Those who have consistently followed the principles and methods have landed jobs—and most of them the jobs they wanted.

The man who grew younger had been a $15,000-a-year salesman. But when he first attended the clinic, he had a noticeably slumped posture and he spoke in the quavering voice of an old man. He seemed abject and diffident. And his new associates, asked to estimate his age, gauged him to be 59.

As Mr. Edlund knew, the man was years younger, and he possessed the same fine mind that had made him so valuable to former employers. But his personality made him unemployable. The impression he made was carefully analyzed and suggestions made for its improvement.

He Took It

"Having one's appearance picked to pieces by strangers is hard to take." Mr. Edlund observes. But our man came back at the next meeting—and the change was striking! He held himself erect, walked with a springy, youthful step, and spoke in the full, resonant voice that was natural to him. Fellow members of the clinic judged him to be 10 years younger! They estimated his age at 49!"

What had happened during those two weeks? The man in question had taken stock of himself and the result was an improved mental viewpoint which directly influenced his appearance. He was on his way up again! And today he is successfully selling a line of merchandise similar to that which had formerly netted him such a good income.

Worry Ages a Person

Mr. Edlund has concluded that worry is the most aging single factor in a man's life. And worry is something that every individual has to deal with in his own fashion. Once its devastating effects are realized, however, the average man feels impelled to direct his mind into other channels.

The mental viewpoint is of paramount importance, so the Man Marketing Clinic director believes. But if you have confidence in your ability—or if you lack it—your appearance, and particularly your posture, will reflect your state of mind. It does not seem too farfetched to say that an erect posture expresses mental alertness and gives the impression of a go-getter.

The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

Easter Shopper

Now if you can just get a good looking new blouse, your old suit will do . . . And maybe you can pick up some little $2.95 hat and put a good veil on it——

There you are, piecing things together again—to put up an Easter front! Other women don't have to do that. . . . They simply go downtown and buy complete new outfits from hats to shoes. Why there's not a woman in the club who has to economize the way you do! Not a single one who is always like the old cow's tail getting into a new season!

Look at Gladys March! . . . And Bess Whiffle! Out yesterday in those navy blue and white outfits and those little flower topknots . . . while you looked like Cinderella in the ashes in your old beaver pillbox.

"The whole thing is of course, Gladys has no children. And Bess' husband is just the type who would want her to put everything on her back. And yet they're always talking about being poor. . . . Poor! What on earth would they do if they had to get along on what you spend?

Well . . . since there's the insurance . . . and the income tax, maybe you'd just better get a nice crisp jabot and brighten up your old black crepe. . . . No, the thing you need is a bright new print to put right on now under your winter coat. Like Madeline Moss. And Dorothy Babb. And all the other girls.

Of course Madeline isn't married and can spend everything on herself. And Dorothy's children are both little and don't cost very much. . . . And anyway his people living with them that way probably helps them a lot. While of course you and George have to help so many relatives. . . .

One thing certain, if you were like other people and didn't have any responsibilities, you could really be a smart dresser too. After all, it's a wonder you are able to look as well as you do on what you spend. What would the girls in the club really think if they knew on how little you really got along?

You'll simply have to get some new shoes though. Maybe some of those new wedge ones—they're terribly smart . . . Still—would they look all right with everything? Would they be good in the fall? . . . Or even next spring?

Now there you are, always having to think about the future! Other women don't do that. They buy all the cute little new tricks that come along, and always look so up to date and always have other people exclaiming about their things . . . Like Sally Jay! . . . Of course though Sally doesn't know what economy is. She never has known. And then having her aunt right there in the house to help out. . . . And the children big enough not to be so expensive . . . And no poor relatives down in the country. . . . And no bad debts. . . . or going on people's notes . . . or things like that.

Oh well, with a new hat and a new blouse and new shoes—thank Heaven, your old doeskin gloves are good—you'll at least put up a neat appearance. Neat! Yes, that's the trouble. You're always neat! And other women are smart! Or dashing! With silver fox jackets. And long pastel colored French kid gloves. . . . And exclusive looking little hats. . . . And big colorful bags (nobody but you ever has to get black) . . . And wedge shoes . . . And of course gardenias—no orchids! Other women will of course have orchids.

Well maybe—some day . . . when George gets a promotion . . . and the children get bigger . . . and the responsibilities become lighter . . . well maybe you'll really get dressed up for Easter from the skin out—like all other women.

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We still have time to do your job with the efficiency that has built our reputation. Everything will be delivered on time.
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FOR EASTER, what woman would not be completely charmed to receive gifts of beauty by

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Who can equal the facile imagination, the feminine intuition of Elizabeth Arden when it comes to creating enchanting gifts? Have you ever seen lovelier ones than these?

1. **Love Letter Sachets,** inscribed to your lace, imbued with exquisite scent. $2.50.

2. **Your Easter Bonnet,** beguiling striped hat box full of Elizabeth Arden surprises. $5.

3. **Perfume Pins** to pin your Easter corsage on your lapel; 2 in a box. $3.75.

4. **Harlequin Vanity** golden-finished metal masks a loose-powder case with puff. $3.50.

5. **Portrait Perfume,** in a choice of Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass, Night and Day, White Orchid, or Carnation. $5.

6. **Blue Grass Perfume,** ever loved! $1.25 to $20.

7. **Easter Courier** brings her a big cake of June Geranium Soap in feathered box. $4.

8. **Oval Picture Frame,** Wood Violet essence in flacon adorned with sea-shell violets. $2.75.

Jelleff's exclusive Elizabeth Arden Booth, Street Floor.

Hotel Robbed, Brown Rejects 'Strong-Arm'

Two Bandits Take $350 From Clerk, Escape; Guard Use Is Urged

CRIME, from Page 1.

battle with two colored holdup men, police have arrested more than 300 suspects for "investigation," grilled them, locked them up for a day or more, placed them in line-ups and scared them before turning them loose.

To supplement Washington's Metropolitan police force with Federal building guards, Bolles pointed out in a formal statement last night, would be quick and economical.

"No money, time or effort," he said, "would be required to place them into the field immediately for service, at a time when the safety and sanctity of the homes, of the very lives of the citizens of the District are menaced by forces which seem insurmountable for the Metropolitan police."

He pointed out that these guards have been pressed into service on special occasions, "winning much praise for their coordinated efforts." The guard force, he added, is composed largely "of the veterans of this Nation's wars on the battlefields. They are trained and tempered by this experience so that they will prove invaluable in this localized battle on the crime front of the Nation's Capital."

Bolles said use of Federal building guards in this capacity would be "in accord with the very legislation which created this force as special police only to see them used for everything else—and then only in restricted jurisdictions."

Schulte, in a statement Saturday, said that the Washington police force needs men who can "keep the criminals on the run—keep them scared—that's what the strong arm squads are doing in other cities." In Chicago, New York and Detroit, he said, "hardboiled cops" periodically visit pool rooms, bars and other places where criminals loiter, and arrest them on charges of vagrancy or suspicion.

Schulte also charged that members of the police vice squad are "a bunch of sissies," and struck at

Post Staff Photo
MRS. PAULINE ALLEN

the "waste" of police details at embassies, and private parties. He urged that the duty of enforcing the ABC law be transferred to special inspectors paid by the ABC board, thus freeing ten vice squad members.

Maj. Brown expressed amazement at the "sissy" charge.

"I don't know what he has reference to," he said. "I don't think Mr. Schulte knows any of these men. Most of them are 6-footers. In fact, we don't have any sissies anywhere in the Police Department."

He said that Lieut. Earl Hartmann, head of the vice squad, was commended by Schulte's committee recently. The record of the squad, he said, bears out the contention that Hartmann and his men "have been doing a splendid job."

Hartmann said that one member of his squad has solved 1,800 cases. The squad of 20 men contans nine college graduates, including six lawyers, a former college football player, a former professional baseball player and a former prizefighter.

Maj. Brown said that he would welcome the appointment of ABC inspectors, since "the department is very short on personnel." He insisted that he could not remove the 30-odd men who guard the embassies unless authorized to do so by the Secretary of State.

Schulte Wouldn't Prosecute

In March, 1938, Schulte demanded mandatory life sentences for persons convicted of armed robbery in the District after he was relieved of $18, two watches and checks totaling $2,100 by three colored men. He "positively identified" a 31-year-old colored man April 4, 1938, as one of the bandits but failed to appear in Police Court April 7 to prosecute because he was "too busy." The suspect was freed and Schulte said he had "no further interest in the case."

He was given a new watch March 28, 1938, by the police department. Maj. Brown made the presentation at a luncheon. Schulte had opposed an increase in police personnel at House consideration of the District supply bill.

Charles A. Peters, buildings manager, Public Buildings Administration, who has jurisdiction over special police, said last night "the special police are Federal police and the moment they leave Federal property and step on District property they are no longer special police."

"Their duty," he added, "is to protect Federal property and they are needed for the time they are on duty. Obviously they cannot be excused from their duties for anything else; that would be to reason that we have more men than we need, which is not the case . . . You might reason just as well that the firemen could help police the District in their spare time."

"I don't think we need rougher policemen," said Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress of Parents-Teacher Associations, "we need more policemen and in different parts of the city. You never see a policeman where they're needed. I think we need to keep the Federal buildings guarded . . . and I should think they probably have only as many men for that as they need."

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, saw in Washington's position as the Nation's Capital a major contribution to the burdens on the city's police force. "Every time a dignitary comes to Union Station or a Legation has an affair it means extra police are needed and that cuts down the actual efficiency, or availability, of the men."

"I think our force is perhaps as efficient as the police of any other city, but it has these extra burdens. And we do have a tremendous influx of people from out of town who come here for good and sometimes not so good reasons . . . If Maj. Brown had a sufficient number of men available to tackle that problem he could do it with great ability.

"I don't know whether Representative Bolles' idea would be practicable; I seriously doubt it because those men are not trained in police work. I don't go for Mr. Schulte's statement about strong arm methods. Maj. Brown is absolutely right about that."

Of the plan to use Federal police, Theodore S. Grape, past president of the citizens' federation, said, "If some sufficient way to police the Government buildings without them could be found, of course that would give us more manpower, which is what we need."

"I am not in favor of strong-arm procedure," declared the Rev. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches. "I don't think that would accomplish the result we want. As to using Federal police, you will leave your buildings without proper protection.

"The repeated requests for additional police that have been made for a number of years should be granted and we ought to realize that these men who come into Washington to rob are really all criminals from the outside . . . I also think justice should be speedier and the courts should give longer terms to criminals of repeated offenses. These two things would accomplish more than any of the other things suggested."

Louis L. Bowdler, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, apprehended little hope for "much assistance out of the Government buildings." The only solution, he said, "is more police."

Might Try Out Deputies

"Of course there are plenty of good men in the District who would be willing to help out the police if they were deputized," he said. "I myself would help; if you want me to pound the bricks for a while, I'd be willing to do that. It's get-

Post Staff Photo
VICTOR F. PIPER

ting beyond endurance. I've been robbed several times myself and I'm very hot on the subject."

Last night Mrs. Louise Graham, of 1234 Thirty-fourth street northwest, manager of an ice cream store at 1237 Thirty-fourth street, was robbed of $7 by a colored boy who held a hand in a coat pocket. A few minutes earlier he had purchased an ice cream cone in the store.

Two colored men took $40 from Sam Yudkowsky, in his grocery at Sixth and R streets northwest, while his wife and a friend read and listened to the radio in a rear room. They escaped on foot.

Mrs. Amy D. Lesher, of 22 K street northwest, lost her pocketbook to a young colored pursenatcher near her home. She was unable to determine the amount of its contents.

H. Glenn Phelps, of Chevy Chase, Md., member of the real estate firm of Boss & Phelps, was held up while parking his automobile in front of 1610 Longfellow street northwest early yesterday. The bandit took 60 cents and escaped into Rock Creek Park.

Lyle Pickering, of 1856 Kalorama road northwest, told police he was held up while parking in front of his home and his wallet, containing $12, was taken. He said the man ordered him to leave the keys in the automobile and go into his house for more money, then tried unsuccessfully to start the machine and fled afoot.

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Winslow's Pure House Paint is QUALITY Paint. $2.80 gallon.
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Fire Destroys Prince Georges County Dwelling

Prince Georges County firemen are shown battling a fire which destroyed a vacant house at Sargent and Chillum roads, near East-West highway, early yesterday

2 Homes Burn as Brush Fires Rage in Nearby Maryland

Score of Blazes Keeps Firemen Busy in Prince Georges, Montgomery; Unoccupied House Is Destroyed

Firemen of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties (Md.) were kept busy yesterday extinguishing a series of house and brush fires. Fires in an unoccupied house at Chillum and Sargent roads near the District Line and in the home of Frank Evans, near Burning Tree Golf Club on New Cut road, Bethesda, caused estimated total damage of approximately $1,500.

Firemen raced to nearly a score of brush and woods fires in the two counties. The Bethesda Fire Department had five woods fires in addition to the Evans home. The Chevy Chase Fire Department responded to three brush fires and the Evans fire.

The Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department fought three brush fires and Takoma Park reported several more. The Marlboro Volunteer Fire Department and the Forestville Volunteer Fire Department battled a woods and brush fire on the Marlboro pike which threatened to extend into homes in District Heights.

The fire in the Evans home was fought by the Bethesda and Chevy Chase departments without the aid of water from hydrants. The two departments emptied booster tanks but were unable to save the two-room frame house, which burned to the ground. Damage was estimated at between $500 and $1,000.

Mount Rainier and Brentwood Volunteer Fire departments responded to the fire in the vacant house on Sargent road. The house had been on fire more than a week ago, firemen said. Damage was estimated at approximately $500, the house practically was destroyed.

Senate to Decide on Hatch Bill Today

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

last night.

Another threat to economy was seen in proposed efforts to increase funds for relief. Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, a leader in the movement, told the Associated Press he had urged President Roosevelt to send a special message to Congress asking an increase over the $1,000,000,000 previously contemplated for the WPA. He said the President had listened sympathetically to his argument that if employment conditions did not improve more relief money would be needed.

In this gloomy outlook for advocates of less Government spending, the National Economy League yesterday charged that the Federal debt is already $48,000,000,000 or $3,000,000,000 above the statutory limit, because of "outside the budget transactions of lending agencies."

On February 26, a league statement said, the "direct" debt stood at $42,350,000,000. On top of this, it asserted, Government corporations had issued $5,700,000,000 of their own securities, guaranteed by the Government.

This, the statement added, "is merely a device for continuing a vast spending-lending policy."

In making public the results of a study, Ernest Angell, chairman of the league, said that "while there has been a great deal written and spoken" about increasing the debt limit, "we have actually gone beyond that point since 1934, the year that 'guaranteeed' debt reared its ugly head." The league is a private research organization.

"A Teetering Mass"

Angell added:

"A succession of spendthrift Congresses and an Administration which wobbles between half-promises of financial common sense—around the corner of the next election, maybe—and glib indorsement of reckless dollar-flinging, have erected a teetering mass of unacknowledged debt on top of the known disclosed lump."

The report recommended "sharp" curtailment of the power of Federal agencies to "pledge the Government to the support of their far-flung activities," and proposed that authorization to issue Government-guaranteed securities be restricted to those agencies "whose continued existence is a prime and proven necessity."

Senate passage of the farm bill, possibly by Wednesday, will be followed by consideration of the House-approved resolution to extend the reciprocal trade program authority for three years.

The House, engaged in minor matters for the first three days of the week, will begin action on the Labor Department-Social Security appropriations bill Thursday.

Fear that the Hatch bill may be sidetracked in the House continued yesterday despite confidence of Representaitve Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, House sponsor of the legislation, that it would pass if submitted to a vote.

"We are going to do everything possible to get the amendments to the floor, and I do not believe the verdict is in doubt."

Close divisions in the Judiciary and Rules Committees on the measure, however, were reported to makes its chances of reaching the floor a debatable matter.

Out of Tune With the Time

New York, March 17 (AP).—An Irish cop arrested two German musicians today for annoying sleepy Jewish residents of an apartment house by playing Irish tunes at 9 a. m. of this St. Patrick's Day.

After the musicians pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, Magistrate Francis X. Giaccone, of Italian descent, suspended sentence.

Tells Entire State About Operation

Seattle, March 17 (AP).—Louis G. Cameron's appendix was removed over a Statewide radio hookup today. Dr. Edwin A. Nixon stood near the operating table with a microphone, giving the radio audience a "play-by-play" description. After the operation Cameron was able t smile and say "hello."

SICK, NERVOUS CRANKY "EVERY MONTH"?

Read WHY Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Real "Woman's Friend"

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British Pilot Lands in Reich In Error, Escapes

With the Royal Air Force in France, March 17 (AP).—A young British lieutenant told correspondents today how he landed his bomber in Germany by mistake, but brought it back to his home base.

The officer said he believed he was near his own airdrome when he dropped through the clouds at dawn and landed in an open field.

Peasants ran to the plane as the crew climbed out, and the officer asked:

"This is France, isn't it?"

"No, sir, this is Germany," a peasant replied. "The frontier is 25 kilometers (about 16 miles) away."

The pilot and his men jumped back into their ship and took off as several men ran into the field and began firing at the plane.

Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B. of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist 16th and Oak Sts. N.W., Tuesday, March 19, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Throngs Fill Capital's Churches for Palm Sunday Services

PALM, from Page 1.

which was adorned with red roses. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, presiding, later welcomed a group of new members into the church.

Sacred Passion Read

At St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E streets southwest—as in other churches of the faith—palms were blessed and distributed, masses celebrated and inspirational messages heard.

Wearing purple stoles and white robes, three Dominican fathers stood flanking the purple-clothed altar to read the Sacred Passion. The Rev. Norbert Connell, O. P., portrayed Christ; the Rev. C. A. Musselman, O. P., the crowd, and the Rev. William R. Clark, O. P., was narrator. Honoring His passion, all religious figures in the sanctuary were purple-draped.

In his Palm Sunday sermon, the Very Rev. William D. Marrin, O. P., pastor and prior of the parish, reminded his congregation of the "fickle and inconstant" faith of the crowd at Jerusalem, who extolled Christ on one day, and later who cried for his crucifixion. Our faith should be strong and constant, he said.

As in other years, the most popular Palm Sunday sacred numbers, presented by choirs after weeks of intensive rehearsal, were Faure's "The Palms," Scott's "Ride On, Ride On, in Majesty," Stainer's "Crucifixion," and Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." There were many plays and pageants.

First Congregational Church sponsored film showings of Cecil B. De Mille's famous "King of Kings," Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, being member of a committee endeavoring to have 40 or 50 simultaneous presentations throughout America during Holy Week. It will be repeated today through Thursday at 5 and 8 p. m.; Good Friday at 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4 and 8 p. m., and on Easter at 3, 5:30 and 8 p. m. There is no admission charge.

Bishop Visits Old Pulpit

Episcopal churches followed their annual custom of distributing palms, and celebrated Holy Communion and confirmation, with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, visiting his old pulpit—Epiphany Episcopal Church—to confirm a class. The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, and Bishop of Virginia, confirmed a class last night at St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va.

Youngsters of St. John's Orphanage joined with the choir in a Palm Sunday procession at St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," opposite the White House. The hymn, "All Glory, Laud and Honor," was sung in the manner of the Middle Ages, seven boy choristers rendering the verses and the congregation the refrains.

Methodist, Baptist and Lutheran congregations led in the receptions for new members at services, with a number of Sunday school children being welcomed into membership at Vernon Place Methodist Church, where an additional morning worship program at 9 o'clock was necessary to handle the crowds. Baptism also was observed, with Dr. John W. Rustin officiating.

St. Patrick's Day, which fell officially yesterday, had its principal Catholic spiritual observance last night at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, where the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies' Auxiliary sponsored solemn vespers. All priests made reference to the occasion from pulpits. Several Protestant clergymen also discussed the patron saint, among them Dr. William S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist Church, last night.

The congregation of St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q street, welcomed the Very Rev. Dom Anselm Hughes, O. S. B., English monk, and internationally-known authority on Gregorian music. He will be at the parish for several weeks. The Rev. A. J. DuBois, rector, is his host.

Holy Week Begins in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, March 17 (AP).—The bells of Jerusalem today pealed their message that "The Saviour has entered the Holy City," in the impressive Palm Sunday observance beginning Holy Week.

Hundreds of worshipers, including a number of British, French and Australian officers, walked from Bethany—ancient home of Martha and Mary—into Jerusalem along paths taken by Christ.

The acting Latin patriarch, Msgr. Franz Fellinger, solemnly entered the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, followed by the clergy of all the Catholic orders.

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More Aid To Homeless Is Urged

Hebrew Shelter Has 10 Beds, 30 Applicants A Night, 500 Hear

A stirring appeal to the local Jewish community to give food and shelter to homeless Jews was made last night by President A. L. Schiller of the Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society in an installation ceremony at the Jewish Community Center.

About 500 persons heard the aid society's president paint a word-picture of the plight faced by an increasing army of transient Jews who arrive in the Capital penniless.

"Seventy-one per cent of them are young men who haven't had a chance," pleaded Schiller. "It's not fair to give them a bed and a meal, then turn them loose again with little chance of becoming rehabilitated."

One Bed to Three Applicants

Schiller said the society's home at 407 Massachusetts avenue northwest has only 10 beds to offer 30 or 40 applicants a night. He appealed for contributions in order that the society may campaign for a larger home.

Organized in 1935, the society last year gave to needy transients more than 2,400 lodgings and more than 5,500 meals, in addition to a large amount of clothing and shoes. The latter were supplied in large part by the Ladies Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. A. Shulman.

Job Aid Urged

Other speakers urged that the Jewish community cooperate in giving the young transients not only shelter but jobs. It was pointed out that many are orphans and in other ways victims of circumstances, and that some might be forced to crime if they were not helped.

Last year's slate of officers was reinstalled at the business meeting which preceded the talks. The affair ended with an elaborate entertainment program.

Pope Orders Mother Seton's Beatification

A Papal decree authorizing the beatification of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and of St. Joseph's College at Emmitsburg, Md., has been issued at Rome, College authorities announced to the Associated Press yesterday. Written in English, it is the first of its kind ever to be prepared.

Special observances were held at the College following the announcement by the Rev. Salvator M. Burgio,, C. M. He declared that on last February 27, the 135th anniversary of the memorable Ash Wednesday when she entered St. Peter's Church, New York, the members of the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome met in Solemn session to discuss the reasons for the introduction of the cause for the beatification of Mother Elizabeth Seton.

"A discussion of appeals was sent to his Holiness Pope Pius XII who, after due delbieration, signed the document with the words 'Placet Eugenio—it pleases Eugenio,' "—the Pope's Christian name.

The movement for Mother Seton's canonization, which the late Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, advocated in 1880, was started by him in the diocesan court in 1907. Born in 1774, she was received into the Catholic Church in New York City in 1805.

Known as the "Mother of Catholic Charity in America," she is the foundress of the present parochial school system and began the first orphanage in this country. The sisters of her congregation founded America's first Catholic hospital and insane asylum, and took charge of the first and only leper home in America.

With four companions she founded St. Joseph's College July 31, 1809.

U. F. W. A. Scores U. S. Cafeteria Operators

United Federal Workers of America, through its welfare committee, last night proposed consumer participation on the governing body of the Welfare and Recreation Association, which operates cafeterias in Government buildings.

The report, to be presented to John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, scored the Welfare and Recreation Association for "veiling its activities in mystery, making unjustified appropriations, and denying consumer participation in its operations."

The U. F. W. A. program urges prices as close to cost as possible, surpluses to be used for improvement of service and labor conditions, and for lowering prices; collective bargaining; operation of the cafeterias for all Government employes without regard to race or color.

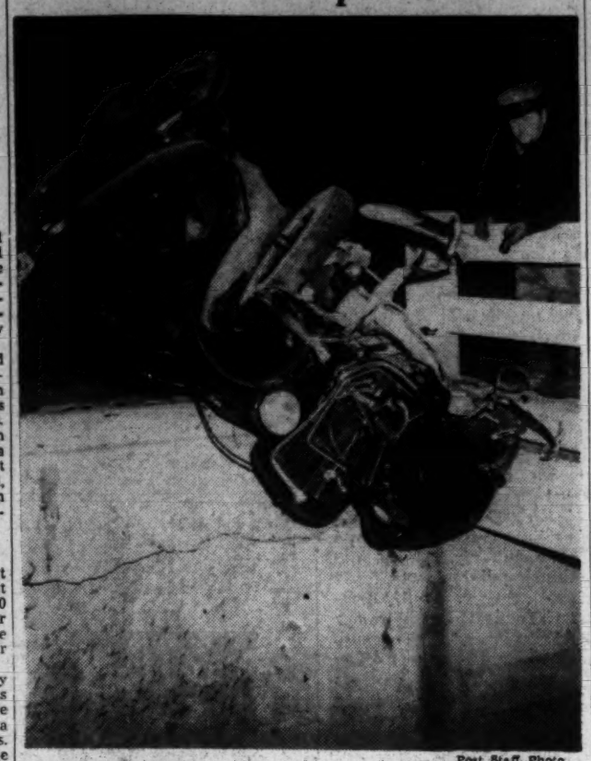
Guy Burch to Speak

The Mothers Health Association will discuss "The Economic Significance of Birth Control to the Business Man" at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the association's headquarters, 715 E street southwest. Guy Irving Burch, director of the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, will speak.

Registration Dates

The mayor and council of Gaithersburg, Md., has given notice that unregistered residents who are qualified may enroll for participation in the town election on May 6 at a sitting of registrars in the fire engine building, Gaithersburg, from noon to 7 p. m., March 25 and pApril 1.

Auto Hurdles 25-Foot Stream, Two Soldiers Escape Death



Post Staff Photo

This car with two sergeants from Fort Myer missed a bridge on Lee Boulevard near Falls Church and jumped a 25-foot stream, hit and cracked a concrete wall and turned over to land in the position shown

Fort Myer Sergeant, Pinned in Wreckage, Is Extricated; Companion Thrown Clear; Eight Others Hurt in District Mishaps

Two enlisted men at Fort Myer, Va., narrowly escaped death early yesterday morning when the car in which they were riding missed a bridge, catapulted 25 feet and hit a concrete abutment on the opposite side of the stream, upsidedown.

Eight other persons, two of them children, were injured in accidents in the District area.

One of the soldiers, Fred C. Venegas, master sergeant, Headquarters Troop, Third Cavalry, was thrown clear and escaped with minor injuries after landing on the soft banks of a shallow creek below. His companion, Morris Jaffee, 31, first sergeant, Troop A, Third Cavalry, was pinned to his seat in the wreckage.

The accident occurred on Lee boulevard, in Fairfax County, Va., just west of Falls Church.

Jaffee was extricated from the wreckage when Sergt. A. P. Shumate, of Falls Church police, arrived on the scene with help from Falls Church. An ambulance from Fort Myer Hospital took the injured man to Walter Reed Hospital, where he was reported to have suffered a fractured jaw, a fractured right leg and was "resting uncomfortably."

Seats of the crushed automobile had to be removed before Jaffee could be extricated. He was in a semiconscious condition. His companion was not hospitalized.

Louise Pryor, 28, of Chain Bridge, Va., suffered a fractured jaw and possible fracture of the right ankle and Jacob C. Sperau, 36, of Arlington, Va., received a broken collarbone and several fractured ribs in a two-car crash in Merryfield, Fairfax County, Va. Rushed to Georgetown University Hospital by the Fairfax Rescue Squad, both refused more than first aid treatment for their injuries.

John A. Casey, 35, of 3212 Thirteenth street northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for face cuts and possible skull fracture after he was struck down at Holmead place and Park road northwest by a car police said was driven by Anthony Nigastri, 44, of 3632 Eleventh street northwest.

His car plunging off East-West highway when he fell asleep at the wheel, Douglas Good, 21, of 2005 Second street northeast, suffered a compound fracture of the nose. He was treated at Emergency Hospital, police reported.

Mrs Ada McCall, colored, 29, was treated at Emergency Hospital for leg injuries she received when the car operated by her husband, Moses McCall, colored, 39, collided with a parked truck at First street and Indiana avenue northwest.

Murray Robey, colored, 42, of 1232 Sixth street, northwest, suffered a broken left leg when he was struck by a car at New Jersey avenue and R street northwest The operator, according to police, was William Bungy, colored, 33, of 1532 I street northwest.

Seven-year-old Eddie Harris, colored, of 1227 Eighth street northwest, was struck by an auto near his home and was taken to Gallinger Hospital with a fractured right ankle and head injuries. Driver of the car, according to police, was Samuel J. Lombardo, 19, of 4910 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Another child, Robert Atchinson, 3, colored, of 47 Fenton street northwest, suffered a concussion and body injuries when felled by an automobile near his home. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital. Police said the operator of the car was William A. Little, 22, of 1685 Thirty-second street northwest.

Painter's Funeral Planned Today

Funeral of Edward Gandy, jr., 35-year-old Rockville, Md., painter, whose body was found in a secluded and a lifelong resident of Rockville, Saturday, will take place at 10 a. m. today from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Gandy who was unmarried and a lifelong resident of Rockville, had been missing nearly two months. Shot through the heart, his body was discovered by Silver Spring Boy Scouts.

'End Unemployment' Rally Speakers Listed

Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, and Representatives O'Day (Democrat), New York, and Geyer (Democrat), California, will be among speakers at the National-End-Unemployment-Day rally Saturday at the Public Library Park, Seventh street and New York avenue northwest, sponsored by the District Workers Alliance.

Other speakers will be Howard Ennes, of the American Youth Congress; Eugene Davidson, New Negro Alliance, and representatives of local unions.

Rev. Schnabel Hits Crowd 'Followers'

Roger Whiteford Discusses Trial Of Jesus From Lawyer's View

Palm Sunday worshipers at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church yesterday heard their pastor score the "follow the crowd" trend of the modern day.

"Because 'everybody is doing it' is the most silly and insipid excuse that has ever been invented for wanting to follow some course of action," said the Rev. George E. Schnabel, launching a daily series of Holy Week sermons.

The clergyman expressed the conviction that the average person loses himself in the crowd to escape the obligations and burdens of cross bearing, then pictured the crowd at Jerusalem which cheered Christ on one day, and later cried for his crucifixion.

Using the general theme of "The Man on the Cross," the pastor will preach tonight through Thursday at 8 p. m.

Courage of Christ

Discussing "The Courage of Christ" last night over WOL on the Catholic Radio Hour, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., said, in part:

"The courage of Christ in that last week was the steadfastness with which he continued to make known by word and by miracle the fact that He was God.

"On the mockery of the trial to which he was submitted, all accusations can be disregarded except one . . . that is, that He said He was the Messiah, the Son of God, with the knowledge of God and with the power of the omnipotent God over the lives and institutions of men." He spoke from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, whose rector, Dr. John K. Cartwright, presided.

At the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, members of the Clyde Kelly, Mothers' and Women's Bible classes yesterday morning heard Roger J. Whiteford discuss "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Point of View."

Bishop Freeman to Speak

High spot of today's daily services will be the visit of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman to Epiphany Episcopal Church, his former pulpit, where he will preach at 12:05 p. m. through Maunday Thursday. A three-hour service, led by Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, rector, and Senate chaplain, will be held Friday.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, is scheduled to address today's noonday services of Southeast Protestant churches at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The congregations will hold a joint Good Friday service from 12 to 3 p. m. at Fifteenth Street Christian Church.

Dr. A. C. Baugher, dean of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., will preach tomorrow through Friday at 8 p. m. at the Washington City Church of the Brethren. He also will speak on Sunday. Dr. Warren Bowman, pastor, will bring a Holy Week message at 8 tonight.

Easter Drama

An Easter drama, "On the Third Day," will be presented by National City Christian Church young people on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the social hall on Vermont avenue.

Cecil B. De Mille's "King of Kings," which was shown three times yesterday at First Congregational Church, will be continued today through Thursday, at 5 and 8 p. m.; Good Friday at 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4 and 8 p. m., and Easter, 3, 5:30 and 8 p. m. There is no admission charge. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, is member of a committee encouraging 50 Nation-wide simultaneous showings during Holy Week.

Garden Talk Planned

Wilbur H. Youngman, of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Foundation Planting and Timely Garden Suggestions" at a meeting of the garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club today at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, 10 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Hungarian Club Fetes Archduke Otto

Post Staff Photo

Archduke Otto, pretender to the thrones of Austria and Hungary, returned to the Capital yesterday to map his itinerary for his tour of America. The Hungarian Club of Washington held a reception for him at the Carlton. Shown are (from left) Andy Farkas, Redskin football star; Otto and Mrs. Farkas

Judge Curran Will Address Citizens' Group

Petworth Association To Hear L. R. Barrett; 11 Others to Meet

Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran, U. S. District Attorney-designate, will address the Chevy Chase Citizens Association Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the E. V. Brown School. He will speak on "Psychiatry in the Field of Law."

Lewis R. Barrett, District coordinator of recreation, will speak at the Petworth Citizens Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Petworth Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street northwest.

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The Midway Citizens Association and the Morgan Parent-Teachers Association will hold a joint meeting tomorrow at the Morgan School to plan a "Clean Up the Block" campaign.

Rockville Church Lists Holy Week Services

Holy Week services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, were announced yesterday by the Rev. John J. Coady, pastor of the church, at follows:

A sermon at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday by the Rev. Kailer Dunn, of St. Edward's Church, Baltimore; high mass at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday by the Rev. Mr. Coady; sermon at 7:30 p. m. Thursday by the Rev. William F. Stricker, of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washngiton; blessing of the cross and mass of the presanctified by Father Coady at 6:30 a. m. Friday and sermon at 7:30 p. m.; and a mass and blessing of the new fire, paschal candle, baptismal font and Easter water at 6:30 a. m. Saturday.

Value of Blood Bank Cited to Civic Forum

The value of a "blood bank" in making transfusions quickly available was cited among the recent important advances in the medical world, in a talk by Dr. J. Francis Dyer, Washington doctor, at the Civic National Forum yesterday afternoon at the Whitelaw Hotel.

He also gave a discussion of sinus trouble. L. C. Farrar, president of the forum presided.

Kettering Invited To Head Patent Fete

Secretary Hopkins has invited Charles F. Kettering, the inventor, to direct general plans for celebration April 10 of the sesquicentennial of the United States patent system.

Kettering, who is president of General Motors Research Corporation, was asked to be general chairman of the executive committee of a commission on arrangements.

Judge Curran Will Address Citizens' Group

Petworth Association To Hear L. R. Barrett; 11 Others to Meet

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Capital News In Brief

Irish to the Skies

Corned beef and cabbage in the clouds—that's how a score of Irish sons and daughters celebrated St. Patrick's Day yesterday.

"Jerry" J. O'Donovan, former member of the Irish Republican army and vice president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, was host to the celebrators aboard a Douglas airliner, which took off from Washington Airport for a 125-mile sightseeing flight. Miss Pat O'Brien, stewardess, served the Irish luncheon.

Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Minister of Eire; their daughters, Emer and Deirdre; a son, Robert Patrick; Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada; Ambrose O'Connell, second assistant Postmaster General; Vincent C. Burke, District postmaster; Oswald Ryan, member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Students Honored

Earl Givens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Givens, 4329 Blagden avenue northwest, has been initiated into Phi Mu Delta social fraternity at Northwestern University.

Ann Edgerton, of 605 Ontario road northwest, a junior at Cornell University, has been placed on the Dean's list at Cornell University.

Tan Mah Hide!

To a not-so-breathless world, Jim Moran, the Nation's one-man treveling laboratory for screwball ideas, yesterday announced here that the suntan of California and Florida are equivalent although "California, seemed to offer a quicker, ruddier glow, whereas Florida seemed to give a long, though slightly paler tan."

Moran performed his California-Florida experiment to settle a bet between orchestra leader Fred Waring and sports commentator Paul Douglas.

Taping half his body, he exposed the one half to the sun of Florida, then flew to California to perform an identical experiment. Depth, rate of fade, texture, quality, freckles and peeling were the factors considered. Said Moran: "The results were super-colosal, gigantic, amazingly inconclusive."

Chase Costs Student $2

A 26-year-old law student lost a race with a policeman here, and it cost him $2.

According to Private H. K. Holsinger, who told the story yesterday, Joseph E. Sager, 26, of 1704 Q street northwest, started to cross Pennsylvania avenue at Twelfth street Saturday despite a red light. When Holsinger whistled, he said, Sager merely waved at him and started running. The policeman caught up with Sager at Thirteenth street and took him to the First Precinct Station, when the alleged jaywalker put up $2 collateral.

Central Union Seeks $100,000 for Annex

All preliminary arrangements had been completed yesterday for a campaign for $100,000 to build an annex to the Central Union Mission.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, head of the women's division in the campaign, announced the names of five women who will manage groups in the drive. They are: Miss Mary Bourke, Miss Charlotte Darrow, Miss Sarah Dean, Mrs. W. H. Ramsey and Miss Edna Fussell. A sixth manager will be selected soon.

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Southeast Group Maps Anti-War Drive

Committee Organized To Rally Sentiment Against U. S. Entry

To rally "keep America out of war" sentiment in Southeast Washington, a temporary committee was formed last night at a citizens' meeting at Friendship House.

This action followed an appeal to "do something definite" from Moses Bord, who said:

"It's a question of life and death with me. I don't have any investments in Europe. I have a son—and I don't want him to have to go to war over there to collect on any investments."

With this statement he opened the discussion after an address by Daniel Driesen, legislative representative of the American Communications Association, a C.I.O. union of communications workers.

Driesen said "I think there is definite danger of the United States being involved in the European war and it is our duty to try to prevent it.

"England and France have set up a war purchasing board in the United States, and our acceptance of these orders is keying our industries to the war in Europe," he said.

Speaking of the regimentation in the United States during the World War, he said: "There's everything to indicate that the burden on labor would be worse than in the last war if this country went in again.

"Are we going to war to make good the debts which the Allies are piling up? There are debts in this country which we want to see paid first. There is a debt to the millions who are out of work today. There is an obligation on our part to solve this problem. And the same thing goes for the agricultural and migratory workers."

He told of the activity of the maritime unions in circulating a pamphlet, "The Yanks Are Not Coming" and organizing committees to further that sentiment.

W. C. McDonald, acting chairman of the meeting last night, listed the following to serve on the temporary antiwar committee in the neighborhood: Bord, Jack Gross, Elizabeth Binder, Morris Weinstein, Sylvia Tucker. One of its first tasks will be to encourage attendance at a peace rally which Miss Tucker said the Washington Youth Council will hold on April 5.

Test Announced For Hospital Attendant

A competitive examination for the position of attendant at St. Elizabeths Hospital was announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications for the positions open to persons between 18 and 35, must be made to the Manager, Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, 820 Seventh street northwest, not later than Wednesday.

Catholic Group to Meet

"American Catholics and World Peace Today" is the topic of the annual meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace at Catholic University March 25 and 26. The fourth annual meeting of the Regional Students' Peace Federations of the Association will be held March 27 at Trinity College.

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Consumer Units Fight Sales Levy

Protests Sent To Randolph By Two Groups Opposing Tax

Protests against the proposal to substitute a combination sales and income tax for the present graduated net income tax in the District have been made by the Washington League of Women Shoppers and the new Consumers Conference on High Prices and Profiteering, it was announced yesterday.

Messages from both organizations were sent Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

Mrs. Lucille Ezekiel, in a letter from the league, said: "There seems to be no reason why the present income tax law for the District cannot be saved by a simple amendment, the subsitiution in the act of the words 'place of abode' for the word 'domicile.' "

The Consumers Conference, in a telegram to Randolph, said it was "amazed at proposal to introduce sales tax against wishes of District residents, adding: "Resulting higher prices would hit those least able to pay. District income tax can and must be retained. Capital should lead the country in just taxation, not fall back on inequitable measures."

District Rosicrucians To Mark New Year

An ancient Egyptian ceremony will be reenacted on March 22 at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, where the Rosicrucian Society will hold a local conclave.

The ceremony will celebrate the Rosicrucian New Year, which begins at the time of the vernal equinox Wednesday afternoon. The new master of the local Thomas Jefferson Rosicrucian Chapter, W. R. Broderick, 1608 Kearney street northeast, will be installed at the conclave. He will succeed W. T. Ramberg.

Cartwright to Talk At Lenten Forum

Representative Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Committee on Public Roads, will speak at the Lenten forum today at Grace Episcopal Church, Georgia avenue, Woodside, Md.

The proposed super highway north through Silver Spring, Md., will be discussed by Cartwright in a talk on the Federal road program.

Dr. Freeman, of G. W., Will Discuss Sleep

Sleep—why and how and when to get it—will be discussed by Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology at George Washington University, at 8 p. m. today at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest. The lecture is one of a series of health talks under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

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Retired Conductor, Who Saw Lincoln Killed And Got Spanked for Being Out, Loses Coat

But, Finding Garment Brings Quite a Story From Nonogenarian

At first blush, it seemed that the two outstanding episodes in the life of W. G. Meldrum, retired pullman conductor, had occurred in the theater, which he has inveterately attended during his 90 years of life.

He came to The Post yesterday to tell of one episode, the loss of his overcoat Saturday "while I sat in the smoking room of a theater." And as he talked, lamenting the loss of a useful garment in unfriendly weather, the first episode crept out.

As a boy of 14, he had sat in Ford's Theater in Tenth street here and witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln. Of this he didn't want to talk, saying it happened a long time ago and nobody would be interested.

The overcoat was the important episode, because the weather is cold; but it did seem like things happened to him in the theater. So thinking about it that way, and agreeing that "there aren't many of us left who were there that night," he recalled that his family hadn't wanted him to go to the theater. But he earned 25 cents and got a cheap seat when the curtain rose on "Our American Cousin."

He heard the pistol shot and saw Booth's stumbling leap to the stage, he related. "I stood up, like everyone else." And he remembered that he thought the occurence was part of the play. Then he joined the crowds in the street, but did not see the prostrate figure of the President being carried to the house across the street. When he got home, a whipping was administered.

W. G. MELDRUM

It Seems Theaters Just Naturally Mean Troubles for Him

Then, in 1887, he went to railroading and after he became a conductor it was to become excited everytime the famous actors of the day rode in his car. The theater was running itself like a thread through his career. Wherever his cars stopped, he found the theater.

So Saturday night, at the age 90, he sat in the smoking room of a theater here, "and I couldn't have been gone more than two minutes when I came back and saw my overcoat was gone."

But, it seemed, Meldrum frequently goes to the Willard Hotel, "where the management is mighty kind to me," he said. The management was called—and in five minutes the overcoat was produced and returned to Meldrum's aging shoulders.

"I can't understand that," he said. "Seems to me I had lost it in the theater. It's no Saint Patrick's Day magic because I'm not an Irishman."

The management said: "We wish we had known all about Mr. Meldrum. Carl Sandburg was here a few weeks ago. They might have had something to talk over."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mastodon Movie Returns To Columbia on Friday

'Gone With Wind' to Invoke Palace Policy; New Films Brighten Spring Outlook; This, That and the Other About the Theater

TO THOSE NOT INCLUDED among the 261,000 Washingtonians—the figure has gone up since the last time I saw it—who viewed its seven-week run at the Palace, it should be of prime interest that "Gone With the Wind" will resume its downtown run in the Capital, at Loew's Columbia Theater, beginning Friday.

BELL

David O. Selznick's prodigious Technicolor picturization of Margaret Mitchell's monumental novel will be presented at the Columbia under the identical policy that prevailed at the Palace. There will be morning and afternoon unreserved presentations of the picture at the uniform admission charge of 75 cents. One reserved-seat, evening performance will be given daily at 8, at a flat tariff of $1.10. The evening prices will be in force for the one Sunday matinee at 2.

The repeat engagement is announced for one week only. Public demand will constitute the grain or two of salt with which you may take that. Tickets, however, are on sale for only one week. Mail orders will be filled in the order of their receipt.

Moving into midcity competition with "Gone" is the "Silver Jubilee" presentation of David Wark Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," which Henry Hiser yesterday moved to the screen of the Belasco from his Hiser Theater in Bethesda. "The Birth," as has been recorded here before, has been regroomed, reprined, and repaced to restore it to the imposing dimensions of its former stature. After 25 years, there seems scant need to review the Griffith epic again. Beyond saying, of course, that it is one of the greatest milestones in the history of the cinema. It would have to be, to survive the erosion of a quarter century of continuous world exhibition.

It is Mrs. Foster Stearns, of the Mayflower, who thoughtfully mails me a recent review of "Destry Rides Again," clipped from the London Observer. "Destry," by now, is a thoroughly well-known item in the conversational resources of the "movie fans." It, nevertheless, is a little surprising to note the enthusiasm with which G. A. Lejeune applauded it. Perhaps Mr. Lejeune is no stranger to America. His appraisal of the film would seem to indicate that he is not. American "Westerns," as a usual thing, are a lost ball in the eyes of foreign critics. The reviewing gentry seem not to know what they are all about. Not so Mr. Lejeune. Left to his sole discretion, "Destry," one suspects, would win an Academy Award. We must see along much the same lines, Mr. Lejeune and I, because he also thinks "Stage Coach" was superlative. Hands across the "see," or something.

"Destry Rides Again"—not that it matters—was presented in the Leicester Square Theater in London. That is the Loew house presided over by Charlie Raymond, formerly managing director of the Rialto Theater in this city.

My thanks to Doubleday Doran for the advance copy of Sinclair Lewis' new novel of Bethel Merriday, which largely reflects its author's reactions to his recent adventures in the theater, both "summer" and "big time." It is not for publication until later this month, so may not be gone into at any length at this time. More later.

There was something more promised here a few days ago, also, concerning the Warner Brothers' production of "Virginia City," costarring Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins. That, likewise, will have to wait a day or two. Since the picture is to be previewed by the drama desks on Wednesday at 1:30, it might be better to know what we are talking about—if we ever do.

But that is only the half of it—to date. On Tuesday at the same hour, the guys and gals of the press will be given their first peek at Twentieth Century-Fox's film version of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." By reason of the wide controversy as to whether this picture ever could be successfully made, "Grapes" is a "must" on every reviewer's list—or should be.

And even all that is only a beginning. There are some very elegant strips of gelatin coming into the Warner and Loew houses for the spring trade. Into the former, for example, are booked "Virginia City," already referred to; "Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope; Ann Sheridan, in "It All Came True;" Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas and Fred MacMurray, in "Too Many Husbands," and Merle Oberon, George Brent and Pat O'Brien, in "Till We Meet Again." The Loew line of march has Jack Benny, in "Buck Benny Rides Again;" "Dr. Cyclops," Madeleine Carroll, in "Safari;" "The Biscuit Eater," Ellen Drew and Ray Milland, in "French Without Tears;" William Boyd, in "Knights of the Range," all from Paramount. In addition, of course, are "Grapes of Wrath," "Rebecca," "Young Tom Edison," "Strange Cargo" and "My Son, My Son."

Sudden-Awakening Note

Spring must be here. Rustlings and everything!

This Is Snow White's Successor

PINOCCHIO,

titular figure in Walt Disney's new feature-length cartoon production of the same name, next attraction on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. This one is executed entirely in what now is described as Multiplane Technicolor. "Pinocchio" is matching "Snow White" in popularity in the cities where it has been, or is being, shown

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, March 17.

RADIO DEPARTMENT: Tuesday afternoon Maurice Duke went to the N. B. C. Building where Yvette, a singer he is managing, was to make a broadcast . . . In vaudeville circles Duke was known as Cappy Barra, and conducted a harmonica band. He wears steel braces on his legs, and walks with the aid of a cane in each hand . . . At the N.B.C. Building he took the elevator to the fourth floor and started to walk down the corridor—when suddenly he was unable to move, and felt his right leg swing back slowly . . . "Come on, come on," his companion urged—but Duke seemed transfixed . . . He couldn't move because of the steel brace, which was being drawn slowly to the room on the fourth floor—where the largest magnet in the World was being exhibited.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: The New York Yacht Club, which was one of the victims of Richard Whitney's defalcations, is preparing a suit against the New York Stock Exchange—similar to a suit brought by a lady who had been one of Whitney's clients . . . The Yacht Club will charge the Exchange with responsibility for the club's loss, because the Exchange didn't suspend Whitney when his criminal activities first became known to the governing board.

TRADE DEPARTMENT: Col. Isaias Medina, Venezuela's Minister of War, visited some of the New York night spots during his short visit to New York . . . Wednesday night, with a bodyguard leading the way and then keeping vigil at a separate table, Col. Medina went to the Rainbow Room. Friday night, until 4 a. m., he danced Venezuelan waltzes, at El Morocco . . . Saturday he arranged for Pratt & Whitney to send an expert to his country to instruct the air force concerning the motors of the warplanes, and then for three of his mechanics to come to America for a course at Pratt & Whitney's factory.

THEATER NOTES: Sinclair Lewis, whose new novel, "Bethel Merriday," will be released next week, is completing his new play for presentation in the summer theaters. He will return from Hollywood in June. One hitch developed in M.G.M.'s negotiations to have him write a Judge Hardy picture. The producers discovered that Lewis would rather play Judge Hardy than write it.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT: The Hollywood Reporter, in referring to "Lysistrata," described it as "an old play, done on Broadway in 1928" . . . Borris Morros, the producer, has become interested in this play written in 411 B. C. . . . He wrote to Garson Kanin, the director: "I have been reading Lysistrata, by Aristophanes, and it strikes me as a perfect vehicle for Carole Lombard, George Raft and Jack Benny."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Ellen Schwanneke is the young German actress who will appear in the new show, "A Case of Youth" . . . She arrived in this country last summer—and learned her part phonetically, because she speaks no English . . . Because she had to become familiar with the cues, as well as with her own speeches, Ellen memorized the other parts also. And so now, during the final week of rehearsal, she throws lines to her fellow actors when they falter—in the language she still doesn't understand.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Eleanor Troy, the girl for whom Tommy Manville recently chartered a plane—to bring her from Hollywood so that he could marry her—attended the premiere of "A Passenger to Bali." George Jessel was her escort . . . Manville sat two seats away from them . . . Between acts, Miss Troy announced: "I won't talk to Tommy, I'm angry at him, because of something terrible he did" . . . "Yes, it was terrible," Jessel explained. "He gave her money—but it was all in those old, long thousand dollar bills."

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: Two screen-writers, Jacques Thery and Billy Wilder, had an idea for a Garbo picture, and told it to Lubitsch. Lubitsch expanded upon it, told it to Louis B. Mayer—and then returned to tell the writers that Mayer had liked it . . . Their agent therefore went to the M. G. M. story department and negotiated the deal . . . Thery & Wilder didn't know what story Lubitsch had told Mayer—and by this time it had been told and retold, until finally the writers met the last person who had heard it—and from him learned what the story was . . . their story, but now completely changed . . . They wrote the scenario, based upon this last version. But the producer complained that this was not the story Mayer had told him. Even Lubitsch couldn't remember it. And so that story "Hi Darling," now is on M. G. M.'s shelf

CRIME DEPARTMENT: The New York attorney general's office soon will announce a drive against local dentists who have been practicing for many years without a license . . . When the list of the defendants is published, it will include a man who for 15 years has been treating the teeth of a prosecuting official.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, March 17.

There's always a reason why certain actors and certain actresses survive. Take Gary Cooper, for instance. In real life he's a conglomeration of "Mr. Deeds," "The Plainsman" and all the other splendid roles he's played on the screen. No one in Hollywood is more tolerant of fellow actors than Gary. When somebody laughed about George Raft playing a romantic lead opposite Norma Shearer, Gary spoke up and said, "Well, George is a fine actor, and I think he'll surprise everybody. They seem to have forgotten how good he was in 'Souls a' Sea.'"

HOPPER

And when Sam Goldwyn was sizzling on the frying pan, Gary didn't chip in, as you might have supposed he would, knowing that he'd just had a feud with Sam, but merely smiled and remained silent. But when we talked about C. B. DeMille, he opened up and said: "You know, Hedda, I was scared to death to work for him. I'd heard so much about what a czar he was. Well, after 'The Plainsman' all I can say is—I wish we had more DeMilles."

Then Gary and Director Ted Reed got to reminiscing about the most colorful days in Hollywood and the famous steam room of Douglas Fairbanks, sr. Ted said: "Funniest thing I've ever seen was when we were all sitting around in our birthday suits—the door suddenly burst open, and Doug walked in with a little man and said, 'Gentlemen, meet the King of Siam.' We all reached for our towels except Frank Case, who rose with great dignity, bowed from the waist and said, 'Greetings, Your Majesty,' and sat down."

Which makes me think—the truly great are always simple. I went to a tea the other afternoon to meet the celebrated Rachel Field, author of two best sellers—"Time Out of Mind" and "All This and Heaven, Too." But I became so engrossed in talking to a charming, tolerant and amusing woman I met there casually, Mrs. Peterson, I forgot all about meeting the celebrity.

As I was leaving I said to my hostess, "Sorry I didn't see Miss Field." "Well, whom do you think you've been talking to all this time?" Yes—Miss Field is Mrs. Peterson.

Some years back, when Mme. Schumann-Heink was here and discussing making a picture with Lionel Barrymore, she told him about a favorite poem of hers called "Homesick," written by Heinrich Heine. Barrymore liked it, too, and put it to music. (Yes, he's also a musician.) When Schumann-Heink died, the whole thing was forgotten. But the other day Gus Kahn, song writer at Metro, came across it and they're going to use it and dedicate it to her.

After "20 Mule Team" Marjorie Rambeau may be a permanent partner of Wally Berry on the screen.

Film Table

Palace—"Northwest Passage," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Castle on the Hudson," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Black Friday," at 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. "The House of Seven Gables," at 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Man From Dakota," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Broadway Melody of 1940," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Fire Over England," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"The Birth of a Nation," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Castle on the Hudson," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"I Take This Woman," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"His Girl Friday," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"I Take This Woman," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Cantor Contest Offers $4,000

Another American high school boy or girl will be able to thank Eddie Cantor this year for a college education.

Cantor sent a check for $4,000 to the American Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis, as the prize in a country-wide oratorical contest which has Americanization as its theme. Last year, first place was won by Fletcher Padgett, jr., of Saluda, S. C., now attending Wofford College at Spartanburg. Another Cantor protege, Owen Matthews III, of Portland, Ore., will be graduated this year from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He won the $5,000 prize in an essay contest sponsored by Cantor, which has since been supplanted by the oratorical contest.

Deails of this year's competition will be worked out between Cantor and Homer Challeaux of the American Legion Americanization committee as soon as the comedian completes work in "Forty Little Mothers."

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATER
FINN-RUSS WAR ENDS
1ST PIX BYRD EXPEDIT.
BIRTH OF THE MOVIES
CARTOON
SHORT SUBJECTS

Finnish Peace, World News At Trans-Lux

The culmination of the Russian-Finnish war comes in for special coverage in the Trans-Lux Theater program of the current week. The 105 days of conflict are dramatically reviewed, followed by an original and exclusively Trans-Lux analysis of the results of the war by the well-known radio commentator, Raymond Gram Swing. Herbert Hoover and Finnish Minister Procope also comment on the termination of the war.

Remarkable, too, among the news releases are the first pictures from the Antarctic of the Byrd expedition. There are thrilling scenes of the two ships braving iceberg-filled seas and then arriving in Little America, and the unloading of the giant snow cruiser, as the sympathetic and curious penguins look on.

Film footage is also devoted to the New Hampshire primary election; Britain's King and Queen are seen on a visit to Scotland; Uncle Sam's superbombers are seen in mass flights over California; the Golden Gate Bridge gets a painting, and conspicuous among the sport events are views of the training camps of Joe Louis and his challenger, Johnny Paychek, and the Washington baseball club.

In a two-reel film, a remarkable review of the motion picture industry, from its beginning, appears under the title of "The Birth of the Movies." "County Fair," in color, is another short. The cartoon is "Blackboard Revue," a color rhapsody.

Howard

The first word in jazz and the last word in swing combine, in a swiftly paced revue, makes its entertainment bid at the Howard Theater this week. Noted composer, Shelton Brooks, and sepia musical comedy star, F. E. Miller, are true representatives of the jazz era, while Lucky Millinder and his boys well typify the more modern musical mood.

Older personalities, Brooks and Miller, haven't lost their knack and still have plenty of show tricks up their sleeves. Songwriter Brooks makes a hit with his intimate vocals at the pony piano, featuring "Harlem's Turning Dixie," "Long About 4 A. M.," and his latest, "Hole In The Wall." Miller joins him in their idea of "My Old Kentucky Home."

The most dynamic of the sepia maestros, Lucky Millinder, aids in selling his music by his acrobatic baton swinging. Both vocalists, Claudia McNeil and Trevor Bacon, ably assist the Millinder outfit in their syncopations.

Other acts that appealed were the Gaines Brothers, a quartet of agile acrobatic entertainers; Screene & Johnson, experts at both eccentric and synchronized hot hoofing; Edna Yack Taylor, peppy soubrette; the Howard's long-term comedy favorites, Mason and Vigal, and the Addison Carey precision steppers.

The screen play, "Double Deal," which also features Shelton Brooks and F. E. Miller, with Jeni Le Gon and an all-sepia cast, is better than usual.

Atlas

"The Sons of the Pioneers," who hail from Hollywood, opened on the Atlas stage yesterday afternoon to a packed house and were an immediate hit. These boys are original and play their own arrangements of all the present day hits, which include "South of the Border," and the song they wrote themselves, "Tumblin' Thumbleweeds."

The boys were given special permission from the Mutual Broadcasting System and Columbia Pictures to make this coast to coast personal appearance tour.

On Saturday the "Pioneers" played at the old Dominion Barn Dance in Richmond and drew 8,000 people and were given an ovation.

The double feature screen bill is comprised of "Judge Hardy's Children," and the first local showing of "Days of Jesse James," with Roy Rogers.

Gayety

Amy Fong, burlesque's only featured Chinese artiste—and a charming one at that—is the star of "Revels of 1940," this week's offering at the Gayety Theater.

This almond-eyed beauty appeared here earlier in the season and from the round of applause which greeted her initial appearance, we felt sure that China's gift to the stage should visit us more often. Wearing an unusually gorgeous wardrobe, Amy appears in several colorful beauty parades and musical specialties that are distinctly suited to her particular style of entertainment.

George Murray and Frank X Silk, supported by clever Jack LaMont and Eileen Dale, contribute some worthwhile comedy. Silk, in particular, is extraordinarily funny in his current appearance.

On the distaff side, such shapely and charming girls as Joan Davis, Princess Aloha and Eileen Hubert offer better-than-average song and dance. Miss Hubert's acrobatic numbers are excellent.

The production is high over par. Conny Ryon's fine voice enhances many of the musical sequences.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall Mar. 28, 8:30 p.m.
GRACE MOORE
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Garey's, 1300 G (Drug'st) NA. 7151
Constitution Hall Box Office Opens Mar. 21, 9:30
The Northern Idol of Millions
NELSON EDDY
In Person! In Recital!—$2.75, $2.20
Mrs. Garey's, 1300 G (Drug'st) NA. 7151

GAYETY 9th BET. E & F MET. 8663
AMY FONG
2 COMPLETE STAGE SHOWS DAILY
BURLESQUE
SHE'S COMING ? ? ?

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, March 17 (INS). Good morning! May I present Dean Jagger, whose name you are going to hear many times within the next few months? He has been signed to play "Brigham Young" and so quietly was the signing done that no one even knew Jagger was under consideration. He was flown out here from New York by plane and after a series of extensive tests, Darryl Zanuck put his okay on the selection and arranged with George Abbott to borrow him for this important Twentieth Century-Fox movie.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The stage history of Jagger, who is six feet two and a strapping lad of thirty-two, includes an appearance with Ethel Barrymore and a star role in "The Unconquered." He was here two years ago at Paramount for movies, but like many another was never given a chance. Well, "Brigham Young," which Henry Hathaway directs next month, ought to provide the path to stardom if Jagger has what it takes.

If Franchot Tone gets back from his Broadway play in time, he's going to find a job right at his front door ready and waiting for him. Joe Pasternak, who picks them and knows what he wants, has his eyes on Franchot for the male lead opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners." He would like to cast Franchot as a naval officer—in the male lead, of course. So Franchot, if you read this maybe you'd like the job. I couldn't help but watch Marlene dancing at Ciro's. She looked radiant. A year ago she was despondent and blue. Now with success at hand her whole outlook has changed.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Congratulations are being sent to Dora Joyce and Charles Morrison, who were married November 11th; Perc Westmore, makeup specialist, and Juliette Novas, so-o-o pretty, interesting twosome at the Brown Derby; went to Ciro's after the Four A ball and saw just about everyone in town. Cary Grant at Ciro's supping with Elizabeth Inglis and Freddie Brisson was saying au revoir. He leaves this week on a freighter for Jamaica and other seaports. John Carroll was another saying farewell. He came on from the ball and had scrambled eggs with us. He left later for New Orleans to visit his mother; Liz Whitney was with a party—Bruce Cabot and three others. She seemed in great spirits and danced every dance—but then, who can resist that Emil Coleman music at Ciro's?

Our first stop was at the Cocoanut Grove and the whole town was literally there for the gambol and the entertainment which was of many hours' duration; Norma Shearer and George Raft with Rocky and Gary Cooper, were early arrivals.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
MYSTRA-DRAMA WEEK!
"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES"
MARGARET LINDSAY · NAN GREY
VINCENT PRICE · GEORGE SANDERS
DICK FORAN
And...this added attraction
BORIS KARLOFF in LUGOSI BELA
"BLACK FRIDAY"
And...WALT DISNEY'S
ACADEMY PRIZE WINNING CARTOON
"The UGLY DUCKLING"
Starts FRIDAY...MAR. 22 ND
WALT DISNEY'S
First Feature Length Production
since "SNOW WHITE
"PINOCCHIO"

You missed this picture 3 years ago—DON'T miss it now!
LITTLE
3 Great Stars.....
VIVIEN LEIGH in GONE with the WIND
LAURENCE OLIVIER in WUTHERING HEIGHTS
RAYMOND MASSEY in "ABE LINCOLN"
in ALEXANDER KORDA'S
"FIRE OVER ENGLAND"

Belasco NATIONAL 9149
Silver Jubilee Showing
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"BIRTH OF A NATION"
ORIGINAL 1915 VERSION
WITH SOUND AND MUSIC
25c Until 3 P. M.—Eves. & Sun., 40c

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
John GARFIELD & Ann SHERIDAN
Pat O'BRIEN
in Warner Bros. Dramatic
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
Added to Screen Entertainment
"TEDDY THE ROUGH RIDER"
a Vitaphone Technicolor Featurette
"LEAP YEAR FLASHES"
A Springtime Talent Festival

NOW METROPOLITAN
Edward G. Robinson
in Warner Bros.
De. Ehrlichs MAGIC BULLET

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
Gladys George in LADY IN WAITING
A COMEDY BY MARGERY SHARP
based on her novel "The Nutmeg Tree"
with ALAN NAPIER
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Evgs. 55c to $2.75; Mats. 55c to $1.65
Wk. beg. next Mon., Mar. 25 Seat Sale Thurs.
JOHN GARFIELD (IN PERSON) in HEAVENLY EXPRESS
A New Play by Albert Bein
with Harry Carey and Aline MacMahon
Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Tonight at 10 P. M.
Play "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
You May Win $100 or More
1500 SEATS ANY NITE 40c

Loew's CAPITOL 13th at F
NOW Roaring romance!
"THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"
WALLACE BEERY
Dolores del Rio • John Howard
STAGE
BLACKSTONE
World's Greatest MAGICIAN
and his show of 1001 wonders

Loew's PALACE 13th at F
NOW TECHNICOLOR Triumph!
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
SPENCER TRACY
Robert Young • Walter Brennan
Regular Loew prices • 35c to 5:30 • 55c NITES
Children 25c at all times.

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Fred Astaire • Eleanor Powell
"Broadway Melody of 1940"

It's Coming Back!
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
MARCH 22-28 Incl.
After 7 Sensational Weeks at Loew's Palace . . . Complete —in Its Entirety!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Unreserved seats for continuous shows from 9:30 thru 2:45 (75c)
Reserved seats for all Nite and Sunday matinee shows ($1.10)
SEATS ON SALE TODAY
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th

This is STROMBOLI
The unscrupulous puppet-master you'll adore--hating!
Walt Disney's
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
Pinocchio
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starts FRIDAY (MARCH 22nd)
RKO KEITH'S
© W. D. P.
Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures Inc.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0600.
Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8898. Mat. 1
John Garfield - Ann Sheridan - Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "Teddy the Rough Rider." Short Subject.

BEVERLY 18th & E N.E. LI. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time. "The Vatican of Pius XII." News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Opens 10
William Henry in "Parole Fixer." At 10:25, 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Cesar Romero in "Cisco Kid and the Lady." At 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney-Pat O'Brien-George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy.

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. "Ali Baba Bound" Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 1:35, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart-Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop Around the Corner." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M
Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark St. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3373
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien-George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Short Subject.

AVALON 5812 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Nelson Eddy-Ilona Massey in "Balalaika." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2100
William Gargan in "Isle of Destiny." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. AT. 5188
Mary Martin-Allan Jones in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 6:30, 9:55. Alice Faye-Warner Baxter in "The Barricade." At 8:20. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Richard Arlen in "Danger on Wheels." At 6:25, 8:10, 10. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire." At 6:15, 8:50. Ridgey Toler in "Charlie Chan in Panama." At 7:30, 10:05. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors open 5:30
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also short subjects.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "THE FLYING DEUCES."
Also Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in $1,000 A TOUCHDOWN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
On Stage: "SONS OF THE PIONEERS" (America's Famous Cowboy Musicians)
OTHER HEADLINERS!!! On Screen: Double Feature: Mickey Rooney and the Hardy Family in "JUDGE HARDY AND SON." Also First District Showing of Roy Rogers in "THE DAYS OF JESSE JAMES."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Geo. Brent in "THE FIGHTING 69th." News.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"
with Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
with Dorothy Lamour and John Howard.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.
L. Barrymore, L. Ayres
"SECRET OF DR. KILDARE."
March of Time. "Finland."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature
"HEROES OF THE SADDLE."
"NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dble. Feature. Mat. 1 P.M.
"TOWER OF LONDON"
Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff.
Also on the Same Program
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy
"FLYING DEUCES."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell
"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS."
Also Victor McLaglen and Jackie Cooper in "THE BIG GUY."

HISER (Formerly the 6910 Wisconsin Ave Site) Bethesda, Md.
"ANOTHER THIN MAN."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries
James Stewart "SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"
LEE Robt. Montgomery "EARL OF CHICAGO"

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph. OX. 1139
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Cary Grant "HIS GIRL FRIDAY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1138
Mickey Rooney "JUDGE HARDY AND SON."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0443
Glebe Rd. Pershing Dr.
Penny Singleton "BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"BALALAIKA"
Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey

SYLVAN First and [illegible] Ave. N.W.
"EARL OF CHICAGO"
Robt. Montgomery, [illegible]rd Arnold

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"EARL OF CHICAGO"
Robt. Montgomery, Edward Arnold.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
Dorothy Lamour, John Howard.
Also "REPUBLIC OF FINLAND."
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Bette Davis, Leslie Howard
"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER."
At 6:30, 8, 9:45. Latest News.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Baltimore Blvd.
"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"
At 7, 9:25. Latest News.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

For additional information phone theaters direct.

Post Staff Photo

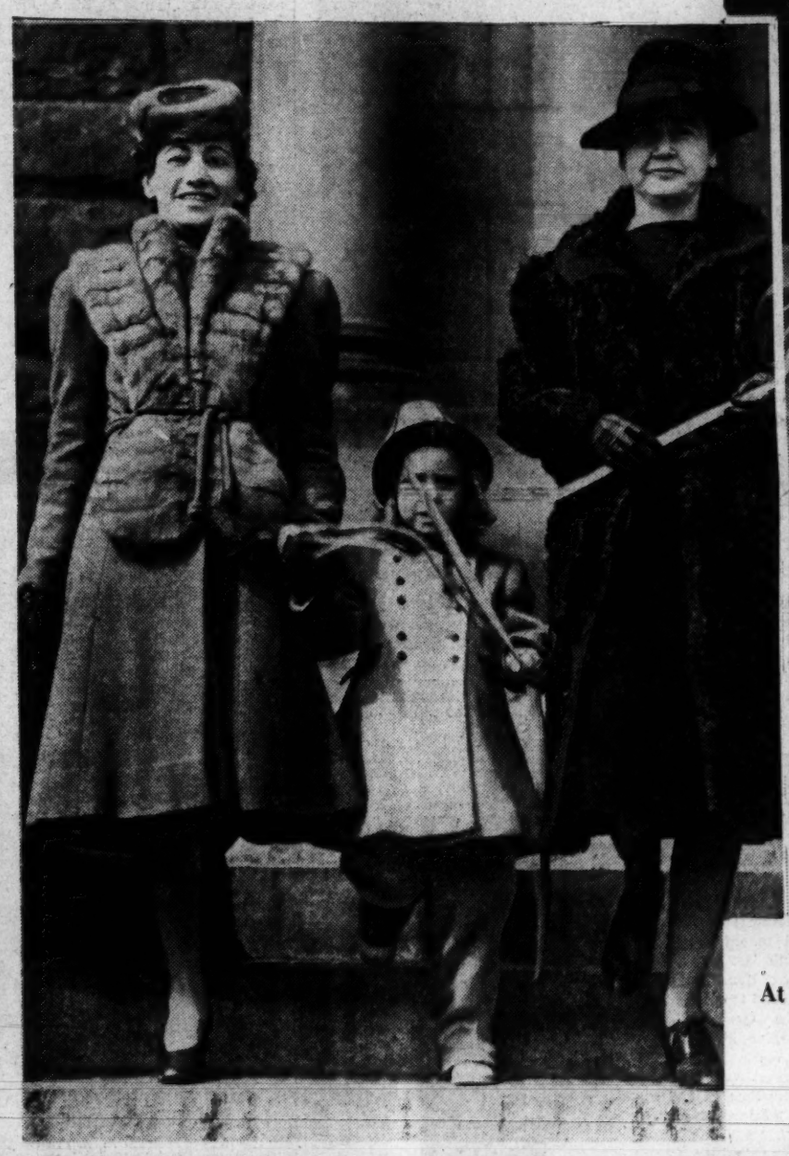
Singing the Sacred Passion at St. Dominic's

Dominican priests are shown singing the Sacred Passion at a Palm Sunday service at St. Dominic's Catholic Church. From left are John Woodburn, altar boy; the Rev. N. M. Connell, O. P.; the Rev. W. R. Clark, O. P.; the Rev. C. A. Musselman, O. P., priests of the parish, and Don Riordan, altar boy

Post Staff Photo

Junior Choir Sings in Palm Sunday Service

The vested Junior Choir of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church is shown as it participated in Palm Sunday services at the church. Included in the choir are Billy Hook, Bettie Baker, Jackie Pitman, Peggy Deanell, Johnnie Wilson, Edmund Coolidge, Kelly Gralock, Barbara Isherwood, Yvonne Dearduff, Joan Gordon, Lorraine Marshall, Roberta Riddle, Nancy Gray, Jackie Ramisch, Helen Miller, Betty Jean Isherwood, Dorothy Ezell, Reta Carothers, Gwen Brubaker, Dorothy Wilson, Louise Maynard, Robert Williams, Joan White, Laird Jerman, June Fawley, Mary Sue King, Jane White, Karl Stadler and Roy Childs



Post Staff Photos

At St. Matthew's Cathedral

Parishioners are shown leaving St. Matthew's Cathedral after the distribution of palms. At left—Miss Mary Aiello (left), Julie Buckingham, 4, and Mrs. Godfrey Wiekware. Above—Mary Rose (left) and Carmen Rose Casbarian, twins. Upper right—The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's, distributes palms

English Visitor

At left—An English monk, the very Rev. Dom Anselm Hughes, O. S. B., internationally known authority on Gregorian music, took part in services yesterday at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church. From left—Father Rossmaessler, assistant pastor; the Rev. A. J. DuBois, S. T. B., pastor, and Father Hughes

Flags Dedicated

Two flags, a Christian and an American, were dedicated yesterday at National City Christian Church. They were the gifts of Miss Minnie May Hardy in memory of her parents and members of her family. Miss Hardy (left), Dr. R. H. Miller, pastor, and W. F. Hardy, her brother, of Cincinnati, are shown with the Christian flag

Post Staff Photos

National All-Stars Defeat Americans, 2 to 1

The Washington Post Sports

16 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1940 X****

Baltimore Orioles Defeat Eagle Six, 3 to 2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Tampa, Fla., March 17.—Out of the All-Star game the Finns received a nice hatful amounting to $19,641.88, but their share of the proceedings was infinitesmal compared to the National League's ninth-inning run. When Al Lopez crossed the plate with the score that beat the American League, 2 to 1, the long-suffering N. L. knew how it felt, finally, to leave the field a winner.

POVICH

It amounted to at least a vacation from too many long years under the heel of American League domination. But for the National League it must be said that when it did crash through with a winning performance, it came up with a beauty. That battle today was a heartening affair for National Leaguers.

Not the least portion of the National League's balm is the fact that the pitcher they beat today was Bob Feller, to whom Manager Joe McCarthy had entrusted the 1-1 tie in the eighth inning. With the incomparable Feller in the box, the A. L. had reason to believe that he had only to mark time until one of his colleagues came through with a winning hit. But to the everlasting credit of the N. L. it didn't work out that way.

There was an error mixed up in that winning National League run, but there is no discounting those two clean hits off Feller by Al Lopez and Pete Coscarart which were the moving forces in the tally. Today the N. L. betrayed little awe of their traditional oppressors but carried the battle to the A. L. and won it.

In some quarters, Manager Joe McCarthy may be blamed for the American League's defeat. The more rabid partisans could point out that after the fifth inning, Frankie Crosetti was the only member of the Yankees in the A. L. lineup, and that McCarthy was not presenting the American League's best front. But that angle will hardly bear close inspection.

If it were necessary, the National League would be able to bring to bear the better alibi. The N. L. was operating today without the services of any of its last three batting champions. Ducky Medwick, grumbling at the Cardinals' latest salary offer, was not in uniform. Johnny Mize reported ill and was not on the premises today, and big Ernie Lombardi was nursing a split finger suffered in an exhibition yesterday.

The N. L. won today's ball game without its strongest front. They won it with, among other things, a Phillie pitcher hurling two innings. The hits that finally beat the A. L. today were delivered by Al Lopez, a .252 batter last season, and Pete Coscarart, the anemic-hitting Dodger who batted .227 in 1938. There was a touch of irony in the ball game for the American League which saw itself licked by much the same sort of development that fetched the Yankees that World Series triumph over the Reds last year. The winning run scored on that occasion when Ernie Lombardi dallied too long at home plate before recovering a loose ball. Today, First Baseman Hal Trosky, stunned when struck in the face by Terry Moore's elbow on a close play at first, permitted the ball to lie free while Lopez scampered unmolested from second to third with the run that eventually won the ball game.

Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, who laid waste to National League pitching last season, were an empty threat today. A base on balls was their only contribution in six times at bat, collectively. Neither of 'em could whack the ball out of the infield.

The best ball player in the American League line-up today, making allowances for the scoreless pitching of Red Ruffing and Dutch Leonard in their two-inning turns, was little Frankie Crosetti, who seemingly was misplaced in seventh position in the A. L. batting order. Crosetti made two of the A. L.'s five hits and drove over its only run, and he fell just short of being the defensive hero.

In that last inning, with none out and the winning run on third, Crosetti at McCarthy's orders played close in on the grass with Lopez at bat in an attempt to cut off a run at the plate if a ground ball was hit. A ground ball was hit, but with such force that Crosetti could scarcely get his glove up before it was past him and into center field for the winning blow. But the Yankee shortstop gave it a tremendous college try.

It was a beautiful ball game to see. Never before in baseball did a crowd get the opportunity to witness four great batteries move in and and out of one ball game. When Ruffing took the mound at the outset, Bill Dickey was there to receive his pitches. When Buck Newsom followed Dickey for a three-inning turn, he had his pet catcher in Rick Ferrell. When Dutch Leonard and his knuckle ball got the pitching job, his regular catcher, Ferrell, was behind the plate. And when Bob Feller moved to the mound, Rollie Hemsley moved into the ball game with him.

It probably wasn't a very painful defeat for the American League, despite the high satisfaction of the National Leaguers. The A. L. can kiss it off as a mere exhibition, but the National can always say this was the day they licked the American League.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Lakeland, Fla., March 17.—From a source closer to the Detroit team than their shirts on a hot day, we learn that Connie Mack was forced into buying Benny McCoy by a series of groundless "scoops" by a Philadelphia paper.

CONSIDINE

The spindly old gent who runs the A's made a legitimate deal for McCoy at the last winter meeting and, as you know, offered Wally Moses. The Philadelphia papers greeted the trade with enthusiasm and commented for the ensuing weeks on the fact that McCoy would be the infielder the team long had needed. Good old Connie had pulled another smart one, etc.

Then Landis cut the kid loose from his Tiger nose-ring, and the moment he went on the open market—with a lot of the big money clubs bidding for him—Mack (according to our source) cooled off like a shipboard romance in sight of the dock. Connie has been buying ball players in a quiet way since he paid off his debts with Tom Yawkey's money, but he was in no mood to go into the market after McCoy and slug it out with men who could buy and sell him all through a double-header. He preferred to pick up a cheap one and try to mold him into a lower-case Collins.

But one Philadelphia paper, operating on what our source says was pure air, printed a story that Mack was still hot after McCoy, that the old boy wasn't going to sit by and see the Philadelphia fans deprived of his wonder-boy. Good old Connie wouldn't do that, etc.

Mack gave off a few feeble denals but they sounded like the usual baloney a big league owner goes in for when he's playing possum.

In the meantime the bidding began to soar, and the bigger, richer clubs sent their representatives to the kid's home town to pounce on him. On the Thursday before the Sunday on which McCoy was permitted to accept an offer, the Philadelphia paper came out with a big story to the effect that Connie already had bought McCoy and would announce it Monday morning. Good old Connie had come through again, the story said.

Mack, we understand, then called all the harried Macks together for a war council and it was agreed that they couldn't afford not to buy McCoy. They had spoken of him too highly at the time of the original Moses-for-McCoy trade, to announce to the fans now that he was just an untried kid who might or might not make good. A majority of the Philadelphia fans, who are in many ways more articulate than the rabid Dodger fans, would have heaped abuse on Mack's head as a tightwad.

So Earl Mack was hurriedly dispatched to Detroit to speak to Jack Zeller, Tiger boss, and to get him to call the kid in Granville, Mich., and recommend that he sign with the A's. Then Earl went over to Granville, and with a shudder that was mystically in tune with Connie's back in Philadelphia, coughed up $45,000 and an air-tight 2-year contract at $10,000 a year, and probably reflected on how much cheaper it would have been to shoot the well-meaning reporter.

Detroit then tried to soften the blow to Connie by offering to buy Moses. But an adviser of the team ruled against this deal (which would have reimbursed Mack to the penny) for fear that Landis might go off half-cocked with suspicion that shenanigans were afoot and again lay about him with his big stick.

Charley Gehringer was telling us today that McCoy should do all right with the A's. "He's a good fielder and hits a nice ball, for a little fellow," the quiet-spoken second baseman told us. "I'm not sure he'll be able to cover much ground, though; too little."

Assistant Given Madigan's Job

Moraga, Calif., March 17 (INS).—Appointment of Norman (Red) Strader as head football coach of the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, to succeed the ousted "Slip" Madigan, was announced tonight.

The board of athletic control announced that Strader, who was assistant coach under Madigan, will sign a three-year contract Monday. His salary was not announced.

Previously, it was announced that satisfactory financial arrangements had been made with Madigan, whose contract runs until next year.

Victors Take Early Lead On Home Ice

Washington Is Held Well in Check by Fast Guarding of Rivals In League Battle

By Jack Munhall.

A Staff Correspondent

Carlin's Park, Baltimore, Md., March 17.—The Baltimore Orioles clinched their first Eastern Amateur League title in history tonight by hanging grimly to an early lead to defeat the second place Washington Eagles, 3-2.

The largest crowd of the season here, an overflow gathering of 3,000 fans, saw the Orioles score once in each period to win a match that sent them ten points ahead of the Eagles in the team stadings. Each team has four matches left to play.

The game, rough throughout although Referee Stevenson could detect only six fouls—four against the Eagles—was marked by a near-free-for-all involving players and spectators in the second period.

Knipfel Goes Down

The trouble started when Ned Vitarelli, Baltimore wingman knocked Washington's Ross Knipfel unconscious by striking him over the head with a stick. When Knipfel was revived sufficiently to walk, he was led off the rink. But when he skirted stands behind the Orioles' goal a group of fans attacked him and for the next ten minutes pandemonium reigned. Washington players, rushing to the rescue, vaulted the 8-foot wire fence separating them from Knipfel, and from the press box at the far end of the rink it appeared as though 20 fans were mixed in the melee.

No arrests were made, but it was reported that Paul Courteau, Washington wingman, was threatened with a suit if he fails to replace a fan's glasses which it was alleged he broke in the course of the scuffle.

Rally Just Short

The Eagles opened up with a fast last-period attack which almost sent the game into overtime. Trailing, 3-0, going into the last nine minutes of play, Ramsay and Courteau pushed in a pair of goals in rapd succession and several times thereafter the Eagles came within inches of a tying counter.

Only superhuman goal tending by Omer Kelly, Baltimore's crack net protector, beat the Eagles off.

Washington was sorely handicapped by the loss of Knipfel, who didn't return to the game after being felled. With Knifel out, the Eagles had only two defensemen available because Bill Davies was

See HOCKEY, Page 17, Column 8.

Eddie Johnson, Easton Shortstop, Sold to Norfolk

Easton, Md., March 17 (AP).—The sale of two players on the Easton club of the Eastern Shore League was announced today by Mike Paysnack, business manager.

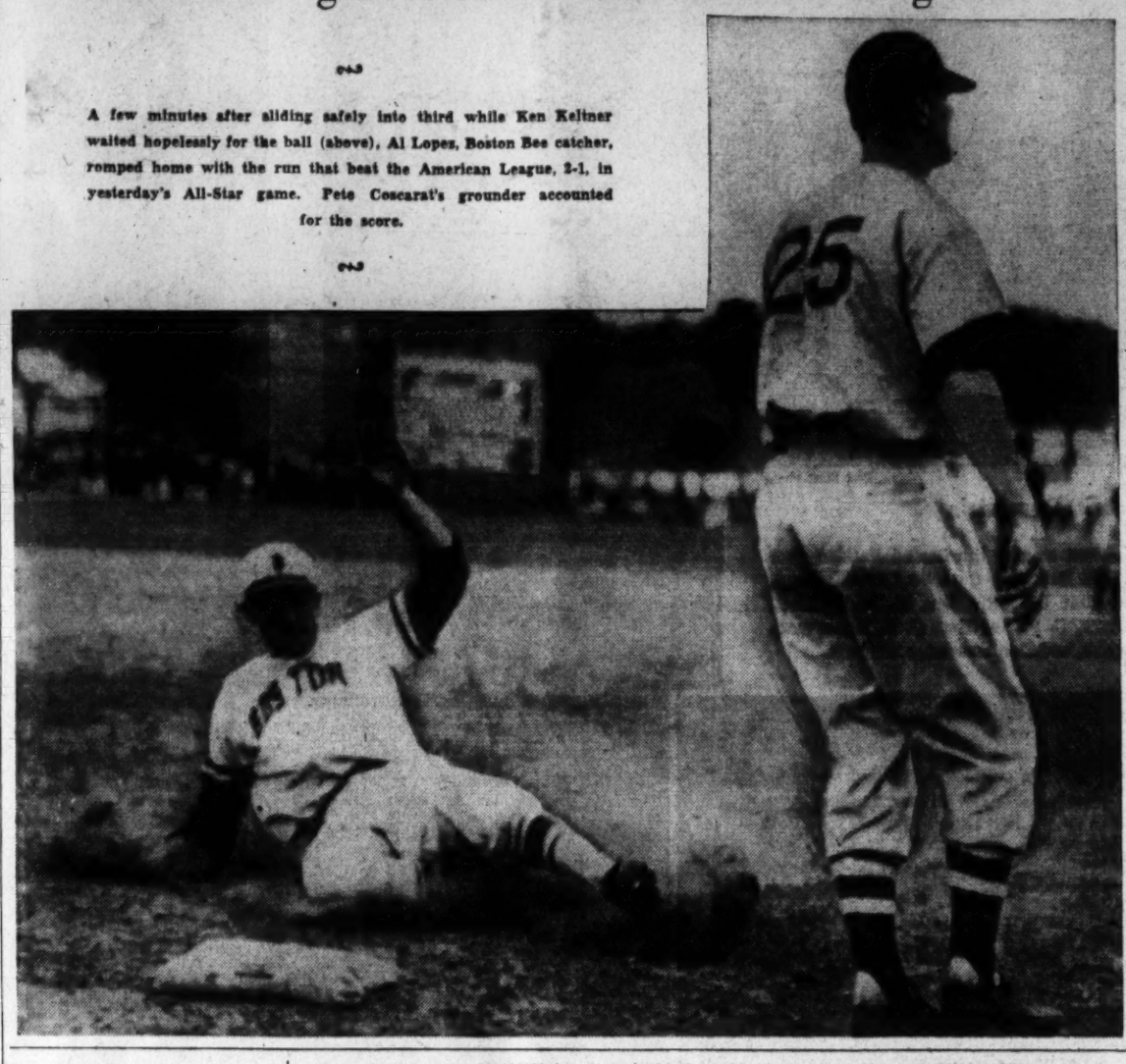
Shortstop Eddie Johnson, son of the former Washington pitcher, Walter Johnson, was bought by Norfolk, Va., of the Piedmont League, and Pitcher Bob Emer was purchased by Snow Hill, N. C., of the Coastal Plain League. Easton, Norfolk and Snow Hill are all members of the New York Yankees' farm system.

Johnson hit .274 in 63 games with Easton last year after graduating from the University of Maryland, but broke his collarbone near the end of the season. He is reported in good condition after spending the winter on his father's farm at Germantown, Md.

Petworth Travels

Petworth A. C. five will travel to Warrenton Wednesday to meet the Athletic Club of that city at 8 p. m.

National Leaguer Reaches Third in Winning Dash



A few minutes after sliding safely into third while Ken Keltner waited hopelessly for the ball (above), Al Lopez, Boston Bee catcher, romped home with the run that beat the American League, 2-1, in yesterday's All-Star game. Pete Coscarat's grounder accounted for the score.

N. Y. Rovers Swamped by Sea Gulls, 9-5

Norm Tustin Paces Atlantic City Rally In Season's Finale

By the Associated Press

New York, March 17.—Paced by Norm Tustin, who scored four goals, the Atlantic City Sea Gulls swamped the New York Rovers, 9-5, to end the Eastern Amateur Hockey League season at Madison Square Garden today.

Harry Pozzo, who tallied twice; McAndrew Webster and Fasano accounted for the Gulls' other markers.

During the second period Bas Bastian, goalie for Atlantic City, was hit on the head by the puck and was forced to leave the game. Harry McQueston replaced him in the net.

Sea Gulls.	Position.	Rovers.
Bastian	Goal	Braithwaite
Livingston	R.D.	Pentland
Vicks	L.D.	Sawchuk
Powers	Center	Loree
Tustin	R.W.	McKay
Groom	L.W.	Rimstad

Sea Gulls substitutes—Pozzo, Daly, Brenchley, McAndrew, Webster, Storey, Fasano, Menzel, Scott, McQueston.

Rovers substitutes—Pechet, Parker, Collinas, Foley, Godfrey, Hollinger, Patrick, Ranniker, Boucher.

First period scoring: 1—Sea Gulls, McAnder (Webster), 2:04. 2—Rovers, Rorer (Rimstad), 2:27. 3—Sea Gulls, Pozzo (Fasano, Webster), 8:12. 4—Sea Gulls, Tustin (Groom), 9:37. 5—Rovers, Parker (Foley, Ranniker), 11:38. 6—Sea Gulls, Pozzo, 19:18. Penalties—Sawchuk, Vicks.

Second period scoring: 7—Rovers, Boucher (Foley), 1:10. 8—Sea Gulls, Fasano (Pozzo), 4:06. 9—Sea Gulls, Tustin, 6:38. 10—Sea Gulls, Tustin (Groom), 12:30. 11—Sea Gulls, Tustin (Groom), 15:43. Penalties—Patrick, Livingston.

Third period scoring: 12—Rovers, Ranniker (Patrick, Hollinger), 13:38. 13—Sea Gulls, Webster (Groom, Powers), 14:07. 14—Rovers, Loree (Pentland, Boucher), 16:21. Penalties—Pechet and Groom (major).

Tigers Beat Nats, 9-7; Rookie Hudson Stars

Pitches Hitless Ball Last Three Innings; 3,000 Orlando Fans Cheer Rookie; Detroit Pounds Gehrman, Krakauskas Early in Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Orlando, Fla., March 17.—Sidney Charles Hudson, Bucky Harris' prize young pitching pet, was one of the very few bright rays in evidence at Washington's Tinker Field training base here today, where the Detroit Tigers took the liberty of hanging a 9-7 defeat on the Nats.

Through six innings of listless baseball—it was a dismal day, literally and figuratively—at Tinker Field, the Nats were absorbing their third defeat in as many afternoons and they looked none too good in the process.

At the start of the seventh inning, the complexion of the day underwent a remarkable change. Sid Hudson, lanky right-hander, up from Class D caliber baseball, wrought the change unaided.

With fully 3,000 natives shouting their approval, Hudson brought a gleam to the eyes of Harris, anxious for pitchers, with his hitless pitching for three innings, and with an infield out, he drove in one of the seven runs.

Looks Like Major Pitcher

Six months ago, Hudson was the pride and joy of Sanford, Fla., and the sensation of a Class D league. A week ago today, he substantiated the confidence of Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith by turning in a neat three-inning pitching trick against the New York Giants. It was his first time to face major league opposition.

But today might well have been Sid Hudson day in this peaceful, training retreat. The rangy right-hander looked the part of a polished

See NATS, Page 18, Column 6.

Herbert to Try For 500-Yard Mark In Meet Saturday

New York, March 17 (AP).—Because Jim Herbert set a new indoor world record for 440 yards at Dartmouth last week, the program for next Sunday night's Finnish Relief Fund track meet at Madison Square Garden has been changed to give him a chance at a different mark. Instead of the quarter, Herbert will run 500 yards, aiming at the time of 57.6 seconds hung up by Eddie O'Brien, of Syracuse, in 1937.

Herbert, recordholder now at 400 meters, 440 yards and 600 yards will meet three rivals. Two of them already have been chosen. They are Charley Belcher, jr., of Atlanta, national indoor 600 champ; Androy Cochran, of Indiana, Big Ten quarter-mile titleholder.

Main event of the meet will be Taisto Maki's three-mile race against Greg Rice and Don Lash.

Dean Finally Signs With Chicago Cubs

Holdout, Conference Is Ended When Diz Accepts $10,000 Terms

Los Angeles, March 17 (AP).—After a two-hour deadlock over terms, Pitcher Dizzy Dean signed a contract to rejoin the Chicago Cubs today.

Salary provided in the contract was not disclosed, but it was unofficially reported to be $10,000, the figure originally offered by the Cubs' owner, P. K. Wrigley.

The contract contained no bonus clause, but it was understood that Dean would be eligible for a bonus under the usual Wrigley practice of rewarding good players at the end of the season.

Soon after he arrived today and found the Cubs, Dean indicated the contract deal was off and that he would be returning to Dallas, Tex., tomorrow, although he said there last week he had finally reached an agreement to sign.

From the Cubs' exhibition game, however, he went to the hotel room of Clarence Rowland, Cub executive, and signed the contract.

An hour before, Rowland said negotiations were deadlocked and declared: "Dean knows the terms of his contract and it's up to him."

St. Patrick's Wins Appropriate Victory

Milwaukee, March 17 (AP).—The finals of the Milwaukee Catholic grade school basketball tournament were played today on St. Patrick's Day, and the winner was a "natural"— St. Patrick's Parochial School, which beat St. Rose, 20 to 7.

Winning Run Scored Off Bob Feller

Biggest Baseball Crowd in Florida History Witnesses Benefit Game

By Bob Considine.

Plant Field, Tampa, Fla., March 17.—The Finns and the National League got some much-needed relief here today when an All-Star team from the much-abused elder circuit defeated the American League All-Star team, 2-1.

The biggest baseball crowd in the history of Florida—13,000 fans who paid more than $20,000 into the Finnish relief fund—let loose a yell of approval when Pete Coscarart, Brooklyn second baseman, swung on one of Bobby Feller's fast balls and drove it past Frank Crosetti to knock home the winning run.

The winning run was invested in the swarthy person of Al Lopez, the local boy who made good with the Botson Bees. He led off the last half of the ninth inning of a 1-1 ball game with a whistling single to center, which all but carried with it one of Feller's soft pink ears. Terry Moore, of the Cards, next up, dumped a fine bunt in front of the plate. Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher, pounced on it and threw to Hal Trosky at first base, but the throw was too close to Moore. He collided harshly with Trosky on the baseline, giving Trosky an "egg" on the forehead and making him drop the ball. Lopez streaked to third base. Joe McCarthy, managing the American Leaguers, ordered the infield to play in close—while Coscarart batted—and Crosetti had no chance to knock down the Brooklyn player's sharp whack.

A. L. Gets More Hits

It was a surprisingly well played, well fought game—considering the tongue-in-the-cheek manner of some of the athletes, who were a little afraid of hurling themselves by overexertion. The winners made six hits off Red Ruffing, New York; Buck Newsome, Detroit; Dutch Leonard, Washington, and Feller; The losers, who have been henpecking the National League for years in all-star games and world series, made only five hits off Paul Derringer, Cincinnati; Kirby Higbe, Philadelphia; Luke Hamlin, Brooklyn; Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, and Harry Gumbert, New York, the winning pitcher. All the hits in the charity game were singles.

The American Leaguers did pretty well when they were dominated by Yankees. The opening lineup packed seven of the World Champions, the two outsiders being Jimmy Foxx, of Boston, at first base, and Ted Williams, also of Boston, in right-field. Characteristically, they scored first. In the second inning Derringer walked DiMaggio, and after Foxx and Williams had succumbed easily, Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti came through with sharp singles to left field to score DiMag.

N. L. Ties Score

The 1-0 lead lasted until the fourth when the Yanks began to be replaced. In that inning Buck Newsom walked Mel Ott, of the Giants, and with one out he hit Harry Danning, of the same team. Then Frank Demaree, still another Giant, whaled a fine single into right field to score Ott by a whisker—Williams' perfect throw coming dangerously close to snaring the runner.

The heavily loaded teams sparred back and fourth until the eighth, when the game's fifth double play—Crosetti to Bobby Doerr, of the Red Sox—spiked a National League threat. But there was no stopping the old league representatives in the ninth. Curiously enough, only Cleveland players were involved in the swoon that lost the game—Feller, Hemsley and Trosky.

The attendance at the game far outdistanced the previous record, set in 1935 at St. Petersburg when Babe Ruth, then with the Bees, met Dizzy Dean and the Cards in a grapefruit league special. Some of the boxes at the game today went for $50 a chair—the reporters were charged $1 to cover the game.

All-Star Game

American	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gordon,2b.	2	0	0	3	2	0
Doerr,2b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Keltn,3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Keltner,3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Keller,lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Greenberg,lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio,cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Walker,cf.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Foxx,1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Trosky,1b.	3	0	1	4	0	1
Williams,rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey,c.	2	0	2	1	0	0
R.Ferrell,c.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Hemsley,c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crosetti,ss.	4	0	2	2	4	0
Ruffing,p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Newsom,p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard,p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Feller,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	10	2

National.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Arnovich,lf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
West,lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lavagetto,3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
May,3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ott,rf.	0	1	0	1	0	0
Slaughter,rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
McCormick,1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Danning,c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Lopez,c.	1	1	1	2	0	0
Demaree,cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
T.Moore,cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello,2b.	2	0	0	3	5	0
Coscarart,2b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Jurges,ss.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Derringer,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamlin,p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walters,p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gumbert,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	27	11	1

None out when winning run scored.

American	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
National	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs batted in—Crosetti, Demaree, Coscarart. Stolen base—Crosetti. Sacrifice—T. Moore. Double plays—Ruffing to Crosetti to Gordon to Foxx. Gordon to Crosetti to Foxx. Jurges to Cuccinello to McCormick (2). Crosetti to Doerr. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off Higbe, 2; off Newsom, 1; off Feller, 2; off Ruffing, 1. Struck out—By Derringer, 1; by Newsom, 3; by Walters, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 3 in 2 innings; off Ruffing, 2 in 2 innings; off Higbe, 1 in 1 inning; off Newsom, 1 in 2 innings; off Hamlin, 1 in 2 innings; off Leonard, 1 in 1 inning; off Walters, 1 in 2 innings; off Feller, 2 in 1 inning; off Feller, 2 in 1 innings; off Gumbert, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Higbe (Gordon), by Newsom (Danning). Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Magerkurth (plate), Grieve (first base), Ballanfant (second base), Geisel (third base). Attendance—13,186. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Joe DiMaggio's Strike-Out Gets Biggest All-Star Hand

Crowd Also Pleased When Greenberg Makes Good Catch

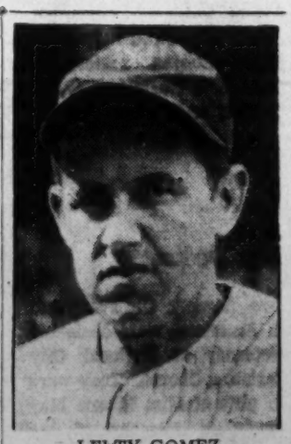
By Whitney Martin.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Tampa, Fla., March 17.—An All-Star review:

The American League demands a rematch in July on the strength of a split decision—2-1. And did the "experts" who picked the American League to slaughter the Nationals look funny with green neckties topped by red faces. The only slaughter was in right field for the Nationals. National League fan, as seven Yankees trotted on the field: "Hey, hey—and they've even got the Yankee batboy." Sure enough, Timmy Sullivan was on the job. Hank Greenberg, testing Jimmy Foxx's bat: "Is this the one you hit .385 with in Boston? Was it an honest count?" and Gerald Walker, of Washington, standing beside Greenberg as they await their turn in batting practice: "You follow me, Hank? Wish you did all season."

Lefty Gomez providing his usual giggle: "And Ford Frick says to me: 'What do you think of this new pitching foot rule?' And I says: 'What do you want, a pitcher or a tap dancer?' I never fooled any batters with my feet. I have a hard enough time doing it with my arm now." The best hit of the game wasn't a hit, it was a "home run foul." Frank Demaree poked the ball over the crowd in left field. It was hard to tell whether it was



LEFTY GOMEZ
"Tap Dancer or Pitcher?"

See TRAIL, Page 18, Column 8.

The Box Score

DETROIT (A. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mullin, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Campbell, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Secory, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Averill, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
York, 1b.	4	3	2	12	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	5	2	3	2	1	0
Bartell, ss.	3	1	0	6	6	0
Parsons, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Tebbets, c.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Croucher, 2b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Seats, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Newhauser, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	13	27	14	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weisi, cf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Sanford, 1b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wasdell, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gedeon, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Travis, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	2	1	2	3	0
Leip, 2b.	3	2	0	1	2	0
Evans, c.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Guiliani, c.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Gehrman, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Krakauskas, p.	1	0	1	0	0	1
Hudson, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
*Vernon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	10	2

Detroit	0	0	6	2	0	1	0	0	0	—9
WASHINGTON	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	—7

Runs batted in—York (3), Tebbets (3), Croucher, Gedeon, Krakauskas, Guiliani, Evans, Hudson, Weisi (2), Bartell. Two-base hit—Weisi. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home run—York. Sacrifice—Seats. Double plays—Seats to Bartell to York. Travis to Leip to Wasdell. Croucher to Bartell to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Seats, 5; off Newhauser, 2; off Gehrman, 3; off Krakauskas, 2. Struck out—By Seats, 1; by Newhauser, 2; by Gehrman, 1; by Hudson, 3. Hits—Off Seats, 4 in 3 innings, 2 runs; off Newhauser, 6 in 5 innings, 4 runs; off Thomas 0 in 1 inning, no runs; off Gehrman, 5 in 2⅓ innings, 4 runs; off Krakauskas, 5 in 3⅓ innings, 3 runs; off Hudson, 9 in 3 innings, no runs. Winning pitcher—Seats. Losing pitcher—Gehrman. Umpires—Hubbard and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Leonard Sparkles Despite American League Setback

Nat Star Holds N. L. Scoreless in Two Innings; Ferrell Plays

Special Dispatch to The Post

Tampa, Fla., March 17.—The knuckle ball of Washington's Dutch Leonard was a pleasant two-inning interlude for American Leaguers today in the All-Star game against the National League.

Leonard and Red Ruffing, each pitching two-inning turns, were the only A. L. hurlers to turn in scoreless performances.

Going to the mound for the first time this season, the big Washington right hander faced only seven batters. In the sixth inning he disposed of Mel Ott on a grounder to first base; retired Frank McCormick on a grounder to Crosetti, surrendered a right-field single to Harry Danning, and forced Terry Moore to foul out. In the seventh, he retired Coscarart and Jurges on outfield flies and forced Hamlin to pop out.

Rick Ferrell, one of the three Washington players in the game, went hitless in his only time at bat, driving a line drive to Right Fielder Ott. But he figured in a sensational play at the plate when he put Ted Williams' throw on Ott, only to lose a close decision in which Umpire

DUTCH LEONARD
His Knuckler Is Okay

Magerkurth called the runner safe.

Gerald Walker had no outfield putouts in the three innings he played and in his only time at bat grounded out to the pitcher's box. George Case did not get into the American League lineup.

Unlimited Class Quarter-Finals in A. A. U. to Start Tonight

Semifinals Berth Aim Of I.D.R.A.

Interior Five Plays N. E. Boys Tonight; Agriculture Girls At Heurich Gym

If you are a regular or only an occasional basketball fan, you owe it to yourself to see this week's games in the District A. A. U. championship tournament being staged at the Heurich Gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest. To date, seven battles in the thrilling titular play have been decided by less than five points and three were one-point thrillers.

There will be a lull in the tournament on Friday and Saturday due to the Easter holidays but the first four days of the week should bring enough action to keep fans on edge until the finals next week.

Each of the four unlimited games scheduled, one on each night's program, will be a quarter-final battle. Games in the girls' and 145-pound divisions will move into the semifinal stages.

Tonight's program is a sample of the thrills and chills awaiting local court followers. The crack IDRA five, from the Interior Department, tackles the Washington Boys Club, Northeast Branch, at 9:30 o'clock.

Avenged Insult

Despite the fact that Interior's star-studded team reached the semifinals last year, the club was not seeded in this year's tournament. IDRA took this as something of an insult and went to work on J. C. C. in the second round. Interior surprised by knocking the Sixteenth street five out of the tournament, winning by a single point margin.

IDRA showed some new faces, including Frye, DeMarte and Morus. These players, aided by Wright, Ironteeth, Ray and others, clicked in excellent style.

Meeting the Interior stars tonight will be the Northeast Branch. This unlimited club is formidable in every respect. It downed the Georgetown Hoyas in the first round and came back to trounce Marvin's Credit in the second round.

Girls will take the floor at 8:30 for a battle involving Agriculture and the Macfarland Girls' Club. Agriculture, prominent in local circles for years, is considered by many the club most likely to stand in the path of Treasury's drive for the championship and The Washington Post Trophy. However, Macfarland has a good-passing and keen-shooting team and will be out to escape elimination.

Churchmen Busy

Having polished off one Boys Club team, Sixth Presbyterian aims to upset another one tonight in the 145-pound class game, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Church boys tackle Washington Boys Club, Northeast Branch, also known as the Flashes.

Sixth Presbyterian knocked off Merrick Boys Club in the first round. Merrick had won the title last year but, after leading at the half, could not cope with the style of basketball displayed by the Presbyterians.

Tomorrow night, Federal Bureau of Investigation meets Washington Boys Club, Central branch. FBI, long prominent in league and tournament ranks, had the fight of its life for a half and then downed Greenbelt A. C. in a second round game.

The G-Men will have a battle on their hands tomorrow, too. Central Branch has proven impressive in two appearances. It turned back the Census Bureau and topped off that victory with a rout of the CCC Camp tossers, from Quantico, Va.

Zanelotti Leads

Central Branch has the high scorer of the tournament so far in the lineup. He is Jerry Zanelotti, who has 50 points to his credit in two games and is leading candidate for the Springman Medal which goes to the leading scorer in the unlimited class.

On the same program the Hyattsville and Y. W. C. A. girls clash. The youthful Hyattsville team made a big hit in the tournament last year and has about the same line-up. Y. W. C. A. has been playing well and should make it a good struggle.

Tomorrow's 145-pound game brings together the Y. M. C. A. club and the Stewart Brothers Aces. The "Y" team is exceptionally strong. The Aces will offer the three Poston Brothers as their chief scoring threats.

The United Typewriters meet the Bell Clothiers in Wednesday's unlimited game, while the Delaware and Hudson Coalmen, managed and directed by J. G. Cooke, will take the floor Thursday night against Bolling Field.

The usal 25-cent admission fee will be charged to each program.

East Potomac 'Gang' Honors Their Former Professional

Post Staff Photo

Mel Shorey was surprised by his former golfing associates at East Potomac yesterday when the new Indian Spring pro was presented a watch by his closest friends during his 15 years as pro at the public links course. Left to right—Shorey receives the watch from Tommy Doerer, jr., manager. In the background (left to right) John B. Colpoys, W. E. Mapes, Earl Marcey, Joe Zeller, D. Radabaugh and Si Smith

Horton Smith, Bud Ward Win Pro-Am Title

Poe, Mandly Beaten 4 and 2 in National Championship Finals

By the United Press

St. Augustine, Fla., March 17.—Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur champion, and Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., downed Harold "Holly" Mandly, Westerfield, Conn., and Henry Poe, of Reading, Pa., 4 and 2, in finals of the sixth annual national amateur-professional golf tournament today.

Smith dropped a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th to give his team a one-up advantage at the end of the morning round. This was a warning of the competition Mandly, New England amateur champion, and Poe, had to face in the afternoon. Smith, whose putter did much in pushing him as the "Joplin Ghost" to the top ranks of golfing pros, couldn't miss on the greens on the final round. He sank six ranging 12 to 45 feet from the hole.

It was well that Smith's putter was right, because Ward missed many short tries on the green. The amateur champion muffed a four-footer which would have ended the match on the 33rd hole. He sank one fine putt, however—when it did the most good. His 20-footer on the 34th green closed the match with a birdie deuce.

Smith had 69 on the morning 18, and his tandem carded a bestball 68. The winning pair was out in 32 on the final round.

Smith and Ward made up the only favored team that survived the quarter-finals of the tournament. They took a close semi-finals match from Walter Burkemo, Evanston, Ill., and Clyde Usina, West Palm Beach, one up.

D. C. Skipper Sets New World Mark For Hydroplanes

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17 (AP).—Andy Crawford, of Washington, D. C., bettered the world's record for 135-cubic inch hydroplanes here today when he drove his Ednandy at an average of 53.254 miles an hour in the Southland Sweepstakes Regatta.

Crawford's time was made over an officially approved 5-mile course and will be submitted to the American Power Boat Association for recognition. The existing record of 52.173 miles an hour for this distance was set by J. L. Hyde, jr., at Red Bank, N. J., in September, 1939.

A. A. U. Tourney Games Scheduled

TONIGHT

145-pound class—W. B. C. Northeast Branch vs. Merrick B. C.-Sixth Presbyterian winner, 7:30.

Girls' class—Agriculture vs. Macfarland Girls Club, 8:30.

Unlimited class—Interior vs. W. B. C. Northeast Branch-Marvin's Credit winner, 9:30.

TOMORROW NIGHT

145-pound class—Y. M. C. A. vs. Stewart Bros. Aces, 7:30.

Girls' class—Hyattsville vs. Y. W. C. A., 8:30.

Unlimited class—FBI vs. Washington B. C. Central Branch.

WEDNESDAY

145-pound class—JCC vs. Ida's Dept. Store, 7:30.

Girls' class—Treasury vs. (Hyattsville) Y. W. C. A., 8:30.

Unlimited class—United Typo. vs. Bell Clothiers, Bellman Heating Co., 9:30.

THURSDAY

145-pound class—Stewart Bros. "Photogs" vs. Art Welders, 7:30.

Girls' class—Agriculture, Macfarland Girls' club, vs. Sherwood A. C. Mt. Ranier A. C., 8:30.

Unlimited class—D. & H. Coal vs. Bolling Field, 9:30.

Scores

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBLL TOURNAMENT

Sheboygan Redskins, 44; Rochester, 32.
Chicago Bruins, 45; Ft. Wayne, 27.
Renaissance, 45; Canton Bulldogs, 30.
Oshkosh, 42; House of David, 22.

NATIONAL A. A. U. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Salt Lake City Ekers, 35; Denver Furniture, 30.
United Service (St. L.), 38; Stroms (Oakland), 34.
Cincinnati Gymnasium, 53; St. Louis, Y. M. H. A., 22.
K. C. College of Commerce, 49; Minnesota Accension, 38.
Milwaukee Allen Bradleys, 54; Butte, Mont., 36.
La Salle Oilers, 38; Russell Shaffers, 31.
Martin Jewelers, 53; Kansas Gas & Electric, 36.
Des Moines Coalers, 66; Lovell, Wyo., 44.
Hefflingers, 57; Bird City, Kans., 46.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Atlantic City, 9; New York Rovers, 5.
ward.
Baltimore, 3; Washington, 2.

CATHOLIC BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Rossford, 47, Monessen, 40.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Bruins, 7; Montreal, 2.
Chicago Black Hawks, 3; Detroit, 1.
N. Y. Americans, 5; Toronto, 2.

INT.-AMERICAN HOCKEY

Pittsburgh, 4; Syracuse, 3.
New Haven, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Phila. Rambler, 6; Rhode Island Reds, 2.

NATIONAL CUP SOCCER

Brookhattan, 3; Lusitania Recreative, 2.
Baltimore Club, 3, St. Mary's, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER

Philadelphia Passons, 8; Brooklyn Hispanos, 1.

Publinks Golfers Give Shorey Watch

Tommy Doerer Makes Presentaiton To Former Professional; Kenwood Turnout Tops Day's Golf Crowds at Private Clubs

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

East Potomac Golf Club's "old timers," the regular players at the public links course, honored their former professional yesterday when Tommy Doerer, jr., on behalf of the golfers, presented Mel Shorey with a wrist watch for "15 years of faithful service."

Shorey, who was named pro at Indian Spring two weeks ago, received the watch from Doerer, manager of the East Potomac Club, and several of the contributors yesterday afternoon.

A scroll is being prepared that will be sgned by Shorey's former associates, and presented later.

BEAVER DAM

Al Houghton, Beaver Dam's new professional, and Jim Gipe, one of the club's leading amateurs, were the big guns in a foursome that played the course in eight under par, a best ball of 64.

Houghton and Gipe had three birdies each, the latter shooting a 72, while Everett Johnson and "Chick" Heimer added one apiece. The members played the revised course, including the par 6 first hole, for the first time yesterday. Houghton played the outgoing par 38 nine in 36, two under perfect figures.

KENWOOD

Kenwood reported the day's biggest turnout among the private clubs, more than 200 golfers. Pro George Diffenbaugh and Judge A. D. Kane paired to break all even with the former Maryland State two-man team champions, Leroy Sasscer and Elliot Spicer.

MANOR

Mel Shipley, who didn't fare too well in his debut as a Manor member last week, was back on top yesterday as he outscored an all-star sevensome at the Norbeck Club. Shipley was high "skin" man, while the contributors included Harry Pitt, Ralph Gibson, Max Taylor, Louis Fuchs, J. C. Putnam and Henry Wooster.

Al Treder will be host to the Middle Atlantic pros today at Manor in the first P. G. A. meeting of the year. A sweepstakes is scheduled in the afternoon, weather permitting.

BRADLEY HILLS

Al Jamison, who led the Indian Spring team to the Maryland State team title last fall, had hopes of a repeat performance, as he entertained several of the city's top amateurs at his new post over the weekend. Among the prospective members playing the course were Volney Burnett, Jerry Hart, Eddie Ault, Jock Olmsted and Don Dudley.

WOODMONT

Leopold V. Freudberg has called a meeting of the Woodmont golf committee for Thursday night, to outline the tournament schedule.

Bruins Win Again

Boston, March 17 (AP).—The Boston Bruins rounded out their season as National Hockey League champions by overwhelming the lowly Montreal Canadians' short-handed forces, 7-2, before a skimpy crowd of 8,000 tonight.

Sam Shreve Rolls 1,274 in Wood Sweeps

Takes $100 First Prize; Handicap Of 14 Proves Margin

Rolling 19 pins per game over his league average, Sam Shreve, National Capital and Brookland League bowler, won the Bill Wood Sweepstakes last night at Lucky Strike Alleys with a grand total of 1,274 pins.

Shreve rolled 1,260 from scratch and added a 14-pin handicap for 1,274, to take fist place by 14 sticks and win the $100 first prize. The event was restricted to bowlers with averages of 109 or less, with 2.3 handicap allowance. A field of 91, including nine women bowlers, competed.

William Streiter, representing the Washington Catholic League, was second with 1,258, including a 46-pin handicap, worth $60. Third place was a tie between Bill Curtin, also of the Catholic League, with 1,224-13, 1,238, while William Tapp, of the Merchants League, rolled 1,198-40, 1,238. The divided 65.

Using a 74 pin handicap to good advantage, Preston Wannan finished fifth with 1,226 while sixth place went to Dennis Hevener, who rolls in the Agriculture Interbureau League, with 1,222. Wannan rolled 593 and 559 sets and Hevener 611 and 577, with 34 handicap pins.

George Simons, winner of the Charles Olive Super-Dub earlier in the season, was seventh with a 1,220 total, rolling 607 and 613 sets from scratch.

Although women bowlers finished out of the prize list, Corrine Hauser topped them with 1,155 to win a special prize of $8.50. Mrs. Hauser's total included a first set of 608.

High game consolation prizes went to Elmer Brun with 137 and Jack Hassett, third Catholic League bowler to finish in the money with 151. Set prizes went to Kenneth Ellington, 636 and Lawrence McClung, with the same score in the second scratch score, the new champion starting with 130-144 and 145 games and was never headed. His sets were 649 and 611 while Streiter had 625 and 587.

Bill Wood, Lucky Strike official, announced all averages were subject to certification.

Upsets Mark Badminton Tournament

3 Former Champions Lose at Kensington; Max Farrington Bows

Three former champions, all the victims of upsets, yesterday bowed out of action in the District badminton championships being played at the Kensington Armory.

Max Farrington, Waldron Faulkner and John Conroy, winners of the event in 1937, 1936 and 1938, respectively, fell out of the running as most divisions of play went into the third round. Farrington, seeded No. 2, was trampled by Herb Bryant by an 18-17, 15-9 count. Faulkner bowed out before the driving of Ben Brooks, 8-15, 15-12 and 15-10, and the defending champion, Joel Baker, accounted for Conroy's defeat, 15-5, 15-4.

The Bakers, Joel and Kay, retained a fine chance of repeating their clean sweep of events in the 1939 tourney by winning all their matches yesterday. They paired to defeat Catlett and Whitcomb, 15-5, 15-6, in the mixed doubles.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's singles, 7:30 p. m., Scott Pollock vs. Wes Sternberg; Dallas Dort vs. Bill Shreve; 8:30, Bill Rainey vs. Bob Bryson.

Womens doubles—9 p. m., Wilson-Catlett vs. Rowan-Harrington.

Mixed doubles, 8 p. m., Wilson-Wilson vs. Thompson-Shreve, Ryan-Donohoe vs. Norment-Edwards, Rowan-Faulkner vs. Turnbull-Pollock; 8:30, Graham-Farrington vs. Decker-Sternberg, Harrington-Mackall vs. Johnsen-Johnsen.

Men's Singles Consolations: 7:30, Buddy Adair vs. Waldron Faulkner; 9 p. m., Farrington vs. loser Sternberg-Pollock match.

Men's doubles consolations, 7 p. m., Donohoe-Chase vs. Adair-Grodenski, Sturtevant-Glassie vs. Wilkinson-Sternberg.

Mixed doubles consolations, 9:30 p. m., McIntosh-McIntosh vs. loser first round match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's singles, Scott Pollock defeated O. K. Fulmer by default, Ben Brooks defeated John Wilkinson, 15-5, 15-9; Wes Sternberg defeated Harry Thompson by default; Finley Gibbs defeated Ken Hill, 15-8, 15-10; Herb Bryant defeated Charles Sturtevant, default; Bill Rainey defeated Emerson Ross, default; Bob Bryson defeated George Allen, 15-4, 15-5; Dallas Dort defeated Buddy Adair, 15-7, 15-1. Second round, Joe Baker defeated John Conroy, 15-5, 15-4; Dave Johnsen defeated Howard Chase, 12-15, 15-4, 15-11; Ben Brooks defeated Waldron Faulkner, 8-15, 15-12, 15-10; Herb Bryant defeated Max Farrington, 18-17, 15-9; Mac Whitcomb defeated Finley Gibbs, 15-7, 15-10.

Men's doubles, first round, Howlett-White defeated Brooks-Hill, 15-10, 15-9. Second round, Baker-Farrington defeated Mozer-Rowley, 15-1, 15-4 Briggs-Gibbs defeated Howlett-White, 18-13, 15-11; Thompson-Whitcomb defeated Merrill-Bryant, 15-12, 15-6; Johnsen-Mackall defeated Bradley-Morgan, 15-8, 15-4. Pollock-Rainey defeated Sturtevant-Glassie, default; Dort-Conover defeated Wilkinson-Sternberg, 18-15, 15-12.

Women's singles, Kay Baker defeated Dot Catlett, 11-7, 11-3; Charlotte Decker defeated Hortense Morin, 11-6, 11-5; Polly Thompson defeated Marion Pauls, 11-5, 11-0.

Women's doubles, Baker-Norment defeated Pauls-Morin, 15-2, 15-3. Mixed doubles, Baker-Baker defeated Catlett-Whitcomb, 15-3, 15-6; Ryan-Briggs defeated Biebush-Rowley, 15-11, 15-5; Thomas-Howlett, defeated McIntosh-McIntosh, 15-3, 15-4.

Red Wings Beaten

Chicago, March 17 (U.P.).—The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 1, here tonight to close out the regular National Hockey League season. It was the sixth win for Chicago in eight starts against Detroit this season, with their other two games ending in ties.

Red Wings Bow, 2 to 1, To Cleveland

Indians Score 4th Straight Victory in Grapefruit League Against Rochester

By the Associated Press

Fort Myers, Fla., March 17.—Nosing out the Rochester Red Wings of the International League 2 to 1, the Cleveland Indians made it four straight in their Grapefruit League campaign.

The tribe scored the winning run on an interference ruling in the eighth inning. Joe Kluttz, Rochester catcher, tipped Bruce Campbell's bat with his glove, and Ben Chapman came home.

The Indians, their line-up studded with substitutes for regulars in Tampa for the all-star game, collected six hits from a trio of minor league pitchers. The Red Wings reached Cal Dorsett and Floyd Stromme for three hits, while lanky Mike Naymick yielded no hits in the four innings he worked on the mound.

Rochester (Intl.)	000	100	000—1 3 1
Cleveland (Am.)	100	000	01x—2 6 1

Wentz, Templeton and Bauknight, Klutch; Dorsett, Naymich, Brumbeloe and Helf.

Bees Trounce Phillies, 12-1

Miami Beach, Fla., March 17 (AP).—The Boston Bees emulated a Florida hurricane in their treatment of the Phillies today, flattening Doc Prothro's tribe 12 to 1 in a National League exhibition game.

Two Philadelphia pitchers, Ike Pearson and Roy Bruner, suffered the brunt of the Boston's 14-hit storm. The lone Phillies' tally came in the eighth, with two out, on singles by Joe Benjamin, Bob Bragan and Gus Suhr.

Boston (Nat.)	202	000	440—12 14 1
Philadel'a (N)	000	000	010— 1 8 3

Sullivan, Strincevich, Earley and Masi; Pearson, Beck, Bruner and Millies, Warren.

Chicago Cubs Win

Los Angeles, Mach 17 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs spoiled "Connie Mack Day" today by beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 10,000.

A hit batsman, Bill Herman's triple and Augie Galan's single off Southpaw Chubby Dean in the fifth inning wiped out a 2-1 Philadelphia lead. Rip Russet bashed a homer off Dean in the sixth. Bill Rogell also hit for the circuit in the first inning when Les McCrabb was pitching for the A's.

Phila. (Amer.)	100	100	000—2 6 0
Chicago (Natl.)	100	021	00x—4 7 2

McCrabb, Dean, McLaughlin and Wagner; Brucker, Lee, Passeau and Todd.

Browns Victors

San Antonio, Tex., March 17 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns evened the spring series with Tulsa today by trimming the Texas Leaguers, 12 to 4, with some pleasure pitching and timely hitting.

The twirling of George (Slick) Coffman, former Detroit hurler, was especially pleasing as he disposed of 9 of the 10 men to face him without any serious difficulty.

Tulsa (Tex.)	000	200	200— 4 8 2
St. Louis (A.)	001	344	00x—12 12 1

Hallett, Barkelew, Marek and Suehme, Andrews, Steiner; Coffman, Kennedy, Whitehead and Swift, Harshany.

Long John Gee Loses

San Diego, Calif., March 17 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates trotted Long Johnny Gee to the pitcher's box today, but the big left hander failed to last out the first inning as the San Diego Coast Leaguers won an exhibition game, 7 to 4.

San Diego drove in five runs in the first inning and Dick Lanahan took over Gee's job. But the damage was done, although the Pirates put on a three-run splurge in the sixth, featuring doubles by Capt. Arky Vaughan and Bob Elliott.

Pitts. (N.L.)	000	003	010—4 12 1
San Diego (Pac.)	500	010	010—7 12 1

Gee, Lanahan, Brown, and Schultz; Hebert, Craghead, and Detore.

Martin Leads Cards

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17 (U.P.). Paced by ancient Pepper Martin, the St. Louis Cardinals today snapped a seven-game losing streak by beating a New York Yankees team of second-stringers, 4-2. Martin, 36 years old, made two great catches in right field and provided a single in the sixth inning that gave the Cards their second run in the four-run rally.

St. Louis (Nat.)	000	004	000—4 7 0
New York (Am.)	000	100	100—2 4 1

Sunkel, Warneke, Roe, Weiland and Scheffing; Hildebrand, Grissom, Stanceu and Jorgens.

Red Sox Lose First

Sarasota, Fla., March 17 (AP).—Boston's Red Sox, feeble without Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr in the line-up, dropped a 9-2 game to the Brooklyn Dodgers today for their first loss in five exhibition tilts with major league rivals.

Hugh Casey, who worked the first five innings for the Dodgers, had the Red Sox batters eating out of his hand, limiting them to a single scratchy hit. Vito Tamulis was almost as effective, giving up only four the rest of the way.

Brooklyn (Nat.)	011	111	004—9 18 1
Boston (Amer.)	000	000	200—2 5 1

Casey, Tamulis and Frank, Mancuso; Rich, J. Wilson, Bagby and Peacock.

Chisox 6-5 Victors

Hollywood, Calif, March 17 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox pushed across a run in the eighth inning today to defeat the Hollywood Pacific Coast League Club, 6 to 5, in an exhibition game.

The veteran Ted Lyons started the game and after a shaky start settled down to pitch steady ball. He allowed three hits and two runs in the first inning. In the next four he limited Hollywood to three hits and two runs.

Chicago (A)	131	000	010—6 12 2
Hollywood (C)	201	100	100—5 8 1

Lyons, Weiland (5), Grove (8) and Tresh, Silvestri (5); Osborne, Ardizoia (4) and Brenzel, Dapper (5), House (5).

Wild Bill McDowell Meets Stewart Tonight

Bout Headlines All-Welter Show at Turner's Arena; Colorful Texan Aims for Furr Bout; Padlo Also on Card; Red Gugino Returns

If you want to see the cleverest left-hand puncher to appear here in recent years and at the same time one of the most entertaining young fighters in the business today, don't fail to be on hand when Bill McDowell, of Dallas, Tex., steps up tonight at Turner's arena for an eight-rounder with Jackie Stewart, of Wilmington, Del.

McDowell, who yawned and clowned his way to an easy victory over Baltimore's tough little welterweight, Vic Finazzo, last week, and Stewart, a newcomer, will furnish the main attraction of a card that includes three eight-rounders, a six and a four.

The curly-haired Texas youth who once won the Lone Star State's cow-milking championship, will get a chance to prove his worth tonight—whether he's "the McCoy" or just another flash in the pan.

Aims for Shot at Furr

Otherwise known as Wild Bill, McDowell has had half a dozen fights in the East and won them all but one—a close decision dropped to Stave Belloise in the semifinal on card recently in New York's Madison Square Garden.

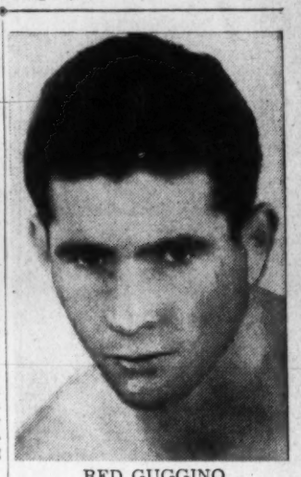
Shooting for a chance at Washington's Phil Furr, Bill has the distinction of a victory over Kenny LaSalle to recommend him. He defeated LaSalle in Dallas after losing to him in Houston.

If Stewart is the kind of puncher Promoter Joe Turner's agents say he is, Bill may be in for trouble. He was suffering from a cold last week, but he exhibited a natural dislike for punishment—especially around the midsection. His skill kept him out of danger with the wild-swinging Finazzo, but a clever stylist than Vic may be Bill's downfall.

Myron Padlo Returns

He works with a left that he flicks like a rapier, and it carries enough sting to take the fighting spirit out of his opponent. In close he uses his right with a chopping effect that carries the threat of a knockout every time he swings it, and it appeared just as deadly when he looped it to the jaw of Finanzzo and sent the Baltimorean to the canvas, a rare sight for Vic.

Another promising welterweight, Myron Padlo, of Philadelphia, returns to do battle with Washington's El Brookman in the second eght-rounder. Padlo also is out for Furr's scalp. The winner of this bout meets the winner of McDowell's fight for a chance at Furr next month.



RED GUGGINO

Carl (Red) Guggino, lightweight, returns to the scene of his triumphs to meet Frankie Gilmore, Brooklyn's latest gift to the District's fight business. Guggino campaigned extensively in the old Riding and Hunt Club days, but has been fighting elsewhere since.

The six-rounder brings out another newcomer, Tony Sarullo, Philadelphia lightweight, against Charlie Gilley, of Baltimore. Dominik Nicco, of Fort Myer, and Elwood Harris, Richmond featherweight, open the show in a four at 8:30 p. m.

Hoya Six Held to 3-3 Overtime Tie

A plucky Northmapton Club, of Baltimore, overcame a 3 to 1 deficit in the last period to play Georgetown University's undefeated ice hockey team to a 3 to 3 deadlock in an overtime match before an enthusiastic St. Patrick's night crowd of 2,000 at Riverside Stadium last night.

Northampton was handicapped by the nonappearance of Chuck Beeler, Bob Lilly and Charley Godwin, three of its best bets, in the first period. These stars arrived for the second period and played fine games thereafter.

Art Deenan, of Georgetown, played a fine game at goalie, where he staved off repeated thrusts by the high scoring line of Plitt, Godwin and Lilly. Georgetown was leading at the end of the first period, 2 to 1, and at the end of the second period, 3 to 1.

Georgetown.	Position.	Northampton.
Feenan	Goal	Beeler
Smith	L.D.	Hardeaty
F. Deegan	R.D.	Russell
Mulcahy	Center	Plitt
Graham	L.W.	Godwin
B.Deegan	R.W.	Lilly

Spares: Georgetown—Quinn, McBride, McLaughlin, Edelin, Higgins. Northampton—Thompson, Wells, Allers, Ambrose.

First period scoring—Allers (unassisted), 6:06; McLaughlin (unassisted), 11:04; Mulcahy (B. Deegan), 13:03. Penalties—F. Deegan (minor), Russell (minor).

Second period scoring—B. Deegan (F. Deegan), 2:04. Penalty—Hardeaty (minor).

Third period scoring—Thompson (unassisted); Wells (Godwin), 14:36. Penalties—F. Deegan (minor), Thompson (minor), Russell (minor), McBride (minor).

Referee—Martin. Linesman—Chrisman.

Regals Boost Soccer Lead

Regal Clothiers increased their lead in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League yesterday with a 1-to-0 victory over Marlboro, on the losers field. The solitary and winning goal was kicked by R. Simonds in the first half.

In another league clash Sandy Spring defeated Maryland Park, 3 to 1, at Maryland Park. The losers' only goal was booted by Sandy Springs' J. Thomas, accidentally.

Marlboro.	Position.	Regal.
Wilson	Goal	C.Simonds
M.Buck	R.B.	G.Guntow
C.Buck	L.B.	B.Stastuli
Wells	R.H.	P.Simonds
Morris	C.H.	Cooksey
A.H. Parker	L.H.	L.Stastuli
Ford	O.R.	Botts
A.Buck	I.R.	Guntow
L.Buck	C.F.	J.Stastuli
G.Parker	I.L.	Kaplan
Duley	O.L.	R.Simonds

Referee—L. Mitchell.

Md. Park.	Position.	Sandy Spring.
G.Roberts	Goal	Ligon
Alscher	R.B.	J.Thomas
Main	L.B.	Benson
Hotchen	R.H.	Thomas
Clements	C.H.	O'Keefe
Walker	L.H.	Oland
Kuhner	O.R.	Kraver
Koenell	I.R.	Bonifant
Forney	C.F.	Patten
Herath	I.L.	G.Bonifant
	O.L.	Beall

Referee—Eagles.

Junior Table Tennis Tourney on March 29

The Second Annual City-Wide Table Tennis Championship for boys under 17 years of age will be staged at Southeast Branch, Washington Boys Club on March 29. Play will be under U. S. T. T. A. rules, and junior and pee-wee classes will be observed.

ROLLER SKATING COLISEUM
MATINEE
Sat.—Sun.—Hol.
2:30—5:30 P. M.
NIGHTS 8-11 P. M.
Phone NAt. 0894
25th & E N.W., Nr. Potomac Dr

D. H. Cagers Beat Typists For Crown

Delaware and Hudson's veteran tossers last night walked away with the miniature Mid-Atlantic Basketball tournament's title when they turned the tables on United Typewriters, their recent conqueror in Heurich League series championship competition at Heurich Gymnasium, 49-31.

Philadelphia Spha Juniors, comprised of all-high schoolboy stars from the Quaker City, nosed out New Kensington, Pa., Lions Club, defending Mid-Atlantic titlist, in a consolation game, that required an extra period, 46-44.

Delaware and Hudson had qualified for the championship round by defeating Philadelphia Sphas Juniors in the afternoon, 44-42, and United Typewriters by turning back New Kensington, 41-36.

D. & H.	G	FG	P.	United T. W.	G	FG	P
Smith,f	3	0	6	Noonan,f	3	3	9
Burns,f	3	0	6	Stanton,f	3	0	6
Nolan,f	3	0	6	Sullivan,f	1	1	3
Lucas,f	3	0	6	Larrick,f	0	0	0
Quantrille,c	3	4	10	Mills,c	3	0	6
Howard,c	0	0	0	Hancock,g	2	0	4
Rankin,g	0	0	0	Edelin,g	1	0	2
Viana,g	7	1	15	Tipton,g	0	1	1
Walker,g	0	0	0				
Totals	22	5	49	Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Fox. Umpire—Boyd.

Spha Jrs.	G	FG	P.	N. K'sington.	G	FG	P
Reichman,f	4	2	10	Gaillie,f	0	0	0
Cohen,f	1	1	3	Ostrowski,f	4	2	10
Drisin,f	8	2	18	Barbieux,f	5	0	10
Weiner,c	2	0	4	E.Bellas,f	3	3	9
Sandsburg,g	1	0	2	Baumiller,c	1	0	2
Klotz,g	3	1	7	Sproull,g	1	0	2
Goldberg,g	1	0	2	A.Bellas,g	0	0	0
Novak,g	0	0	0	Berejka,g	1	0	2
				Vietch,g	1	1	3
Totals	20	6	46	Millanoskas,g	0	0	0
				Totals	19	6	44

Referee—Boyd.

Baltimore Orioles Beat Eagles, 3-2

HOCKEY, from Page 16.

on the sdelines serving a suspension for fighting in the River Vale game last week.

Orioles.	Position.	Eagles.
Kelley	Goal	Colvin
Moe	R.D.	Burrage
Tuten	L.D.	Knippel
Trigor	Center	Partis
Riley	R.W.	Foster
Roach	L.W.	Cairns

Spares: Eagles — Germann, McTeer, Lahti, Courteau, Kuntz, Ramsay, Covert, Dewey. Orioles—Dyte, Calladine, Vitarelli, Archambault, Erickson, Boll, Ripley.

First period scoring: 1—Orioles, Riley (Roach), 0:12. Penalties—Courteau and Tuten, roughing; Courteau, tripping.

Second period scoring: 2—Orioles, Calladine (Ripley) (Moe), 3:58. Penalties—Vitarelli, hooking.

Third period scoring: 3—Orioles, Ripley (unassisted), 9:45; 4—Eagles, Ramsay (Courteau, McTeer), 10:56; 5—Eagles, Courteau (Burrage, Ramsay), 11:48. Penalties—Germann, hooking.

Referee—Stevenson. Linesman—Danielson.

The sure way to avoid "5 o'clock Shadow": Use genuine Gem Blades in your Gem Razor.

Avoid "5 O'clock Shadow"

Northern Wins Baltimore 'Sweeps

Baltimore, March 17.—Ray Northern, a dark-horse entry from Connecticut's 30-man delegation, won first prize of $350 in the fist annual Wilbert Robinson - John McGraw Memorial Sweepstakes here today over an all-star field of 128 bowlers, competing for nearly $1,300 in prize money.

Northern rolled sets of 683 and 673, totaling 1,358 for better than a 135 average for the ten-game tourney. He topped anohter representative of the Nutmeg State, Nick Tronsky, Williamantic, who was second with 1,345 for $150.

Washington's strong delegation disappointed, Ollie Pacini pacing the Capital bowlers with a 1,334 total in third place, worth $100. It was one of Pacini's few tournament appearances of the year and his best showing.

Art Carter, first of the Virginia stars to finish in the money, was fourth with 1,333, a single pin back of Pacini. His finish was worth $75.

Washington bowlers were fifth and sixth, Ed Blakeney, the cigar-smoking brewery representative, counting 1,326 for fifth place prize of $60 while back of him was the Nation's first ranking bowler for four consecutive years, Astor Clarke, whose consistent sets of 666 and 657 totaled 1,323 and earned $50.

Baltimore placed the seventh and eighth money winners in Wilmer Robey and Ed Auffarth, with 1,321 for $40 and 1,314 for $35, respectively.

Capital bowlers were able to win only two other places on the ample prize list, Fred Murphy trailing in eleventh place with an even 1,300 total while Tony Santini, the leading money winner of the season, helped his cash total little by finishing fifteenth with 1,288. Murphy won $20 and Santini $15.

Hokie Smith, Washington's four-time sweepstakes winner this year, three of them in this city, who set a world's record for ten games Saturday night in winning $7.50, had a natural relapse and finished out of the money.

Buck Shane, of this city, who led the first block with 727, fell to 545 in the final ten games and finished far back on the prize list.

Belair Stud, Wheatley Horses to Be Prominent at Bowie

Fitzsimmons Races Derby Candidates

Horses Arriving From Winter Ovals; Nearby Track to Open Season April 1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Bowie, Md., March 17.—"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, who trains the Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable horses, will ship a well-balanced string here from Florida for the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's meeting, which ushers in the 1940 Eastern season April 1.

Accompanying Fitzsimmons will be Assistant Trainer George Tappan, Jockeys Jimmy Stout and C. Durando. The thoroughbreds include numerous 2-year-olds, several Kentucky Derby and Preakness candidates, as well as older horses. Fitzsimmons has made numerous entries for the four stakes to be run next month.

Trains arriving here bring additional horses from the winter meetings in Florida, California and New Orleans. A few of the horses shipped from Florida to participate in the closing stakes in Cuba will be returned here. One of the best known strings coming from Cuba is that belonging to Otto Bagley. It includes the good handicap performer Open Door, who formerly raced for W. E. Boeing, West Coast millionaire.

Has New Apprentice

Bagley, who developed several first-class riders, including Maurice (Moose) Peters, now contract rider for William Dupont, jr.'s Foxcatcher Farms, will show Eastern racegoers another excellent prospect in Al Lemmons. This lad is an apprentice.

Race Secretary John B. Campbell wired General Manager Joseph A. Farrell from Florida, that horsemen in that sector have been very generous in their nominations for the four stakes to be run next month. Nominations for the stakes to be run here close March 15. All signs point to new record lists for all four stakes.

General Manager Farrell and Superintendent Dick Pending are well pleased with the progress being made on improvements to this plant. All barns are being remodeled, a new press coop is being built, the track resurfaced and the turns banked, the grandstand, clubhouse and administration buildings are being dressed up in new coats of silver, green and white paint, while roads and walks, as well as parking lots within the track's confines are being overhauled.

Milton Arrives Soon

Starter Jim Milton will have his ground crew begin schooling lessons within the next week. Horses will be schooled out the stall gate, which will be located in the three-quarter mile shute. As every horse must be schooled before being allowed to start next month, Milton's crew will be kept busy until actual racing begins.

Numerous prominent American stables unable to get stall space here, will remain at Laurel and Pimlico and van here on days they have anything to race. It will be possible to care for close to 3,000 horses by stabling the overflow at nearby tracks.

Billiard Title Taken by Hoppe

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Willie Hoppe, New York, whose name has been synonymous with billiards for 40 years, won his fifth consecutive victory in the world's three-cushion billiards tournament tonight by defeating Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, 50 to 25, in 33 innings.

It was the second shortest game mark of the $20,000 event so far. Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., defeated Arthur Rubin, New York, 50 to 8, in 30 innings last Wednesday.

The veteran Hoppe, who has held every major billiard crown at one time or another, had a high run of nine in extending his unbroken string.

Joe Chamaco, of Mexico City, remained the only other undefeated player in the field of 11.

D. C. Table Tennis Team Loses, 10-8

Philadelphia's table tennis team turned in an impressive 10—8 victory last night in the intercity matches with Washington at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

A feature match between the locals Stanley Fields and Izzy Bellis, of Philadelphia, failed to materialize due to the suspension of Bellis from league play. Fields, however, highlighted the event when he defeated the Quaker City's ace trio, Canning Cappelle and Lieberman in straight sets.

T. Abellera and Jimmy Limerick, of the District, lost to the Philadelphia trio. Norman Dancy, Doc Harper and Bobby Bensinger lost to Al Nachsin, but each turned in a victory over B. Green. Dancy lost to Al Race, but Harper and Bensinger beat him later.

National Champ Wins

Lake Keechelus, Wash., March 17 (AP).—Alf Engen, of Sun Valley, Idaho, national ski jumping champion, captured the American four-way title today with his triumph in the jumping competition at the Milwaukee Ski Bowl, final event of the tournament program.

Cameo Furniture's Entry in Industrial League

Above is the baseball squad Cameo Furniture expects to win the Industrial League title this season. Left to right (top row)—Lefty McIntire, Otis Printz, Harold Leatherwood, William Albert, Anger Adair. Middle row—Johnny Dugan, Woody Godfrey, Frank Deavers, Jimmy Schwab, Clarence Plumb. Bottom row—Bill Harris, Charles McQuinn, Richard Wyche, Francis McMenamin and Ralph Cooper

N.Y. Race Body Announces 7 Rules Adopted

Puett Gate or Similar One Must Be Used; Limit Number of Races

By the Associated Press

New York, March 17.—The New York State Racing Commisison today announced seven rules adopted for the conduct of pari-mutuel racing in the State.

The commission told its racing associations that all starts "shall be made from a gate similar or equal to the so-called Puett gate," and sanctioned the use of numbers on horses' head dress similar to the plan used at Tropical Park.

Other rules call for: Installation of public address systems to supply "emergency announcements" to the public; a limit of eight races on a program; installation of a central complaint bureau at each track; provision of "sufficient uniformed messengers for patrons in the grandstand and clubhouse sections," and adequate medical facilities, including a doctor and a nurse, to be maintained at all times.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds.

7	Drolling	111	1	Swing Queen..	111
8	Sally L.	111	2	May Dig	116
9	Surgeon Dick	116	3	Nellie Frances.	111
10	Red Idol	116	4	Dust King	116
11	Little Gate	116	5	Golden Lea	116
12	Golden Per.	111	6	Morflinn	111

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

7	Wged Knight	110	1	Jean Dale	105
8	*Lit. Hickman	105	2	Conrad F.	110
9	*Sequoia	111	3	Marcabala	110
10	*Clasp	100	4	Woof	105
11	Skotchy	110	5	Pickle Chance.	108
12	Lilting	105	6	*Viragin	100

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Busse Trumpet	110	2	*West Acre	110
6	Flagabout	110	3	Budron	113
7	*Big Steel	110	4	*Mask and Wig	110
1	*Pegging Away	108			

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

4	Rough Pass	115	1	Colorado Ore..	104
5	Big Rover	109	2	Potranco	115
6	Hope Call	106	3	Endy	109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Jerry H.	105	1	Abelad	110
8	Thistle Red	110	2	*Van Scout	105
9	*Dr. McLarney	108	4	*Goodness Sake	100
10	*Bull Market	108	3	Sorcery	110
11	Cross Ruff	113	5	*Good Memory	108
12	*Mekong	105	6	Harry Ann	108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	*Cutlas	107	2	*Shining Sun.	107
6	*Lottery	108	3	*Birdlea	102
7	Conville	112	4	Bramble Sortie	118
1	Count Dean	110			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Palo Duro	102	1	Jack Vennie	110
7	*Wh. Feathers	100	2	Moody	113
8	Michillinda	102	3	*Hi Wave	103
9	Lochee	107	4	Little Jack	110
10	*Donna Gal	100	5	*Parade Leader	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year olds and upward.

7	*Frnk Orm'nt	111	1	*Dovie Lou	106
8	*The Break	111	2	*Waygood Lad.	111
9	Wee Hedwig	111	3	Son of Day	116
10	*Gopeg	111	4	*Edification	111
11	*Top Way	111	5	Jane D.	111
12	Muscatine	116	6	*Brilliant Miss	106

NINTH RACE (Sub)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Beaver Lake	116	1	Valvesta	116
8	*Leading Bet	111	2	Persuader	116
9	*Stormy Sea	111	3	Pipson	116
10	*Sue Harpen	106	4	Sayloma	111
11	Timberline	116	5	*Harem Queen	106
12	*Susan W.	106	6	*Rockrim	111

Weather, clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS

1—Red Idol, Golden Lea, May Dig.
2—Sequoia, Marcabala, Viragin.
3—Busse Trumpet, Pegging Away, Big Steel.
4—Rough Pass, Potrance, Endy.
5—Cross Ruff, Mekong, Thistle Red.
6—Bramble Sortie, Lottery, Count Dean.
7—Palo Duro, Hi Wave, Lochee.
8—The Break, Frank Ormont, Top Way.
9—Valvesta, Beaver Lake, Rockrim.
Best bet—Valvesta.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Some day, in the very near future, I hope, all racetracks will use an electric timer. Sometimes I feel sorry for turf followers who rely strictly on time as a medium of handicapping horses. Don't get me wrong. Time is an important factor. However, many tracks are using ancient methods of timing races and in some cases the official figures are little more than guesswork. I'm not naming any particular track, but in Maryland I have seen so-called official time and private time differ as much as two seconds in a mile and one-eigth race. Last year, on one occasion, two trainers and a clocker came within one-fifth of a second of agreeing on a six furlong race when the official time was four-fifths over the average for the other three watch-holders. Differences in time are natural when it is considered that most tracks take it by having an individual, armed with a split-second watch do the work. Sounds as if I was on the pay roll of the electric timer people. That wouldn't be a bad idea, at that. But seriously, too many turf fans regard that official time as infallible and they deserve the best that money can buy. Those track records mean a lot to horsemen and horse players. As is the case now, there is plenty of room for doubt. Well, only two weeks to Bowie. By the way, the Wireless Windbag or Heckle Art Brown Contest closes on Wednesday. Send in a four-line rhyme on Art Brown. For the best one I'm giving a badge to the Bowie meeting. If you want inspiration, tune in on WOL in the morning and get an earful, or visit the Capitol Theater in the afternoon and get an eyeful. Looking at that Brown from any angle is an eyeful. I guess listening to Art in the morning must be more pleasure than washing the breakfast dishes, because a lot of the gals are waxing poetic. Here's one from E. S. D., out Friendship Heights way: "If Art could only hear his voice, As it floats through the air, I'm sure he would wish he were; The little man who wasn't there." Confucius say: Devil's Peak, put it on the beak.

BILL.

First race—Philomel, breaking off the rail, and in charge of Don Meade, could be the right one in this open event for juveniles. **Lady Jaffa** has speed and may be dangerous. **Proud One** to take care of the others.

Second race—Napoleon Rojo appears to be the best of the maiden 3-year-olds gathered for this affair. However, this one is far down the list and is a doubtful starter. **Sparkling** hasn't much courage, but could stick it out and be dangerous. **Trimmed** has had many chances.

Third race—Fight On could be the right one in this field. Will have Apprentice Packer in the saddle, and I'm going to string along. **Arga** belongs with these and will be in there knocking. **Happy Nymph** could awaken with a bang.

Fourth race—Rhett, the "Gone With the Wind" horse, appears nicely placed in this event. Another mount for Packer and another victory, I hope. **R. Pinchot** isn't what he once was, but retains enough class to be dangerous. **Taut** could be the third one.

Fifth race—Mythical King gets my call in the day's feature. Likes this track and is ready to run. **Technician** and **Bull Whip** have shown in and out form, but are likely to find places in the money circle.

Sixth race—Woodsia deserves a top ranking in this field. All we need is some help from Jockey Meade. **She's Right** has the speed and is dangerous. I wonder what **Timber Lady** will do with that long rest under her belt?

Seventh race—Skating Fool has been knocking at the door and this may be the right spot. **Diabroom** and **Our Laddie** to fill out the cash bracket.

Eighth race—Sir Khayyam is cheap as dirt. However, there's not much in the field and this one could be the winner. **San Pietro** and **Alpenglow** for the place and show.

Best bet—Rhett.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; the Tipperary; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Philomel (Meade)		116	2-1	...
11	Lady Jaffa (Schmidl)		116	10-1	...
12	Unending (Johnson)		116	8-1	...
13	Haste Back (Steffen)		116	8-1	...
14	Magic Lady (Anderson)		116	15-1	...
15	*Sweet Refrain (Durando)		111	20-1	...
16	†Miss Beeville (Packer)		111	3-1	...
17	‡Patricia A (Robertson)		116	6-1	...
18	*Narghileh (No Boy)		111	10-1	...
1	Jimson Belle (No Boy)		116	10-1	...
2	Proud One (Donoso)		116	20-1	...
3	Arabo (Roberts)		116	20-1	...

Also eligible—

4	*On the Beam (Johnson)		111	20-1	...
5	Subura (Wright)		116	20-1	...
6	*Darby Danae (Flinchum)		116	3-1	...
7	†Tack Torose (Flinchum)		116	20-1	...
8	‡Lady Piper (Packer)		111	3-1	...
9	‡Our Grace (Meade)		116	6-1	...

†H. & H. Stock Farm entry.
‡Mrs. L. Lazare-Emdale Stable entry.
§Darby Dan Farm-Ellebred Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Killarney; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

10	*Dimple (Packer)		104	10-1	323
11	Trimmed (Robertson)		116	8-	324
12	*Tropical Gal (Wells)		108	20-1	317
13	Peanut Lady (Seabo)		111	10-1	319
14	Sparkling (Donoso)		114	7-5	326
15	Definer (Vessell)		114	20-1	318
16	Peter Porter (Charlton)		118	15-1	316
17	*Cendrillon (Durando)		104	15-1	314
18	Dutch Courage (Schmidl)		104	20-1	311
1	*Sir Trapseth (Johnston)		108	10-1	320
2	Ten-o-Hearts (No Boy)		109	6-1	325
3	Bay James (Johnson)		114	20-1	314

Also eligible—

4	Sweet Lavender (Snider)		109	20-1	315
5	Phaedra (Anderson)			20-1	313
6	*Decidaly Galus (Wells)		107	12-	314
7	Port o' Call (Rose)		114	10-1	320
8	Nopalosa Rojo (Nash)		118	8-1	322
9	*Hill's Palm (McCreary)		109	20-1	318

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Mayo; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Happy Nymph (Meade)		111	10-1	321
11	*Chainwick (Lemmons)		106	6-1	322
12	Nashvillian (Snider)		116	20-1	317
13	Humming (Seabo)		114	15-1	319
14	Dolaway (LeBlanc)		111	15-1	316
15	*Winged Vic'ry (Juston)		111	5-1	322
16	Ocean Tide (Flinchum)		114	4-1	323
17	*Oliver Twist (Winn)		109	20-1	312
18	Salavina (Obert)		111	20-1	313
1	*Kenner (Durando)		111	20-1	314
2	Lady Albert G. (Roberts)		109	2-1	325
3	Arga (Robertson)		114	4-1	324

Also eligible—

4	*Plant On (Packer)		111	15-1	318
5	*On Guest (Emery)		109	5-1	324
6	Gurkha (Hileman)		116	15-1	316
7	Abanico (Snider)		111	10-1	319
8	Poker Dice (Vail)		114	8-1	321
9	Chispa (La Turco)		111	20-1	314

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Limerick; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Open Gate (Packer)		109	5-1	321
11	R. Pinchot (May)		116	6-1	323
12	Taut (Robertson)		114	4-1	321
13	Paul Lee (McCoy)		114	5-2	324
14	*Light Cruiser (Juston)		111	15-1	320
15	*Chick Wood (McCreary)		104	20-1	319
16	Sweeping Wind (Vail)		116	20-1	316
17	Lady Sara (Flinchum)		111	5-1	319
18	Baize (Seabo)		109	20-1	316
1	*Aunt Flor (no boy)		106	20-1	311
2	Fair So (Schmidl)		111	10-1	318
3	*Dundrum (R. Flynn)		111	20-1	317

Also eligible—

4	*Rhett (Packer)		111	2-1	320
5	*Heels (Wells)		109	20-1	316
6	Grand Light (Wholey)		116	20-1	314
7	Nad (Donoso)		116	20-1	315
8	*Joe D. (Lemmons)		111	20-1	317
9	*Never Cease (Durando)		106	20-1	319

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; the St. Patrick; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Busy Morn (Johnston)		101	20-1	330
7	Mythical King (Nash)		111	3-1	334
8	Pretty Pet (Schmidl)		109	10-1	334
9	Moonfolly (Johnson)		109	8-1	334
10	*Dnieper (Packer)		106	10-1	331
11	Bull Whip (Meade)		111	4-1	338
1	Technician (Roberts)		109	4-1	356
2	Comendador II (Belmonte)		111	15-1	330
3	Short Cake (Nash)		104	15-1	321
4	Cerisse III (F. A. Smith)		111	15-1	326
5	Buttermilk (Flinchum)		109	20-1	321

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Kilkenny; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Wise Decision (Donoso)		114	6-1	323
8	She's Right (Berger)		111	12-1	321
9	*Naughty (Durando)		106	10-1	320
10	*Cruising (Johnston)		111	6-1	323
11	Timber Lady (Vessell)		111	10-1	319
12	Mill River (Snider)		114	20-1	319
1	Woodsia (Meade)		111	5-1	324
2	Fair Time (May)		116	15-1	317
3	Whitheraway (Schmidl)		111	12-1	318
4	*Modest Queen (Packer)		104	4-1	325
5	*Trave; Agent (Wells)		109	6-1	325
6	Major B. (Johnson)		114	20-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths; the River Shannon; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

6	Blackmail (Donoso)		116	3-1	321
7	*Prince Phar'n (Lemmons)		108	20-1	316
8	*Our Laddie (Packer)		109	6-1	319
9	*Veiled Lady (Wells)		106	6-1	321
1	Sting Ray (Wholey)		109	8-1	318
2	*Skating Fool (Johnston)		109	6-1	319
3	Devil's Peak (Meade)		114	8-1	319
4	Joy Flag (no boy)		113	15-1	317
5	Diabroom (Robertson)		116	4-1	321

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths; the Cork; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Red Tree (Robertson)		113	4-1	320
7	San Pietro (no boy)		116	3-1	321
8	Black Crusade (Berger)		111	20-1	315
9	Papalinda (Roberts)		114	20-1	314
10	*Chicharra (Packer)		104	4-1	319
1	*Our Bud (Durando)		111	10-1	317
2	Alpenglow (Meade)		111	8-1	318
3	Pete Wendling (Donoso)		114	8-1	318
4	Lieber (Fields)		116	8-1	319
5	Sir Khayyam (Schmidl)		114	15-1	316

Cameo Team Holds First Baseball Drill

Manager Wyche Anxious To Get Club in Shape For Martinsville Game

The Cameo Furniture baseball team, entered in the Industrial League, held its first practice of the season yesterday at the National Training School. Manager "Connie" Wyche declared drills will be held daily from now until the team's opening game April 6 against Bolling Field.

Wyche is very anxious to have his charges in top shape for their first road trip to Martinsville, Va., April 13, as the Martinsville team is a farm of the Chicago Cubs and last year's winner of the Bi-State League.

April 6, Bolling Field; 7, Washington Cardinals; 13 and 14, Martinsville, Va.; 20 and 21, Newport News, Va.; 27 and 28, Petersburg, Va. May 4 and 5, Lynchburg, Va.; 11 and 12, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; 18 and 19, Warnesboro, Va.; 25, Warsaw, Va.; 26, Fredericksburg, Md. June 1 and 2, Martinsburg, W. Va.; 8, Warsaw, Va.; 9, Winchester, Va.; 15 and 16, Greencastle, Pa.; 22 and 23, Waynesboro, Pa.; 29 and 30, Uniontown, Pa. July 4, Lynchburg, Va.; 5, Martinsville, Va.; 6 and 7, Lynchburg, Va.; 13 and 14, Suffolk, Va.; 20 and 21, Newport News, Va.; 27 and 28, Lawrenceville, Va. August 3 and 4, Waverly, Va.; 10 and 11, Chambersburg, Pa.; 17 and 18, Lewistown, Pa.; 24, Warsaw, Va.; 25, Martinsburg, W. Va. 31 and September 1, Lynchburg, Va.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

TROPICAL PARK

1—Philomel, Subura, Narghileh.
2—Nopalosa Rojo, Trimmed, Ten o' Hearts.
3—Arga, Gurkha, Fight On.
4—Rhett, R. Pinchot, Lady Sara.
5—Technician, Mythical King, Bull Whip.
6—Modest Queen, Woodsia, She's Right.
7—Devil's Peak, Diabroom, Blackmail.
8—San Pietro, Chicharra, Our Bud.
Best bet—Modest Queen.

OAKLAWN

1—Golden Lea, Swing Queen, Red Idol.
2—Sequoia, Liiton Hickman, Marcabala.
3—West Acre, Mask and Wig, Big Steel.
4—Potranco, Rough Pass, Endy.
5—Dr. McLarney, Cross Ruff, Bull Market.
6—Count Dean, Conville, Cutlas.
7—Jack Vennie, Hi-Wave, White Feathers.
8—Frank Ormont, Muscatine, The Break.
9—Rockrim, Valvesta, Timberline.
Best bet—Potranco.

Cox, Kirilenko Clash on Mat

Matros Kirilenko and Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, have been matched for a semiwindup on Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena in which the Golden Terror will unmask in his feature bout with Lou Plummer.

Promoter Joe Turner announced that the Terror and Plummer had agreed to wrestle on a 65-35 basis of their share of the purse. According to the terms, the Terror will enter the ring either with or without his mask, but he must have it off before action begins.

Tigers Beat Nats, 9 to 7; Hudson Stars

Hurls Hitless Ball Last 3 Innings; Gehrman, Krakky Pounded by Detroit

NATS, from Page 16.

major league star in spiking the thundering seige guns of Detroit's Tigers after they had roared loud and long for six innings.

Paul Gehrman started the first mound stretch for the Nats. He lasted 2 2-3 innings and made rather a disappointing showing before Joe Krakauskas was dispatched to his aid.

Six runs the Tigers had scored off Gehrman in the third, thanks to the big Indian war clubber, Rudy York, who bounced a 400-foot home run off the top of an automobile parked outside the leftfield fence with two mates on base at the time.

Krakauskas took over with two out and runners on first and second. He wriggled out of that hole but, plagued by a bit of ill luck, he shared little better fate than that of Gehrman in halting the Tiger offensive.

The Lithuanian left-hander was rapped for five hits and three runs in his 3 1-3 inning tenure on the mound.

Rookie Subdues Nats

When Hudson took command of the situation at the start of the seventh, thirteen hits, all solid as gold dollars, had boomed off the bats of Del Baker's Tigers and nine runs had waltzed over home plate.

In sharp contrast, young Tom Seats, Detroit rookie southpaw, had pretty well subdued the Nats. Four hits and three runs was the sum total of the damage effected by Washington through the sixth inning.

Hudson started at the tail end of the batting order and methodically disposed of the opposing batters without giving up even a slight resemblance of a hit.

Three batters faced the youthful pride and joy of the training camp in each of the three innings.

He climaxed his impressive performance by whiffing Dick Bertell, forcing Catcher Dixie Parsons to roll out feebly and striking out Frankie Croucher.

Get Four Runs

And with the change of pitching luck, the Nats changed the complexion of the game. With Harry Newhauser, another southpaw, on the mound, they combined four hits with a base on balls to push four runs across the plate and get back into the ball game.

In the ninth, Washington briefly flashed signs of rallying to score again after Buddy Lewis had drawn a base on balls off Newhauser.

Luther Thomas, a right-hander, was sent in to spell the erractic Newhauser and Detroit stifled the budding rally with a neat double play to close out the game.

While Hudson sparkled brightest in the Washington cause, Johnny Welaj connected for three base blows in five trips to bat, including a double into the leftfield bushes, and drove in two of the Nats runs to set the offensive pace.

The Nats meet the Kansas City Blues here tomorrow afternoon for their fourth game in four days.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Looking around we find catfish are biting in the Potomac. Harold Singer reported more than three weeks ago, the first string of nine, brought in to Ferris', and caught just below and off the Three Sisters in the channel. None of them quite so large as the top 9-pounder taken by Joe Fletcher under Walker Point.

ACKERMAN

Bank fishermen are not doing so much, but then the early birds are always caught in deep water. If this belated return of winter doesn't subside soon, however, there will hardly be any reason to fish anywhere, for the catfish will more than likely go back for another nap.

Large white perch have been taken in nets at several places down the river, and a nice catch of crappie at Belvoir, so it can't be long before they will be up the river.

The same northwest wind that is holding spring off up here, and that we griped so long and loud about during our Florida binge, is still blowing down there.

Key West has had five fishing days out of 40—even though the tarpon are there in great numbers, none are being caught.

Capt. Lev. Raymond, caught off Craig, lower Matacumbe early last week, had to ride a full gale out, because a large houseboat while doing the same, was breaking off anchor chains as fast as they could be put out and he was afraid to leave them. No sailfish nor marlin, but plenty of big king mack rel off Alligator Light, Largest around 50 pounds and the average above 30.

Capt. Jesse Hyden is back from a 1,000-mile trip down through the Bahamas on his Hy-Ball. Rum Cay, Bird Rock and Fortune Island supplied virgin fishing for marlin and sailfish, while the reef fishing was beyond any the seasoned anglers had ever encountered.

Little doubt but what this country will be the next to draw adventurous anglers, for the Key area, their hunting grounds for the past dozen years, is getting too populated with fishermen.

Bass fishing in North Carolina's picking up—reports of catches coming from Lake Phelps and Mattamuskeet, but don't forget that State waters close on April 1 and remain so until May 9—June in the mountain section of western North Carolina. Mattamuskeet is a Federal wildlife refuge and the only time the season is closed is in the fall during the duck and goose shooting.

The 1940 duck stamp, which is a must for all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16, is now in the hands of the engravers and will go on sale July 1.

The stamp is reproduced from a drawing of Francis L. Jaques, showing a pair of black ducks flying downward over a rice marsh, and is the seventh in the series. The first issue was in 1934.

It is nearly twice the size of a special delivery, it has become familiar not only to hunters of migratory waterfowl, but to conservationists and philatelists as well. It costs $1.

Of more than 1,000,000 sold last year it is estimated that 20,000 went to collectors.

Ninety per cent of the money realized from the sale of duck stamps is used by the Biological Survey to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges throughout the country. Nearly 4,000,000 of these stamps have been sold since the inception of the idea.

Sacred Heart Wins Catholic Cage Title

St. Stephens Beaten, 18-15, at St. John's; Dudley Paces Upset

St. Stephen's five met its first defeat of the season yesterday as it lost to Sacred Heart, 18 to 15, in the finals of the St. John's Parochial School basketball tournament.

Trailing, 13 to 5, at halftime, Sacred Heart uncorked the greatest second-half rally of the tournament to account for the upset. "Bits" Dudley led the comeback with 5 points.

Following the game, awards were made to outstanding teams and players in the tournament. Gold basketballs were given the following players who were named to the All-Tournament team: Hughes, St. Martins; Sippie, St. Matthews; Dudley, Sacred Heart, and Healy and Harlow, St. Stephen's. Hughes received the "most valuable" award.

St. Matthews was adjudged the best coached team. St. Gabriel's was given a trophy for the least number of fouls committed, and Holy Name won the sportsmanship award.

Sacred Heart	G	FG	P	St. Stephen's	G	FG	P
Reses	2	2	6	Harlow	2	0	4
Dudley	1	3	5	Healey	2	1	5
Kellinger	1	0	2	Cavanaugh	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	Meyers	0	1	1
Barry	1	0	2	Prati	0	1	1
Early	1	0	2	Logan	1	1	3
Cornet	0	0	0	Cavanaugh	0	0	0
McCafferty	0	1	1	Neari	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18	Totals	5	5	15

Joe DiMag's Strike-Out Gets Big Hand

Crowd Also Pleased When Greenberg Makes Good Catch

TRAIL, from Page 16.

fair or foul, so Demaree just circled the bases, picked up his bat, and tried again.

Ted Williams also provided an interlude when he chased a foul ball to the rightfield bleachers. It landed in the crowd and bounced out. Williams picked it up and nonchalantly tossed it back into the crowd as a souvenir to somebody. The crowd raised two of its biggest whoops when Joe DiMaggio went out swinging, and when Hank Greenberg caught a long fly ball in his hands. "I'll be ready to take the grass out of my cap before long," he says. Odd the way the players stick with their teammates—the Reds all sitting together on the bench, the Giants doing likewise, etc. Like kids hanging around somebody they know at a big party.

Ernie Lombardi, split finger taped, was in suit but didn't play. He posed good-naturedly with Joe DiMaggio, the last one of the three he didn't stop in that historic World Series episode. A swell gent, Old Schnozzle. Kirby Higbe really got himself out of a spot in the third inning. He hit Gordon, first up, then walked Red Rolfe. Coming up were Keller, DiMaggio, Foxx, Williams and Dickey. Keller forced Rolfe, and DiMaggio hit into a double play. Joe Cronin sat on the bench in civvies, a symphony in brown. "I'm sick as a dog," he groaned. It was the old Brooklyn Dodger finish the Nationals used to settle the argument. Al Lopez, the home-town boy who singled to start the last of the ninth, is a former Dodger, and it was the hit by Pete Coscarart, Brooklyn second baseman, that sent Lopez home. "Just a couple of our second-triggers," the Nationals explain casually. Buck Newsom was putting plenty on the ball, occasionally turning loose a knuckle ball that looked like a pop fly. It worked once, Lavagetto nearly breaking his back popping out to third.

Bob Feller didn't think he would be called on to pitch. Thought he was just coming over for the ride, and the Nationals took him for one. Morrie Arnovich probably will send Gabby Hartnett a postcard: "Having a fine time, wish you were here." The 1939 "forgotten man" started the Nationals off right with a clean single. "Oh, well, it was just an exhibition, and doesn't mean anything," say the American Leaguers. "What a game. I guess that shows which league's the best," say the Nationals. Sure, the Three-Eye League.

Community Center Court Finals Tonight

Stuart, Langley and Gordon will each be represented in two of the three games which will wind up the Community Center Boys Club basketball tournament tonight at Anacostia at 7 o'clock.

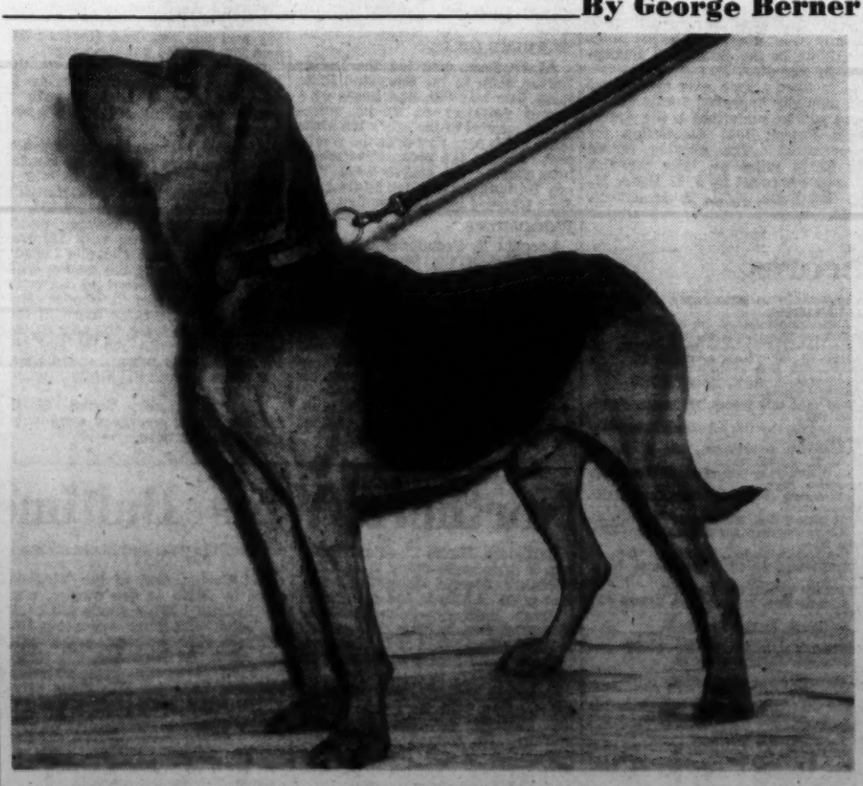
Stuart and Langley open hostilities in the 115-pound finals. Stuart and Gordon play in the 130-pound feature, and Gordon and Anacostia will fight for the unlimited championship.

ICE SKATING
SKATE DAILY IN COMFORT ON SMOOTH ICE
BOWLING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

Know Your Dogs—

No. 5 of a Series

By George Berner



THE BLOODHOUND

Known long before the Christian era in countries, they are noted for their powers of scent. Contrary to popular belief, they are the

District Bowling Round-up

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Statistical	47	25	Serv. Section	35	37
Gen. Ledger	41	31	Comm. Credit	34	38
Drainage	40	32	RFC	34	38
Collat. Proof	40	32	EHFA	29	43
Control Proof	38	34	A. & C.	29	43
Interest	38	34	Miscellaneous	27	45

Season's Records

High individual average—F. Halesky, 112.54. High individual game—C. Counts, 171. High individual set—W. Roberts, 406. High strikes—R. Kirsch, 49. High spares—R. Kirsch, 170. High team game—Miscellaneous, 818. High team set—Servicing Section, 1,667.

CHEVY CHASE SATURDAY LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ice Palace	44	25	Pafec Club	34	32
Guy Sum	40	29	Kings Park Inn	32	31
Blue Ribbon	40	29	Kirby's S. & S.	32	34
Continentals	38	28	Baldwin	32	37
Panama Canal	36	33	Jaffa 1	25	44
W. M. A.	34	35	Jaffa 2	21	48

Season's Records

High team game—Motor Lines, 855. High team set—Ice Palace, 1,770. High individual game—Gallagher, 180. High individual set—Walker, 404. High individual average—Tyler, 116-53. High strikes—Wade, 51. High spares—Tyler, 202.

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Edmonds	45	24	Vee Bees	32	37
El Gees	43	26	Pin Points	31	38
Tiffany Shop	34	35	Lucky Five	32	38
Shamrocks	42	27	Bu. Eng.	28	41
Cardinals	33	36	Jay Birds	25	44

Season's Records

High team game—El Gees, 594. High team set—El Gees, 1,662. High individual game—Harris, 150. High individual set—Gulli, 390. High spares—Gulli, 180. High strikes—Gulli, 36. High average—Gulli, 114.22.

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miscellaneous	44	28	Supplies	39	33
Barr Bldg.	43	29	Administrator	34	38
South Bldg.	42	30	Contracts	29	43
Mailers	40	32	Region 1	21	51

Season's Records

High individual average — Hoffman, 114.32. High individual game—Goldberg, 168. High individual set—Goldberg, 408. High team game—Miscellaneous, 604. High team set—South Bldg., 1,706. High strikes—Goldberg, 52. High spares—Goldberg, 162.

INSURANCE BOWLING LEAGUE

STANDINGS, MARCH 11, 1940

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aetna	48	21	Travelers	38	34
Grt. American	45	27	Standard	36	33
National	43	29	Hooper Holmes	31	38
Hartford	41	28	America Fore	31	38
Fid. & Dep.	41	31	Baker Co.	30	42
Ellett & Short	41	31	Home	26	40
U. S. F. & G.	39	30	Adjusters	24	45
LeRoy Mark.	38	34	Globe	9	60

Records

High team game—Great American, 617. High team set—Aetna, 1,719. High individual game—Purchase, 171. High individual set—Hurd, 421. High individual average, Shaffert, 118-40. High strikes—White, 46. High spares—Shaffert, 178.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Seandings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Golden Rule	42	24	Mt. Pleasant	35	28
Amity 2	40	26	Columbia 2	35	31
Eastern	38	25	Friendship	30	36
Amity 1	38	28	Metropolis	25	38
Brightwood	38	28	Amity 3	19	47
Columbia 1	36	27	Loyalty	15	52
Columbia 1	36	27			

Records

High team game—Golden Rule, 655. High team set—Golden Rule 1,801. High individual game—Steele, 179. High individual set—Steele, 439. Strikes—Luckett, 48. Spares—P. Elliott, 175. High average—Wally Donaldson, 117-2.

PROCUREMENT BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gothics	43	26	Ionics	36	33
Adobes	40	29	Georgians	35	34
Aztecs	40	29	Romans	33	36
Incas	40	29	Tudors	32	37
Victorians	38	31	Etruscans	28	41
Moors	37	32	Americans	27	42
Saxons	37	32	Modernists	17	52

Records

High team game—Aztecs, 628. High team set—Gothics, 1,707. High individual game, McMahon, 164. High individual set—McMahon, 411. High spares—McMahon, 128. High strikes—McMahon, 47. High individual average—McMahon, 116.

U. S. MARITIME COMMISSION

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. & R.	45	24	Regulations	35	34
Operations	41	28	Auditors	32	37
Personnel	38	28	Accountants	30	39
Supply	39	30	Insurance	27	39
Subsidiaries	37	32	Mariners	26	43
Engineers	36	33	Architects	24	45

Season Records

High team game—Supply, 614. High individual average—Boylan, 116.34. High team set—Personnel, 1,732. High individual game—Stoner, 176. High individual set—Boylan, 430. High flat game—Furniss, 96. High spares (average)—Boylan, 2.74. High strikes (average)—Cross, 44

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Em. & Orme	53	22	E. & Or. Sales	38	38
Paul Bros.	50	25	Cap. Cadillac	36	39
Arcade Pontiac	48	27	Wolfe Motor	33	39
L. P. Steuart	47	28	Logan Motor	33	42
Call Carl	43	32	Parkway Mtr.	32	43
Trew Motor	41	34	H. B. Leary	29	46
Pohanka	38	37	All Stars	25	47
Al's Motors	38	37	Mandell Chev.	14	61

Season Records

High individual game—Furman Cones, Emerson & Orme Service, 171. High individual set—John Anderson, Arcade Pontiac, 418. High strikes—J. S. Gross, Call Carl, Inc., 49. High spares—John Anderson, Arcada Pontiac, 281. High team game—Arcade Pontiac, 677. High team set—Arcade Pontiac, 1,799. High flat game—J. H. White, L. P. Steuart, Inc., 98. High average—John Anderson, Arcade Pontiac, 121-35.

INTERSOBRITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chi Sigma 1	50	10	Alpha Z. B. 1	31	32
Chi Sigma 3	45	18	Chi Sigma 2	27	36
Beta Gam. Phi	40	23	Sig. Phi Ga. 3	25	37
S. Phi. Gam. 1	37	20	Beta Chi 2	22	38
Beta Chi 1	36	27	Alph. Z. Beta 2	15	48
L. Sig. Delta	33	30	Sig. Phi Ga. 2	12	49

Season Records

High individual game—Hart, 145. High individual set—Heine, 377. High team game—Chi Sigma, No. 1, 547. High team set—Chi Sigma, No. 1, 1,566. High spares—Hart, 125. High strikes—Hart, 26. High average—Hart, 105.21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Market	48	33	Galliher & H.	44	37
Sh. Pk. Rest.	47	34	Northwood Pk.	40	41
Stewart Bros.	47	34	Gr'nwood Mkt.	34	44
Keys & Son	47	34	Marcy Motors	34	47
Grotto Grill	46	35	Nichols'	29	52
Liberty W. P.	44	37	Williams'	23	55

Season's Records

High team set—Liberty Wallpaper and Paint, 1,954. High team game—Liberty Wallpaper and Paint, Grotto Grill, 681. High individual average—Parsons, 121-43. High individual strikes—DeMast, 60. High individual spares—Parsons, 272. High individual set—M. Avon, 446. High individual game—Wolstenholme, 178.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	41	25	Lansburgh	30	36
W. & L.	40	26	Jelleff	30	36
Hecht	38	28	Carl Eckel	29	37
Raleigh Hab.	37	29	Goldenberg	27	39
Guy, Curran	34	31	Credit Bureau	24	42

METHODIST CHURCH LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. I. Ave. 1	48	24	Asbury 1	35	37
Marvd 1	47	25	Mt. Rainier	34	38
Mt. Vernon 1	44	28	Asbury 2	32	40
Mt. Vernon 2	40	32	Emory 2	32	40
Hyattsville	37	35	Mt. Tabor	31	41
Emory 1	36	36	R. I. Ave. 2	26	46
N. C. Ave.	36	36	Marvin 2	26	46

Season's Records

High individual average—Russell, 115-7. High individual game—Russell, 156. High individual set—E. Newcomer, 404. High team game—Emory No. 1, 632. High team set—R. I. Avenue No. 1, 1,779. High strikes—Russell, 47. High spares—E. Newcomer, 204.

BANKERS BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
City Bank	56	25	Hamilton Nat.	38	43
Nat. S. & T.	54	27	Am. S. & T. 3	38	43
Riggs	53	28	Morris Plan	37	44
Am. S. & T. 1	52	29	Met. 2	35	46
Com. & Sav.	46	35	Nat. Bk. Wash.	35	46
Am. S. & T. 2	45	36	Union Trust	34	47
Hibbs	44	37	Munsey Trust	31	50
Nat. Met.	44	37	W. L. & T. 2	23	55
W. L. & T. 1	40	41	City Bank 2	21	57

Season Records

High team game—National Sav. & Tr., 839. High team set—Amer. Sec. No. 1, 1,821. High individual game—Burnell, 169. High individual set—Burnell, 431. High spares—Wright, 225. High strikes—Hart, 52. High individual average—Wright, 118-61.

ELKS CLUB LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Justice	43	27	Fidelity	34	36
Esquires	44	28	Stewards	33	39
Charity	42	30	Trustees	32	40
Antlers	41	31	Secretaries	30	42
Tilers	40	32	Brotherly Love	29	43
Band	38	34	Entertainment	24	48

Season Records

High team game—Esquires, 654. High team set—Esquires, 1,799. High individual game—Thorpe, 182. Individual set—Raney, 447. High strikes—Bild, 49; Thorpe, 49. High spares—Mulver, 200. High average—P. Brockdorff, 118.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Section A

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy C'forter 1	40	29	St. Anthony	40	32
Holy C'forter 3	40	29	Holy Name	34	35
Holy C'fortre 2	41	31	St. Martin	33	36

Season's Records

High team set—St. Martin's, 1,776. High team game—Holy Comforter No. 1, 637. High individual average—Delisi, 114. High individual set—Meyer, 398. High individual game—Meyer, 162. High strikes—Robson, Howder, 41. High spares—McDonough, 169. High flat game—Schmidt, 95.

Section B

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bl. Sacr'ent 1	44	28	Holy Trinity 1	37	32
St. Anthony	41	28	St. P. de Sales	35	34
Holy Trinity 2	36	30	Bl. Sacr'ent 2	34	32
St. Mary	41	28	St. Aloysius	12	15

Season's Records

High team set—Blessed Sacrament No. 2, 1,699. High team game—Blessed Sacrament No. 1, 598. High individual average—L. Smith, 113-8. High individual set—Dennis, 397. High individual game—160 High strikes—Furman, 41. High spares—L. Smith, 179. High flat game—Paul Croarkin, 98.

Section C

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter 3	46	20	Holy Name	38	31
St. Aloysius 1	42	27	St. Peter 2	36	33
St. Joseph	37	29	St. Aloysius 2	36	33
St. Peter 1	38	31			

Season's Records

High team set—Holy Name, 1,703. High team game—St. Peter's No. 3, 614. High individual average—Gleason, 11-35. High individual set—Morganstern, 413. High individual game—Fred Fitzgerald, 157. High strikes—Clancy, 41. High spares—Gleason, 156. High flat game—Curtin, 96.

Section D

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	39	30	St. Peter's (1)	34	35
Sacred Heart	39	30	St. Peter's (2)	34	35
St. Gabriel's	35	34	O. L. of V'tory	33	36
St. Patrick's	35	34	St. Martin's	27	42

Season Records

High team set—Sacred Heart, 1,683. High team game—St. Peter 1, 614. High individual average—Hurd (Sacred Heart), 110-38. High individual set—Dunnigan (St. Anthony), 390. High individual game—Harrington (Our Lady of Victory), 167. High strikes—Bowers (St. Anthony), 38. High spares—Hurd (Sacred Heart), 173. High flat game—Seal (Sacred Heart), 97.

Section E

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity	45	24	St. Martin's	28	32
St. Do'ic's (2)	41	28	St. Anthony's	30	36
St. Peter's (2)	37	32	St. Dom'ic (1)	27	36
St. Patrick's	35	34	St. Peter's (1)	24	42

Season Records

High team set—Holy Trinity, 1,675. High team game—St. Dominic 2, 591. High individual average—Lipski (St. Dominic 2), 110-9. High individual set—Lipski (St. Dominic 2), 383. High individual game—Hoffman (St. Peter 2), 156. High strikes—Murtaugh (Holy Trinity), 40. High spares—Lipski (St. Dominic 2), 151. High flat game—J. Burke (St. Anthony) and Boyd (St. Dominic 2), 94.

Section F

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	42	24	St. Mary's (2)	31	35
St. Dominic's	38	29	St. Gabriel's	31	35
St. James' (1)	34	32	St. Mary's (1)	29	37
St. James' (2)	33	33	Immaculate	27	39

Season Records

High team set—St. Anthony, 1,586. High team game—St. James 2, 582. High individual average—J. Diegelmann (St. Mary), 106-25. High individual set—J. Diegelmann (St. Mary), 373. High individual game—J. Diegelmann (St. Mary), 152. High strikes—J. Bailey (St. James 2), 32. High spares—A. Headley (St. Dominic), 137. High flat game—J. Shields (St. Anthony), W. Atchison (St. Dominic), J. Diegelmann (St. Mary), 93.

Section G

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph's 1	40	27	St. Dominic's	39	33
St. Joseph's 3	40	32	St. Peter's 2	35	37
St. Peter's 1	40	32	Holy Name	32	40
St. Joseph's 2	40	32	St. Joseph's 4	17	55

Season Records

High team set—St. Joseph's No. 1, 1,668. High team game—St. Joseph's No. 1, 616. High individual average—Marascio (St. Joseph's, No. 1.) 109-71. High individual set—Porcione (St. Joseph's, No. 2.), 392. High individual game—Aquilino (St. Peter's, No. 1.), 155. High strikes—Curtin (St. Joseph's, No. 1.), 45. High spares—Merillat (Holy Name) 166. High flat game—Lacey (St. Joseph's, No. 1.), 95.

Section H

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assumption	47	25	St. Joseph's 2	33	36
St. Dominic's	43	29	St. Aloysius	32	37
St. Pe'r Sale	41	31	St. Joseph's 1	30	42
Sacred Heart	33	36	St. Peter's	23	46

Season Records

High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,693. High team game—Sacred Heart, 594. High individual average—Hovey King (St. Francis de Sales), 109-58. High individual set—Hovey King (St. Francis de Sales), 425. High individual game—Hovey King (St. Francis de Sales), 167. High strikes—Hovey King (St. Francis de Sales), 47. High spares—Cade (St. Joseph's), 146. High flat game—Garneau (St. Dominic), 97.

Section I

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mary's 2	36	18	St. Anthony's	30	24
St. Joseph's	36	18	St. Mary's 3	29	25
St. Mary's 1	30	24	Sacred Heart	28	29
St. James	30	24			

Season Records

High team set—St. Mary 1, 1,619. High team game—St. Mary 1, 567. High individual average—R. Riordan (St. Mary), 107-17. High individual set—P. Del Borrell (St. Joseph), 363. High individual game—P. Del Borrell (St. Joseph), 150. High strikes—W. Wersick (St. James), 25. High spares—P. Del Borrell (St. Joseph), 111. High flat game—R. Riordan (St. Mary 2) and J. Regan (St. James), 95.

Section J

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph's 2	50	22	St. Joseph's 1	34	38
St. Dominic's	38	31	St. Peter's 2	31	36
St. Martin's	36	33	St. Peter's 1	31	32
St. F. de S.	33	33	St. Dominic's 2	20	49

Season Records

High team set—St. Joseph's No. 2, 1,628. High team game, St. Joseph's No. 2, 576. High individual average—Mascetti (St. Francis de Sales) 103-4. High individual set—Saffell (St. Peter's No. 2), 377. High individual game—Saffell (St. Peter's No. 2), 147. High strikes—McCarthy (St. Joseph's No. 2), 35. High spares—Lumpkin (St. Joseph's No. 2), 124. High flat game—Sartain (St. Dominic's No. 1), 95.

SANITARY GROCERY CO.

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
San. Office	58	17	Red Jacket	36	39
San. Sales	53	22	San. Sausage	36	39
San. Meats	51	24	Grocery Whse.	36	39
G. Bag Coffee	50	25	Airway Coffee	34	38
Bakery	50	25	San. Do'nuts	35	40
San. Pryers	50	25	Edwards Coffee	34	41
S-E-A	46	26	San. Coffee	31	44
Produce Whse.	45	30	Wright Bread	31	43
Enthusiasts	44	31	K. Craft Flour	31	44
San. Cakes	43	32	Jumbo Bread	30	45
Land o' Lakes	42	33	Hunt's Fruits	28	47
San. Hams	39	36	Stokely	27	48
Family Circle	36	36	San. Rye Bread	25	49
San. P.N. But.	36	36	San. G. Links	25	51
Iland	37	37	Jumbo Butter	20	56
C'nterbury Tea	37	38	Engineers	19	56

NAVY YARD

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Progress	46	23	B. M., No. 1	36	33
Miscel. 1	46	23	Apprentice	36	33
Tor. T. 1	44	25	F. & A. 3	36	33
F. & A. 1	43	26	Optical 1	33	36
Foundry	43	26	C. & R.	32	37
Night 1	41	28	Dr. Rm. 2	30	39
West 2	40	29	B. M. 2	30	39
Bd. Mt. 1	40	29	F. & A. 4	30	39
West 1	40	29	Erecting	29	40
Dr. Rm. 1	40	29	Planning 1	28	41
Tool 1	39	30	Inspection	27	42
Tor. T. 2	39	30	F. & A. 2	27	42
B. M. 1	36	33	Optical 2	27	42
Night 2	38	31	Planning 2	23	43

Season Records

High individual game—Jenkins (West No. 1), 174. High individual strikes—Smith (Ter. T., No. 2) 427. High team game—Tool No. 1, 649. High team set—F. & A. No. 1, 1,824. High average—Beavers (Tool No. 1), 121-5 (69). High spares—Beavers (Tool, No. 1), 213. High strikes—Beavers (Tool, No. 1), 48. High flat game—Berstrom (Inspection), 98.

REPRODUCTION TRADES

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Q. Dupl. Shop	18	9	Lee Bros.	11	13
Fu. & d'Albert	17	10	E. P. Secker	12	15
Arthur Allen	15	12	Camp. Photo.	11	16
East. Kodak	11	13	Max Scher.	10	17

Season Records

High individual game—Dobbins, E. P. Secker, Inc., 174. High individual set—Dobbins E. P Secker, Inc. 405. High team game—Quality Duplicating Shop, 589. High team set—Quality Duplicating Shop, 1,628. High strikes—Dobbins, E. P. Secker, Inc., 21. High spares—Dobbins, E. P. Secker, Inc., and R. Dorsey, Arthur Allen, 62. High average—Dobbins, E. P. Secker, Inc., 114.7.

Oxon Hill High Host In Foul Shooting Play

An athletic feature of Prince Georges County this week will be the foul shooting contest at Oxon Hill High School tomorrow. Every school with a cage team has been invited to send two boys and two girls to the event. Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, Marlboro, Bowie, Maryland Park and Bladensburg have already accepted bids. Gold basketballs will go to the winners.

An Uneconomic Step

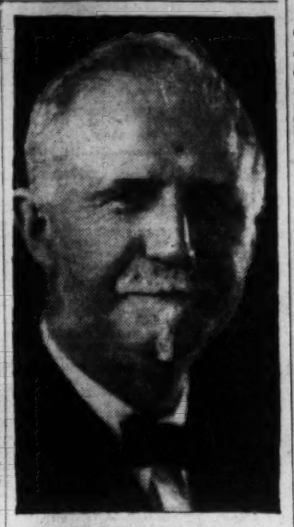
By Roger W. Babson

Cracking Down on Utilities

THE SEC'S RECENT MOVE in asking several public utility holding companies to file their plans to comply with the Holding Company Act may be just a warning shot. But whatever its purpose, its only effect on the industry has been (1) a loss of $250,000,000 in security values, (2) less ability to cooperate on national defense, and (3) curbing new expansion that could provide 100,000 jobs.

The industry, which had been slowly regaining the confidence of investors, has been plunged once more into a morass of uncertainty and confusion.

In any industry that faces uncertainty and change, investors always become overexcited. The present situation among holding companies is an excellent illustration. In my opinion, the utility business is not on the way out—it is on the way back! Despite unsettlement, I urge investors not to unload good utility securities now. They are already selling at distress values. Remember, the recent SEC move was fully discounted five years ago when the Holding Company Act was passed!



ROGER W. BABSON

BUT INVESTORS are not the only ones who are scared. The utility men themselves are worried sick over the thought of trying to unscramble the Nation's most complicated scramble. According to a strict interpretation of the so-called "death sentence," most of the larger holding companies would have to make radical changes in their operating systems. A holding company, for instance, which owns operating companies in Arizona, Montana, Florida and Ohio would have to give up most of them. The original idea was that the Arizona properties of this concern could be swapped for the Ohio properties of some other holding company which wanted to keep its Arizona company.

This early idea, however, is not working well. The amount of swapping that can be done among the big holding companies affected is questionable. Instead, utility officials believe that if the SEC insists on the "death sentence" holding companies may be forced to offer some of the common stocks of their operating companies for sale. The funds secured from such a sale would then be used to pay off the bonds of the holding companies. If any money were left, the holding company preferreds would be called and paid off. Then, if any money still remained, something could be paid on the holding company common stocks.

UTILITY OFFICIALS, however, believe that the market might become so glutted with common stocks of operating companies that the second program would not work either. In some States and some localities, operating stock offerings might go over satisfactorily. In others, the new issues might go for a song. Moreover, these officials believe that the prices of operating company securities already in the hands of the public would suffer drastic declines. These officials believe that so many of the newly disgorged securities would be coming on the market, at sacrifice prices, that the whole market would be depressed.

Cracking down with the "death sentence" could cost the owners of utility securities billions of dollars. The mere mention of it has already slashed security values a quarter of a billion dollars! And who owns these securities—America's "sixty" families? No! The majority of these securities belong to the owners of 12,000,000 savings accounts, holders of 60,000,000 life insurance policies, to hospitals, colleges, libraries, charitable organizations and ordinary individuals. This is such a broad cross-section of the American public that it is fair to say that the average citizen is the one whose security values would suffer if the axe fell.

I CAN FORESEE no important saving to the public in carrying out the "death sentence." Electric rates may be cut slightly, but I do not see any possibility of substantial reductions which could not be made, program or no program. There may be some further economics in operations that are not possible under today's set-up—but no major savings. To go through with the contemplated program seems to me would be unnecessary, unfair, and uneconomic. Of course, what the S. E. C. is doing is nothing more than it is required to do under the provisions of the act.

What effect would the strict execution of this harsh law have on the electric customers? Their service would suffer and financing would certainly be more difficult. The industry right now should spend billions on new plant and equipment. These projects would provide thousands of new jobs. But can you blame any company for stalling off new expansion projects while its life or death status is being debated? The day that the unscrambling process begins, cross the utility industry off your list as one of the potential leaders of the next construction boom!

TEN YEARS AGO many holding companies were a hard lot—security-minded, haughty, domineering. Today, they have quit the rough stuff. Their managements have been steadily strengthened. Their depreciation charges have been increased. They have consistently cut rates until the average kwh. of electricity costs less than four cents against 6½ cents in 1929. On top of all this, they have become the country's biggest and best tax payers. Out of every dollar they collect from their customers, they turn 16 cents over to the public tax coffers. The clean-up job is done. Carrying through with the "death sentence" will hurt customers, workers, managers, investors—and will help no one!

United Carbide Net Climbs to $35,847,400

Share Earnings Equal $3.86 Against $2.77 In Previous Year

New York, March 17 (AP).—United Carbide & Carbon Corporation today reported net income for 1939 of $35,847,400 after all charges, equal to $3.86 a share on capital stock. This compared with $25,173,412, or $2.77 a share, in 1938.

Pullman, Inc.

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Pullman, Inc., large railroad equipment manufacturer and sleeping car transportation firm, reported today a 1939 consolidated net income of $4,009,475, or $1.03 a share, compared with $2,295,829, or 59 cents, in 1938.

Earnings of $2,630,298 in the sleeping car business compared with $2,504,266 in 1938, after withholding from each year's air-conditioning revenue the respective amounts of $2,152,599 and $2,218,053 as deferred credits applying to future operations.

American Smelting & Refining Co.

New York, March 17 (AP).—American Smelting & Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for 1939 of $13,057,145, or $4.36 a common share, compared with the previous year's total of $10,611,809, or $3.24 a share.

United Air Lines Transport Corp.

New York, March 17 (AP).—United Air Lines Transport Corporation reported for 1939 net income of $322,121, or 21 cents per outstanding share. The 1939 profit compares with net loss of $997,221 for the previous year. Passenger revenue increased 36.8 per cent to $7,621,801. Mail revenue increased 5.6 per cent to $3,702,071. Air Express revenue increased 18.7 per cent to $497,867.

Steel Production Continues Drop; Rate at 62½%

Cleveland, March 17 (AP).—Spring building orders have not developed as expected and steel production declined again last week, the magazine Steel reported today.

A reduction of one point placed the national rate at 62½ per cent of capacity. Last year at this time operations stood at 56½ per cent.

"The trend of demand is largely horizontal," "Steel" said. "Consumption is spotty. Best outlets continue to be automotive, ship building, machinery, household equipment and aircraft industries."

A six-point drop in production at Pittsburgh influenced the national rate to a large extent. That district's 55 per cent operation may be improved soon, "Steel" indicated. Wheeling also took a big cut of 10 points to 80 per cent.

Other districts stood: New England, 70 per cent, off 5 points; Chicago, 59½, off ½; Buffalo, 51, off 4½; St. Louis, 60, off 5; Detroit, 82, up 4; Youngstown, 42, up 1. Unchanged were: Cleveland, 73; Cincinnati, 54½; Eastern Pennsylvania, 60; Birmingham, 78.

The national scrap price composite dropped eight cents to $16.59 per ton.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:16	High tide.. 2:40	3:07
Sun sets....6:18	Low tide... 9:10	10:02

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 17—7:30 p.m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and slightly colder Monday; rain Monday night and Tuesday; gentle easterly winds Monday becoming moderate north or northwest Tuesday.

For Maryland, mostly cloudy and slightly colder Monday; rain Monday night and Tuesday.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and colder Monday; rain Monday night and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

The disturbance that was off the New Jersey coast Saturday night is now centered about 500 miles east of Boston. Moving northeastward with lowest pressure about 1000 millibars (29.53 inches). A disturbance of wide extent is central over Oklahoma and Kansas moving slowly eastward. Elk City, Oklahoma, 1001.0 millibars (29.58 inches). Pressure is high from Alaska southeastward to the north Pacific and thence eastward to the Dakotas and western Nebraska. Pressure is high also over New York and New England and from the eastern Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic States eastward over the Ocean, Tatoosh Island, Washington, 1032.2 millibars (30.48 inches). Appalachicola, Flor., 1021.7 millibars (30.17 inches), and Canton, N. Y., 1018.6 millibars (30.06 inches). Precipitation, mostly light has occurred in the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions and the northern Plains States and in portions of the lower Lake region and the northern Appalachian region. The weather has became warmer over much of the eastern half of the United States, while colder weather has overspread the Rocky Mountain region, the Dakotas, and Nebraska.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 49; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 42.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 55. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 72.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 940, 246 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1940, 0.83 inch.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.20 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1940, 0.83 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun. night	Lowest Sun. night	Rain- p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	55	29	47 ....
Asheville, N. C.	73	35	65 ....
Atlanta, Ga.	75	40	64 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	31	39 ....
Baltimore, Md.	54	28	41 ....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	38	62 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	31	41 ....
Boston, Mass.	40	27	36 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	24	29 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	27	33 0.04
Chicago, Ill.	43	27	43 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	45	27	45 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	45	35	39 ....
Dallas, Tex.	80	53	78 ....
Davenport, Iowa	46	38	57 ....
Denver, Colo.	51	41	35 0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	72	39	54 ....
Detroit, Mich.	50	28	32 0.02
Duluth, Minn.	36	25	36 ....
El Paso, Tex.	76	51	74 ....
Galveston, Tex.	87	56	61 ....
Helena, Mont.	49	38	48 ....
Huron, S. Dak.	42	28	38 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	73	31	69 ....
Jacksonville, Fla.	77	52	66 ....
Kansas City, Mo.	77	50	72 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	69	43	65 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	54	59 ....
Louisville, Ky.	74	36	65 ....
Marquette, Mich.	33	31	31 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	71	54	66 ....
Miami, Fla.	71	62	69 ....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	46	25	38 ....
Mobile, Ala.	70	42	58 ....
New Orleans, La.	75	48	68 ....
New York, N. Y.	45	36	42 ....
North Platte, Nebr.	61	33	41 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	63	38	51 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	47	30	48 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	48	78 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	51	38	49 ....
Portland, Me.	38	24	33 ....

DIED

ADAMSON, JEFFERSON. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 17, 1940, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JEFFERSON ADAMSON, staff sergeant, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Katie Adamson and father of Walter J. Adamson. Notice of funeral later.

BASS, ROSE. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ROSE BASS, beloved wife of the late Gustavus Bass and mother of George W. O. Keefe and Alexander Bass of 1006 Maryland ave. ne. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Georges' Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BATES, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 1438 Clifton st. nw., WILLIAM H. BATES, beloved husband of the late Frances Shiery Bates and brother of Thomas R. Bates, Richard A. Bates and Mrs. John C. Detwiler. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

BAXTER, CLARA H. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her residence, 709 Eye st. ne., CLARA H. BAXTER, beloved mother of John I. Baxter, Mrs. Vessie C. Cole and Mrs. John D. O'Connell. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

BEACH, LAURA O. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at her residence, 3136 19th st. nw., LAURA O. BEACH, beloved wife of the late Daniel W. Beach, mother of Miss Frances Beach and Mrs. Robert B. McIntyre. Services at the late residence on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BERRY, ADDIE L. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, ADDIE L. BERRY, beloved mother of Jeannett C. Walker, grandmother of Lois Lee Nail. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin at nw., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOSWORTH, HELEN L. After a lingering illness, on Saturday, March 16, 1940, HELEN L. BOSWORTH, beloved wife of William L. Bosworth and sister of Ada Barrett. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CONTOS, LOUIS W. On Friday, March 15, 1940, LOUIS W. CONTOS, beloved son of William and Mary Contos, brother of Emma Jane and Carry Contos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, March 18, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral from 88 Constantine and Helen Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DI CENZO, SANTI. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, SANTI DI CENZO, beloved husband of Pompea Di Cenzo (nee Lizzi) and father of Mary Virginia and Jennie Di Cenzo. Funeral from his late residence, 157 R. I. ave. ne., Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DONN, BERTHA R. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her residence, 1727 11th st. ne., BERTHA R. DONN, beloved wife of Jesse M. Donn and mother of Jesse M. and Mary V. Donn. Services at her late residence on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

ERNEST, FRANK. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 1135 Oates st. ne., FRANK ERNEST, beloved father of George F., William H., Harvey O., Walter L. and Harry E. Ernest and Mrs. Anna Nash. Funeral from his son's residence, 3604 Twenty-eighth st. ne., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EZERMAN, WERNER VAN H. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at the Doctors Hospital, WERNER VAN H. EZERMAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Ezerman. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin at nw., on Monday, March 18, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FRITTS, ALICE M. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at Homeopathic Hospital, ALICE M. FRITTS, wife of the late George W. Fritts. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GANDY, EDWARD, JR. Of Rockville, Md., son of Edward Gandy and the late Rosa A. Gandy. Private funeral services Monday, March 18, at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Interment private.

GORDON, KATHLEEN. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 16, 1940, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apts., KATHLEEN GORDON, beloved wife of Martin C. Gordon, and mother of Harold T. Gordon. Funeral from the W. L. Speaker Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, March 19, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CREHAN, JOHN. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at his residence, 617 I st. ne., JOHN CREHAN, beloved husband of Lottie Virginia Crehan. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HEIM, MARY A. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her home, MARY A. HEIM, beloved wife of Charles F. Heim. Remains resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen I. Lewis, 501 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday a. m. Services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Frederick, Md., and Leesburg, Va., papers please copy.)

HERBERT, ADA MAY. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at her daughter's residence, 1010 B st. se., ADA MAY HERBERT, the beloved wife of George A. Herbert and mother of Mrs. Harry Beach. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Member of Liberty Council No. 6 D. of A. and Past State Counselor of the Daughters of America.

HOUGH, WILLIAM H. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at his residence, 1236 11th st. nw., WILLIAM H. HOUGH, beloved husband of Frances Hall Hough. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HUGHES, ROSE CARDWELL. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ROSE CARDWELL HUGHES, the beloved wife of the late Commodore Walter Scott Hughes. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HUTCHINS, CORA E. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, CORA E. HUTCHINS, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Edna G. Crawford, of 1327 Valley pl. se. She is also survived by a brother-in-law, George W. Orem. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church, 12th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ANNA O. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her residence, 147 Todd pl. nw., ANNA O. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Samuel A. Johnson and mother of Mrs. Astrid B. Highfield, Frederick T. and Stanley A. Johnson. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KANE, EMILY R. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her residence, 316 Decatur st. nw., EMILY R. KANE, beloved wife of Felix H. Kane. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KEANE, BROTHER DOMINIC O. P. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at the Dominican House of Studies, Brookland, D. C., BROTHER DOMINIC O. P. KEANE. Solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 19, at the Dominican House of Studies. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LENT, ALPHIOUS P. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, in Washington, D. C., ALPHIOUS P. LENT, beloved husband of Lillie L. Lent, of 5720 No. 8th st., Arlington, Va. He is also survived by five daughters, two sons, two sisters and a brother. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

LUKE, EVA ELIZABETH. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, EVA ELIZABETH LUKE, devoted aunt of Charles M. Luke, of 315 Franklin st. ne. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 1301 E. Capitol st., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Wednesday, March 20, at Jeffersonville, Ind. (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

McLEAN, NELLIE E. L. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at 804 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., NELLIE E. L. McLEAN. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MASON, LUCY HETH. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at Crestdale, Arlington, Va., LUCY HETH MASON, wife of Dr. Richard Mason, of The Plains, Va., daughter of the late Eva M. A. and Robert Heth and sister of Eva V. Heth. Funeral at Little Georgetown, Va., on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m.

MUNDHEIM, SAMUEL. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, in New York City, SAMUEL MUNDHEIM, 68 years of age, beloved husband of Estella Mundheim and devoted father of Marshall Mundheim and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld. Funeral services at the Temple Emmanuel, New York City, Monday, March 18, at 9:45 a. m. Interment services at Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, Washington, D. C., Monday, March 18, at 4:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

NORTON, HOWARD A. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, HOWARD A. NORTON, beloved son of Mary R. and the late Robert H. Norton and brother of Mrs. Ethel Keene, Maurice and Elmer H. Norton. Funeral from his late residence, 1435 Good Hope rd. se., on Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OLMSTED, BERTRAND LESLIE. On Sunday, March 17, 1940, at his home, 3404 Macomb st. nw., BERTRAND LESLIE OLMSTED, beloved husband of Mae H. Olmsted. Mr. Olmsted rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m., followed by interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PORTER, PHILIP L. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at the Alexandria Hospital, PHILIP L. PORTER, beloved husband of Nancy Randolph Porter, father of Stephanie and Randolph Porter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren Porter. Funeral services at Demaine funeral home, 317 King st., Alexandria, Monday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

PORTER, CHARLES R. On Friday, March 15, 1940, CHARLES R. PORTER, beloved husband of Virginia Caton Porter and father of Juanita Murphy and Jennie Trilli. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REED, EARL. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, EARL REED, beloved brother of Elmer, Ralph J. and Richard S. Reed and Mrs. Amy Dennis. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

REILLY, MARY A. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at her residence, 2432 39th pl. nw., MARY A. REILLY, beloved sister of Mrs. Alice Dunn and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Eddis. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHLOSSER, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 6312 Ninth st. nw., WILLIAM H. SCHLOSSER, husband of the late Georgiana Schlosser (nee Avery), father of Mrs. Nellie P. Price, Mrs. Gertrude H. Haight and Mrs. Ethel M. Miller; brother of Miss Caroline Schlosser, Mrs. George W. Thomas and Henry W. Schlosser, of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SELF, STEPHEN RUSSELL. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., STEPHEN RUSSELL SELF. Funeral from U. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SINN, MARGARET J. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, MARGARET J. SINN, beloved wife of William C. Sinn. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TALIAFERRO, SUE MICHEL. On Friday, March 15, 1940, SUE MICHEL TALIAFERRO, beloved wife of the late William Meade Taliaferro and mother of Bennett Crawford Taliaferro and Mrs. Herbert Augustine Smith. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, March 18; thence to All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Conn. and Cathedral aves., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

TRUMAN, WINFIELD S. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, WINFIELD S. TRUMAN, beloved brother of Mrs. Allathear S. Hilton. Funeral services at his late residence, 2952 Mills ave. ne., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

TUCKER, MARY LOGAN. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at her residence, the Highlands, MARY LOGAN TUCKER, daughter of the late General and Mrs. John A. Logan. Services at the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, Nebraska and New Mexico aves. nw., on Tuesday, March 19, at 11 a. m. Interment U. S. Soldiers Home National Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

WETMORE, JAMES A. On Thursday, March 14, 1940, at Coral Gables, Fla., JAMES A. WETMORE, beloved husband of Anna P. Wetmore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WETMORE, JAMES ALPHONSO. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix Service for our late brother, Ill. JAMES ALPHONSO WETMORE, 33°, on Monday afternoon, March 18, at 2 o'clock at the Hines funeral parlors, 2901 14th st. nw.
CARL COLLIER,
KCCH.
Wise Master.
ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33°
Gen. Secretary.

WICKSTRAND, ERNEST. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 4938 Eskridge terrace nw., ERNEST WICKSTRAND, beloved husband of Mary M. Wickstrand and father of Mrs. John Edward Travers, E. Milton and Raymond D. Wickstrand. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st. and M sts. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WICKSTRAND, ERNEST. Members of the National Capital Post No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet Tuesday, March 19, at 10 a. m. at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M sts. nw., to attend the last rites of Brother ERNEST WICKSTRAND. By order of
WILLIAM P. CAVANAUGH,
JOHN W. GILL, Commander.
Adjutant.

WOOLDRIDGE, VICTOR L. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 3406 N st. nw., VICTOR L. WOOLDRIDGE, beloved husband of Catherine L. Wooldridge (nee Dorsey) and father of Dr. William N. Wooldridge. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Baxter, Clara H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Contos, Louis W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donn, Bertha R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berry, Addie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Everman, Werner Van H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schlosser, Wm. H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wickstrand, Ernest	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Anna O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hughes, Rose C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reed, Earl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sinn, Margaret J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

OUR SERVICE

Service of the highest degree of beauty and efficiency marks every Birch-conducted funeral. Birch service is truly a fitting tribute to a worthy life.

BIRCH'S
Funeral Home
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK Mgr.
3034 M ST. N.W.
Phone MICH. 0096

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAMBERS
ONE OF THE
LARGEST UNDERTAKERS
IN THE WORLD
In case of DEATH call COLUMBIA 0432
A COMPLETE FUNERAL Casket And All $75

CEMETERY LOTS

Washington Nat. Cemetery—Spruce 0250. Improved Plots, Perpetual Care, $150 Up. Over District Line, Suitland Rd., Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

POST WANT AD BRANCHES

in your neighborhood

You can place your Post want ad at one of The Post's conveniently located want ad branches at no additional cost.

The Washington Post

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave. N.E.	Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Kay Drug Co., 5th and K Sts. N.W.	Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.	Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Standard Pharmacy, 1748 7th St. N.W.	Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N. W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.	Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S. W.	Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Bell's Cigar & Newsstand 1126 H St. N.E.	Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.	Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.
Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Langston's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.	Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S.W.
	Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Victor Wesodsky for change of name. Civil Action No. 6148. Victor Wesodsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Victor Lawrence Wesard, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 11th day of March, 1940, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 15TH DAY OF APRIL, 1940, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and once in the Washington Law Reporter. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLESE. STEWART, Clerk. By C. B. Coffin, Assistant Clerk. 18.25.1

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, March 15, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 o'clock a. m., MARCH 29, 1940, for furnishing Laboratory Equipment, Gallinger Hospital (PWA Docket 1020-F). Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 15.16.18

PART I
DIVISION I

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT.

The Housing Authority of the City of Frederick will receive sealed bids for the demolition and general construction, including Plumbing, Heating, Electrical Work and Landscaping, for a low-rent housing project, known as USHA Project MD-3-2, at Frederick, Md., until 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) on the 3d day of April, 1940, at 100 North Market st., Frederick, State of Maryland, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Frederick, at 100 North Market st., Frederick, Md.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing $50.00 with the Housing Authority of the City of Frederick for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans and documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

The Housing Authority of the City of Frederick reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Frederick, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per centum (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Frederick.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF FREDERICK.
JOHN L. SHAW, Executive Secretary.
March 8, 1940. 11.18.25.1

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES No. 747 F STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7330, Folio 181 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 828 in square 847 and known as a part of original lot 20. Said property being further described in said Deed of Trust by metes and bounds.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $1,879.27, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN
ROSE SCHLEIN
P—Mar.13.15.18.20.22. Trustees.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Charles Malcolm Knight, 1914 I street northwest, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3937. To the creditors of Charles Malcolm Knight, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that the said Charles Malcolm Knight has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by the said debtor on the 13th day of March, 1940, and that the first meeting of his creditors will me held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 29th day of March, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, March 9, 1940. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on January 22, 1940, in the matter of closing certain street and alley area in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests, and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley area as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2301 and 2302, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after April 10, 1940, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said area hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of PUBLIC ALLEYS in Squares 1370 and 1372 running northerly from Reservoir Road, N.W. 2. Closing part of 20TH STREET north of Alabama Avenue, S.E." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, otherwise said order shall become effective on April 10, 1940, and the street and alley area, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAVID McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Legal Notices

SIMON, KOENIGSBERGER & YOUNG, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. Fannie R. Weinberg et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Goldenberg's Incorporated, a corporation, et al., Defendants. Equity No. 54164. Order ratifying sale of lots 6 and 8 and part of lot 7 in square 428, nisi. Fannie R. Weinberg (formerly Fannie R. Goldenberg), Leo Baum, and National Savings & Trust Co., of Washington, D. C., as executors of the last will and testament and codicil of Morton H. Goldenberg, deceased, and as trustees, having reported the sale to the said Fannie R. Weinberg, as guardian of the estate of Moses Morton Goldenberg, of the one-half undivided interest of the estate of the said Morton H. Goldenberg, deceased, in and to the following real estate: Original Lots 6 and 8 and the north 83 feet by full width of Original Lot 7 in Square 428, at and for the price of One Hundred Sixty-five Thousand dollars ($165,000) all cash, taxes, rents (including excess rents under percentage agreement with tenant), water rent, insurance and like charges to be apportioned to date of transfer; all assessments for improvements made prior to the date of the contract, whether levied or not, to be borne by the sellers, examination of title, conveyancing, notary fees and all recording charges to be at the cost of the purchaser, the purchaser to pay Federal stamp tax of fifty cents (50c) for each Five Hundred dollars ($500) of equity in said real estate, and purchase and sale to be closed and consummated within thirty (30) days after final approval; the risk of loss or damage to said property by fire or other casualty until deed of conveyance is recorded to be assumed by the seller: it is, by the Court, this 7th day of March, 1940, ordered, that, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 21ST DAY OF MARCH, 1940, said sale be, and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed: Provided that a copy of this order be published in each of two successive issues of the Washington Law Reporter, and daily for ten successive days, exclusive of Sundays, in The Washington Post, a newspaper of general circulation in the District of Columbia, prior to said date; and provided further that a copy of this order be delivered personally or mailed to such of the defendants herein as have entered or caused to be entered their appearance in this cause, or to their respective attorneys of record, at least ten days before said date; and it is further ordered, that this matter be and the same is hereby set down for hearing on the final ratification and confirmation of said sale on the 25TH DAY OF MARCH, 1940." F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. M. HULL, Assistant Clerk.

FRANK L. PECKHAM, Attorney, Washington Loan & Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 56210, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Douglas V. Cornwell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1941; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1940. BEATRICE D. CORNWELL, 1910 Kalorama road northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 4.11.18

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING—Ext., int.; terms, 18 mo. M. S. Rudolph, 4542 43d p. nw. EM. 3475.

PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster, M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

M. L. WEISS CO. PAINTING PAPERING
Plastering. General Contracting. RA. 6725.

PAINTING—PLASTERING.

PAINTING, plastering; experienced worker; guar.; reas. JAS McPHERSON, CO. 9724

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REUPHOLSTERING—FURNITURE REPAIRING.

CALL WATSON, DU 6138, FOR free estimates on upholstering. Reas.

WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME if desired. Call MORRIS, 1804 M St. N.W. Dist. 3941.

ROOFING.

LEAKING ROOFS REPAIRED, PAINTED SHEET METAL. SIDELL SH. 4480.

SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICE.

SEWING MACHINES—All Makes Repaired. Estimates free. 611 12th St. N.W. NA. 1118.

SLIP COVERS.

Warren Webster—Ra. 4467

SLIP COVERS—DRAPERIES.

SLIP COVERS Something different. Draperies to match. Creative smart designs suitable for all the year around. Prices reasonable. 1008 Eye St. N.W. GREENBERG. ME. 7387

SLIP COVERS—RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Slip Covers, Re-Upholstering Guaranteed Reas. CALL MR CANTER RA. 9875

DORF'S upholstering—Slip covers, custom made; cushions refilled, furn. rep. RA. 0049

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines			
10	2 $.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3 .60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4 .80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5 1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6 1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

POCKET WATCH—Man's gold Waltham; closed face; init., "O. H." Rew. LI. 1692-J

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, one white stitch on black saddle, scalloped at bottom; sharp black and white demarcation lengthwise back of neck; light brown face and white muzzle. Strayed, rear of 1730 16th st. nw., Friday a. m. Reward. DEcatur 6006.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; small gold; cord bracelet; several diamonds; lost downtown Friday; reward. EM. 6971.

FOUND—Pair baby rompers, front Elliot Junior High School. Call Lincoln 1194-W.

FOUND—Jeweled ring, vicinity 11th and F nw. Name engraved on inside. NA. 2483, Ext. 216.

Personals 3

CONVALESCENTS—3 rooms on 1st floor private home; cheerful surroundings, supervision R. N.; 2 physicians on call day, night; reas. AD. 1440 after 4 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131

PICKUP and delivery ½-ton panel, truck E. C. Burdall, 1405 K st. nw. NA. 8045

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th, at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Appr. N. Y. C., $3; Miami, $10; Calif., 4 days, $25. ME. 3705-ME. 5062.

GOING home for Easter? New sedans, all cities; reas. Returning. ME. 3705.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CAN employ 2 young ladies for permanent positions in publisher's interview dept. Experience unnecessary; possible $20-$25 average weekly earnings to start. Apply Mr. Broadhurst, Rm. 708, 1333 G st. nw.

GIRL,

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

L ST. NW., 1347—Exceptionally fine rm., 2nd fl., mod. conv; only $7 for 2 men.

LINCOLN PK.—1225 B st. se.—2 attr. rms. $21. or dbl. Shower. Meals opt. LI. 8956.

MADISON ST. NW., 1412—Large fr. rm., conn. bath, shower; also sgl. GE. 8421.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827 near Wisc.—Lovely corner room for gentleman: semiprivate bath; 3 windows; conv. transp.; $25.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1833—Studio rm., new furn., $5 sgl., $6 dbl.; also basem't nicely furn.; shower, innerspr. mattr., $3.50 wk. CO. 6590.

MONROE ST. NW. 1351—Lge. rm.; priv home; $13; gentleman; s.p.b. CO. 4363-J.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1423—Beautiful rm., next bath. $5 wk.; prvt. home. HO. 7333.

MT PLEASANT CARS—1742 Park rd.: twin bedrm., $30 mo.; also large sgle.; semipvt. bath; south, expos.; resa. CO. 7580.

N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. attr. 3d fl. dbl. rm., so. exp.; walk. dist. to Govt. bldgs.; resa.

NEW YORK AVE., 923, Apt. 1—Warm, bright front rooms $3 up.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5201—New corner home: large room. South. exposure; extension phone; gentlemen. RA. 5201.

NR. LINCOLN PK.—Comf. single rm., meals opt.; convenient transp. LI. 9136.

NEWLY FURN. room suitable 2; pvt. apt.; $12.50 each; meals optional. HO. 0366.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—1 blk. Takoma exp.; twin bedrm. pr. attr. rms. best home; empl. couple or men pref. GE. 6720.

PARK PL. NW., 3654—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, $25 month; gentleman. RA. 2536.

PETWORTH, 5008 7 pl.—New dec. fr. rm., next a small fam. $20. Ex. bus. GE. 8808.

PETWORTH—Exp., 15 min. downtown; lg. front rm., next shower bath; $15 sgl. $25 dbl., breakf. opt.; priv. fam. TA. 2571.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 813—Large, single room, 2 exposures; next bath; extension telephone; express bus. $20. RA. 4293.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Sgle. or dble.; newly dec.; new beds, innersp.; showers; $4-$6.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 616—Lovely lg. studio rm., dbl. windows, French doors, elec. fireplace, lg. dress closet, unl. ph.; lots of other comfs; $28 sgl., $30 dbl. TA. 5456.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, newly furn., prvt. shower; TA. 8863.

R ST. NW., 2008, at Conn. Lge. rm.; twin beds; also sgl. rm., $5 wk. Ph. MI. 4657.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618—Lge. fr. rm., suit 1 or cpl.; semipriv.; bath; also gar.; resa.

SILVER SPG.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, 2 closets; ext. phone. SH. 4063-W.

SPRING PL. NW., 1535, off 16th st.—Master bedrm., pvt. lavatory; ext. phone in room; $25 sgle.; $30 dbl. CO. 4687.

SPRING RD., 1408—Nicely furnished front room for rent; convenient to 14th st. car; gentlemen; reasonable.

STAR HOTEL, elevator service; clean outside rooms, $5 wk. single; $6 double.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely rms.; newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 817—Nicely furn. rm., s.p. bath; $15, man. GE. 5339 aft. 5.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2822—Attr. master bedrm., fireplace, private bath; 2 closets; nr. transp.; $30 sgle.; $35 dble. WO. 4855.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2743—Quiet; twin beds; all dbl. equip.; $25 mo. AD. 6706.

WOODRIDGE, 3507 R I. ave. ne.—Comf. rm., $18 mo.; man; next bath. DU. 4244.

1ST ST. NW., 1720 nr Census—Bright single or double rm.; $15 mo.; Jewish pref.

5TH NW., 5811—Large front rm.; 4 windows; modern furn.; bus stop; resa.

6TH ST. NW., 6512—Desirable rm. Med home; shower; exp. bus. $15. GE. 6882.

14TH ST. NE., 28—Lovely large front rm., twin beds; suitable 2; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10. Jan'r.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Attractively furn rms., $3 up; gentlemen. Walk distance.

13TH ST. NW., 901, Apt. 24—Large front rooms, $5 single; $6 double.

14TH ST. NW., 4212—Master twin bedroom, newly furnished; private bath. TA. 7843.

16TH ST. NW., 3300, Apt. 208, Nr. Park rd.; large furn. rm.; twin beds; private family; $32 dble. convenient transp.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attrac. furn. rms., $3 up; twin beds; l.h.k. optional.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Large, attrac. 1st-flr. front rm., choice studio or twin beds; also vacancy for young lady; every conv.

17TH ST. N.W., 1752—Large frt. rm.; $25 sgle., $35 dble. Also sgle. rm., $15 mo. Walk. dist. NO. 5600.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 3A—Attr. furn. comf. sgle. rm. next bath; $15 mo.

"THE MAURY"

701 10th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. single and twin bedrms.; running water, near showers and tub baths; innerspring mattresses; elevator. Nicely furished reception rm.; sgle., $6.50 wk. up; dble., $8 wk.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. SE., 1237—Nr. new Census; front rm., alcove; ev'thing fur.; reas. AT. 8915.

G ST. SW., 494—One attr. furn. extra lge. l. h. k. room; phone; walk dist; $6.50 wk.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Entire fl., 3 rms., $50; bedrm. and kit., $7 wk., or sleep. rm., $4 wk.; new. renov.; conv. transp. CO. 9365.

TAKOMA PK., D. C., 272 Carroll st.—Large dble rm.; attract. furn.; large closet; cross vent.; exp. bus; $16 mo. l. h. k.; priv.

18TH NW., 3167—Lge. l.h.k. rm., porch; fully equip.; e.h.w.; 1-2 adults; $6 wk.

COLORED—543 25th pl. ne. Small rm.; l. h. k. priv.; $15.50 mo. LI. 9624.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

K ST. N.W., 1919—Lge. studio rm., 1st fl., French doors, Venetian blinds; Govt. empl.; $25. DU. 0307.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d fl. det. home; adults; grill pr.; $17. GE. 4376.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., VA., 107 W. Linden st.—Attr. rm., nr. bath; priv. family; oil heat; half block bus; breakfast, garage optional.

ARLINGTON—Attr. rm., 1 blk. to bus; 15 min. D. C. Private home. OX. 2027-J.

BETH.—Pvt. home; del. lge. rm.; quiet sect.; young man; refs. Box, 252. Post.

IDEAL ROOM; new home; sit. high; 3 exp.; 1 blk. stores, buses; 15 min. d'town. Reas. 10 E. Craik st., Rosemont. ALex. 4170-J.

Room and Board 34

A Jewish mod. home, Dupont Cir. Room for 1 or 2; home priv. NO. 4005.

A nice home for nice young men; $4.50-$6.50; delic. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

ARL.—Pvt. home.; desir. rm., suit. 2 or 3; privileges. $35 ea. OX. 0939.

BEAUTIFUL ground floor room for 2 or 3 men; excel. meals $35.50 each. HO. 7309.

CAPITOL Hts., 308 Beck ave.—Attr.; dble.; or sgl.; $7.50 wk.; board opt. HI. 0683-R.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Washington's beautiful suburb; guests desired; Naval officer's home; delicious food. WI. 3510.

COL. RD. NW., 1426—Attr. dble., $35 ea.; also sgle.; home-cooked meals; off 14 st.

DISTINGUISHED pvt home; frt., twin beds, adj. bath; delic food. 5701 16th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vt.—Sgle.-dble., pvt. h.; newly furn. frt. rms.; $35 ea. HO. 9667.

DOWNTOWN, 1211 Vt. ave. nw.—Basement rms., $32.50 ea.; also lovely dbl. $42.50 ea.

DOWNTOWN 1629 16th st. nw.—New guest home; dble.; pvt. bath; others. HO. 6347.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1761 Mass. ave.—Bright airy rms.; exc. home-cooked food; $30 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1707 N. H. AVE. Vacancies; newly furn.; delicious food

FLA. AVE. NE., 726—Pvt. home; nr. Census; dbles., sgles.; $40 ea.; men. LI. 3092.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6929—Pleasant rms., good food. 140 sgle.; $32.50 each dble.; phone; garage; convenient transp.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1463—Lovely frt. master bedrm., nr. bath. $32.50 ea. CO. 1119.

HOBART ST. NW., 1630—Lg. front dble. rm., twin beds, wall furn. in refined Jewish home; semiprvt. bath. AD. 1889.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful twin rm., pvt bath., shr.; girls; $40 ea. Studio rm.; man; rec. rm.; excel. food. GE. 0089.

JEWISH home, nr. Union Station—1 double rm. and 1 single rm., next to bath; unlim. phone; garage; board optional. LI. 10297.

LAMONT St. NW., 1836—Sgles.-dbles., $30-$35-$37.50 up. We feed you fine. HO. 9329.

MASS AVE. N.W., 923—Attr. single or dble. $8 up. Plenty home-cooked food.

MINTWOOD PL. NW. 1844—Lovely newly dec. rms. for refined, quiet men; home-cooked food; sgls. or dbls. CO. 8119.

OFF Conn., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Lovely rm., suit 1 or 2; meals to please; unl ph.

RESERVATIONS NOW for summer, room and board; daily commuting; mod. cottage on Chesapeake Bay; men only; reference required. DU. 4728.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pv. p.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

UNDER new manage't—1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.; lovely dble. sgle. $30-$35. CO. 9751.

WESLEY HTS.—PRIV. HOME; LOVELY DBLE.; PRIV. B.; HOME PRIV. EM. 2140.

11 ST. S.E., 136—Twin rm., nr. Navy Yd., priv., Va. cook. $7 ea. Unlim. phone.

Room and Board 34

16TH ST. NW., 3330—Lovely rms.; ample kit.; best home-cooked food; res. CO. 7056.

2101 WYOMING AVE. NW., corner Conn.—Single rooms, new furniture; selective menus; switchboard service. HO. 3566.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.
Weekly-monthly; mod. cottage on Chesapeake Bay; health food a specialty. Married couples or men only. DU. 4728.

A PRIVATE GUEST HOME

2312 19th st. nw. Newly rec. HO. 8873

1810 CONN. AVE. N.W.

One of Washington's newest and loveliest guest homes; vacancies; selective menus.

Children Boarded 35

ARLINGTON, Woodlawn Village; care for preschool child in my home; special attention to diet, rest, outdoor play. CH. 2971.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS., furnished, unfurnished; all sizes and prices; free car service inspect. 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New home; 2 spacious rms., screened porch, priv. bath; garage; priv. entr.; large grounds; $50. DI. 9780.

ATTR. 5-rm. apt. bath, compl. fur.; reas. conv. 2006 Col. rd., Apt. 22. DEc. 0552.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., knotted pine studio rm., kit.; priv. entr.; $35. SH. 2073.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, bath, electricity, gas, refrigeration, heat, $35. Similar apt. with 2 bedrooms, $45. First-class references required. Apply resident manager on premises. The Bordeaux, 6921 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9271.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1439—2d floor, 2-rm apt., porch, semi bath, elec. refrig., $8.

BROOKLAND, 3630 13th st. ne.—Compl. furn., apts. 2-rm. apt. $35 mo. Adults only.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; shower; elevator, switchboard, refg.; $50-$35; utilities incl

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1742, 1st floor. Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; elec. refrigeration; couple; $50.

COMFORTABLY furnished, 1 room, kitchen bath apts, $40 mo. Also attractive dbl. rms. MERRILL, 1361 Fairmont nw.

EAST CAPITOL ST 403—Newly dec., spacious 2-rm. apts. Frig., $9 wk. LI. 4586-J.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or two persons; $4 week, $18; month $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 8425.

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—Newly and beautifully furn., 3-rm apt.; 2 porches; piano. Frigidaire; $40; couple only. Call EM. 8800, 12-9 for appointment to inspect.

"KEDRICK" 405—1801 K nw. Large 2-rm., priv. bath apt. Fine closets, shower.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Quiet, private; 2 bedrooms, large closets, liv. rm., kit., din., bath; modern conv.; $60. AD. 2460

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt.; all utilities; heat, light, gas, unlimited phone; $35 month; adults only.

OTIS PL. NW., 1005—3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $10 weekly; adults.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Exceptionally desirable, 4 rooms, kit., bath; priv. entrance; adults only. $75. WO. 1208, after 5 p. m.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furn. rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch, piano refrig.; compl. adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. SE., 283—1 room, kitchenette, Frig.; everything incl.; $28; empl. couple.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front 5-window room; kitchen, laundry, entertaining privileges; garage; phone in room; $25. CH. 3630.

PARK Rd. N.W., 1931—2 rms., kit., bath; frigid., util. incl. Adults. $50. CO. 2694.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont sec.), 703 Russell rd (Slaters Apts.), new modern, 2 rms., kit. and bath; 2 exposures; $42.50. TE 4322

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furn apts.

ANACOSTIA—Liv. rm., bedrm., hall, kit., bath, sl. pch.; yard; $32. Res. mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kit.; front, rear porches; $35. G. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.

BIG 13x22 liv. rm., din. rm.; mod. kit., tile bath and shower; 2 bedrms. 8206 Saratoga ave. SHep. 0681-W.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1949—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire, gas, heat, elec. included.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, double exposures; Frigidaire; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $32-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $45-$55; shower; elev., switchbd.; refg.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS (2 minutes D. C.)—4-room and bath apt.; gas, electricity included; new home. Oxford 1513.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5784—Attractive 2-rm. apt., 3 exposures; large windows; ample closet space. RAndolph 5818.

CONN. AVE. 3432—Sunny, attrac., 2 rms., kit., bath newly dec.; double exp.; resa.

DOWNTOWN, near Roosevelt Hotel—Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration, elevator; refined surroundings; $70. Apply resident manager on premises. 1915 16th st. nw. DEcatur 3843.

HILLCREST Vic., 811 30th se.—New, 5 rms., lge. yard, 2 pches; off bus line. AT. 2361.

IRVING ST. NW., 610 (Park View)—Redecorated, 3 rms., kit., b.; new refg.; $40.

MINNESOTA APTS., 2224 Minn. ave. se.—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig. free; $41.50.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—Attractive, 2, 3 rms., kit., bath incl. porch. MI. 5755.

NEAR CAPITOL, cor. 4th and Md. ave. ne. Refined adults; home-like, quiet apt. house; 4 outside rms., bath; mod., 1st class cond. LI. 6506-J.

NEW STOVE; front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, free refrigeration; clean, quiet bldg.; $45. Apply resident manager on premises. The Bordeaux, 6921 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9271.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1337—Entire floor; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; shower, laundry facilities and utilities included. LI. 2521-W.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (overlooking city), 1542 28th st. se.—Liv. rm., din. rm., 2 b., beh., k., ba.; gar. incl.; oil ht. $52.50.

ROCK C. Ch. rd. nw., 805—Lovely 4 rms., kit.; gas, elec. util. incl. $45. TA. 7157.

1320 Fairmont St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath 38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer 47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 Fairmont St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer 45.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS

1826 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 42.50
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard Service.

1673 PARK ROAD N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath 52.50
Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 3903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

T ST. NE., 206—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $47.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1013.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rms., kit., bath, priv. entrance. (Entire 2d flr.) $50. SH. 5463.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 bedrms., bath and kit.; immediate possession; $39.50 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. ST. 3430.

TAKOMA—5 rooms and bath, porches, garage, heat, refrigeration, hot water; $50. A. L. ROBERTS, Agent, 23 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

TENN Ave. N.E., 201—Corner redec.; 3 outside rms., kit., bath, $45. WO. 8671.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—Two large rms., kitchen, tile bath, new range and refg.; heat, hot water furn. See janitor or phone District 2434. Other apts. available.

7TH ST. NE., 1025—2 large, airy rms.; gas, elec. included; $28.50. LI. 0634.

21ST ST NW., 1312—Entire flr., 3 lge rms., kitchen, bath; newly dec. MI. 7781

3023 4TH ST. N.E.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig. $40 to $45. See janitor or owner. Wisconsin 3373.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480

3435 R ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45; heat and janitor service included. MI. 0921.

$36.50—The Fairlee, 1321 Keynon st. nw., nr. 14th and Park rd.; 1 lge. rm., din., kit., tile bath; refrig.; attr., light; redec.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

$40.00—THE DRURY.
3131 Mount Pleasant St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50
DOWNTOWN
917 20TH N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 1st floor. Electric refrigeration..... $40
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$30 Near Navy Yard; 1 room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, gas, electricity and phone included. 1016 2d st. ne.

1216 10th ST. N.W.

1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; $37.50-$47.50

GEORGETOWN

Newly reconditioned 3 rooms and bath. $45.50 and $47.50.
CHAS. L. NORRIS
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, din., kit., bath..... $34.00
2 rms., kit., bath..... 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1805 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

1830 R ST. N.W.

1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.
Entirely modern spacious 2 rms., kit. tile bath with shower. $42.50. All new fixtures, 2 exposures. Secretarial service
RESIDENT MANAGER. NORTH 0983
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5838.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
$52.50

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. No. 3.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$47.50

Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. DI. 8141.

2000 S ST. N.W.

NEW STUDIO APTS.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES.
Large picture windows, carpeted floors, straight-line kitchens. $49.50 and $52.50, including all utilities. Open 4-6 p. m.
MARK WINKLER AGENT RE. 1422.

MORE FOR THE MONEY.
2300 18th ST. N.W.—$55

4 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rooms; newly reconditioned; electric refrigeration; near to new $4,000,000 transportation. See janitor to inspect. NAt. 5833.

405 V ST. N.E., APT. 4.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath. $37.50.
406 V ST. N.E., APT. 3.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath. $37.50.
Available April 1st.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

JUST CALL NATIONAL
8032
FOR DESIRABLE
Northwest Apartments.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50
1488 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA 3984.

DUPLEX

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service; $50.
925 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
722 17th St. N.W. $37.50

1 room, kitchenette and bath; free electricity. $37.50. Key, office.
1701 H St. N.W.—$45.00

Attractive nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, $45; elevator service; free electricity. Apply elevator boy. Principals only. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE office at 2001 11th st. nw.; $22.50 mo. Thos. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

Business Places—Rent 52

SHOP—25x32 ft. on wide alley; rear 221 3d st. nw. Apply 222 2d st. nw. RE. 6007

Stores—Rent 53

DESIRABLE CORNER—Suitable any business; cheap rent. 30 14th st. se. LI. 9328.

Houses—Furnished 54

Alexandria: Restored colonial (4 bedrooms), oil heat included. $95.
Chevy Chase: Partly furn., det., 6 rms., automatic heat, $92.50.
Klinsle Rd. N.W.: 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat; garage; reasonable.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Bldg. NA. 4783.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Hilly, wooded section; short lease; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, study, dining rm., kitchen. SH. 5367-R.

SILVER SPRING—Detached, delightful 6 rms., large scr. porch; spacious lawn; shade trees; 2-car garage; nr. schools, bus, stores; immed. occup. SH. 4122.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—Brand-new detached 6 rms., bath; reas. Wm. M. Kitchin & Co., Tower Bldg. NA. 4783; eves., RA. 2635.

ALEX., VA.—Charming remod. Col. house with garden. Westcott & Co. NA. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70; 10 rms., 2 baths, arranged into 2 5-rm. bath apts., $100. 12 rms., 2½ baths, $115. Automobile service for serious prospects. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st., N.W. District 8230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5-bedroom brick center-hall, 2 baths, automatic heat, refrigerator, double garage. Rent, $110; 3-year lease required. Located near Conn. ave.; automobile service for serious prospects. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 8230. Office also open, 7 to 9 p. m.

CLARENDON, 905 N. Monroe st.—7-r. bungalow, yd., $65; n., bus, sch. OX. 2406-R.

FARRAGUT ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, rear porches, refrigerator, excellent condition. MURRAY CO. NAtional 7772.

NEARBY VA.—Two semidetached houses; 5 rms., bath; new condition; $40. Automobile service for serious prospects. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 8230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

PETWORTH—Redecorated, modern 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; $52.50. Call now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SILVER SPRING—5-room brick bungalow, excellent condition, slate roof, brick garage; near St. Michael's school and public schools; 3 blocks to business section available April 1; $60. MANNINO & OLENN, 8511 Colesville rd. SH. 5262 SH. 4443.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; finished attic; oil heat; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

803 7TH ST. S.W.—$30.75.
6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; excellent condition. L. J. MILLS, National 4341.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$50 37 New York Ave. N.W. 7 rooms, bath; oil heat. NA. 1670.

26 HESKETH ST.

off Chevy Chase Circle at Grafton st.
OPEN 12 TO 5.
Interesting red brick house with picket fence, garden and trees; garage. Large living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on first floor; bedroom and bath on second. Lovely big brick front porch; oil heat; rent $100.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 and 6 Room Homes. Reasonable.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286 611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 6087

$37.75 331 3d st. nw.—6 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; cellar, nice yd. L. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

$55 Takoma Pk.—Det. modern, 5 rms., bath, porch; oil heat; garage; yard. Morrison Agency, 811 9th st. nw. NA. 3444; SH. 6494 aft. 2.

$60 Near 14th and Spring Rd.; brick, 6 rms., 2 kitchens, 2 baths; oil heat. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. OE. 0518.

$50 New 5-rm., bath, bungalow, 19 Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2130-R.

REDUCED
2258 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

3-story semidetached brick, facing Rock Creek Park, with fine view of city beyond. 8 large rooms, completely redecorated; 2 baths; 2-car garage, $65.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$409 THIRD ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec. gas, oil heat.... $75.00
2702 24TH STREET N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec. gas heat, garage.... $60.00
2420 SECOND STREET N.E.
3 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h. a. h., enclosed porch, garage..... $47.50
2705 NORTH CAPITOL STREET
3 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refg., $50.00
4920 FIRST STREET N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas heat, garage.. $65.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol Realtor. NA. 6731.

6409 8TH ST. N.W.

Open today. Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, bath; refg.; gar.; h.-w. h. (blower). Convenient location. $55. Sun. RA. 3762.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

NEAR WARDMAN PARK

(East of Conn. Ave.) 6 beautifully decorated rooms, bath with shower; 2 sleeping porches; also 2 porches on 1st floor; garage. $80.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Modern homes-apts. $50 up. RALPH CRAIN. 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths (first floor, bedroom and bath), recreation room, fireplace, oil heat, garage, $80. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

Suburban Apartments 58A

20 MINUTES' ride in Md.: at R. R. station: 5 r. and b.; a. m. l.; gar.; ½ a.; $32.50 mo. up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D.C., MD. VA HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

WISCONSIN AVE. — Improved by brick dwelling, $5,250. (1st commercial zone). A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wis. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Houses 66

BELLE HAVEN, Alexandria, Va.—Reduced to $9,300; lovely 6-room brick and stone home in restricted residential section; near country club; oil heat, recreation room in basement; small study; attached garage. Owner, ALex. 1324-J.

BETHESDA, 4423-25 Maple ave.—Two new 2-story det. bricks, each different, refined, cheerful, attractive; wooded lots; air-cond.; fireplaces, large dry basements; 5 & 6 rooms; gar.; eligible FHA; $6,500. Turn right from Wisconsin ave., 7 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda.
A. B. DARTON, Owner-Builder. WI. 5282

BETHESDA, MD.—Lovely new Colonial, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest. True center-hall plan, containing 7 rooms and 2½ baths; inclosed porch, built-in garage and numerous other modern comforts. You should see this today. The price is right. CALL OWNER. WI. 2386.

DESIGNED for 2 or 3; brand-new brick Colonial, 5 rooms, 1½ baths; air-conditioned; conv. transp., playgrounds, stores, attr. price for substantial cash payment. 5315 Edmunds pl. nw. Owner. EM. 2082.

GLOVER PARK, 2212 39th pl. nw.—7 rms., 2 baths, front and rear porches; splendid recreation room; automatic heat; garage. Only 2 years old, in perfect condition. Owner, WO. 1022 Sun.-eve.

SILVER SPRING—We offer a cozy bungalow in brick at a sacrifice price of $4,950; easy terms. Call today for appointment to inspect. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

VICINITY Rock Creek Park—7 rms. (4 bedrms.), 1½ baths; oil heat; garage. Sacrifice ½ orig. cost. Owner. AD. 3378.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, recreation room; good condition. Large lot, oil heat. Easy terms; $6,450. NA. 3524.

OWNER MUST SELL
this lovely detached home near 4th and R. I. ave. ne. 7 spacious rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage. A real home value for only $6,450 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE.
Mass. ave., near 14th. 13 rooms, 2 baths, new hot-water heat plant and oil burner. Price only $12,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

LOT OWNERS.
We will finance and build a home on your lot. Modern designs. Excellent construction.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
NA. 1471. 907 15th St. N.W. Eve. AT. 8009

$25 per month up. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., Tower Bldg. NA. 4783. eve. RA. 2635.

NEAR Walter Reed—Well-appointed detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, recreation room; automatic heat; garage; worthy of your inspection. Phone for an appointment.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
REALTOR.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Under $12,000.
This charming 4-bedroom house, situated on beautiful wooded lot in our opinion is the best value to be had in this choice community today. Close to excellent schools and transportation. It offers a wonderful opportunity for some family to enjoy truly refined living at a low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411
CALLS RECEIVED UNTIL 9 P.M.

$6,500.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GAS HEAT.
Near Stanton Park. Brick, 27 ft. wide, arranged into 3 apts. Present income besides owner's quarters, $77.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753.

SHEPHERD PARK—$10,500

A 4-bedroom Colonial home in a neighborhood of unquestioned desirability, just ½ block off 16th st., situated on a lovely lot, ideal for small children. It contains large living room with fireplace, den, big kitchen with new equipment and a new oil heating plant. Seldom can we offer as good a buy as this.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411
CALLS RECEIVED UNTIL 9 P.M.

MAKE OFFER

Spring Rd. nw., near 14th st.—6 room brick, in splendid condition, newly decorated. All large rooms, 2 rear porches (one inclosed that can be used for 4th bedroom). Deep lot. Leaving town, will sell far below original cost. Call owner after 5. TAylor 9766.

PETWORTH—$5,250!

ROW BRICK.
6 nice rooms, bath, h.-w. h. and has just been redecorated. This is a real bargain and should sell immediately. See MR. BOUCHER Evenings, RA. 2323.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$350 CASH

BALANCE $55 A MONTH.
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
Six rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened and weather-stripped
1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. ave. se., over new bridge to Minnesota ave., right to 19th st., right on 19th st. to F st., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3000.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN DAILY.
3410 30TH ST. N.W.
$10,950—NEW, DETACHED
This home contains 4 bedrooms, 1 first floor bedroom with lavatory. Ideally located within 2 blocks Conn. ave.

COLORED (near 2d and S sts. nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C

SUPERMAN — Tommy a Thief? — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BARBARA LEWIS' FATHER RECOVERS FROM HIS TEMPORARY INSANITY. CLARK GETS A JOB FOR HER BROTHER, TOMMY, IN THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE DAILY PLANET.
HELLO, FELLAS.
HAVEN'T SEEN YA FOR A LONG TIME, TOMMY... WOTSA IDEA?
WE GOT A SWELL SET-UP ALL PLANNED WHILE CHICK AN' ME KEEP OL' MR. BRANSON GABBIN', YOU SNITCH SOME HARDWARE OFFA TH' COUNTER!
NO MORE OF THAT STUFF FOR ME! YOU SEE THIS KEY—IT CAN OPEN TH' SAFE IN TH' DAILY PLANET'S CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT. THEY TRUST ME AND I'M TRYIN' TO BE WORTHY OF THEIR TRUST!
GEE!
WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT TOMMY WOULD GO SOFT?
CLARK'S SUPER-HEARING HAS ENABLED HIM TO OVERHEAR THE CONVERSATION....
("GOOD FOR TOMMY! I KNEW HE'D COME THRU!")
BUT AS KENT ENTERS THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE NEXT MORNING....
YOU! YOU'RE TO BLAME FOR RECOMMENDING THAT THIEVIN' KID TO ME!
WHAT'S HAPPENED?
THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT SAFE WAS CLEANED OUT LAST NIGHT AND IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR FRIEND TOMMY IS TO BLAME!

JOE PALOOKA — Dejected — BY HAM FISHER

AIN'T YOU GONNA EAT?
NO. DON'T FEEL LIKE EATIN'. I'M DEJECTED I'M TELLIN' YA. I RILLIZE TH'—JINX IS ON ME.
WHATTA YOU MEAN? THAT'S SILLY. THERE'S A OLD SAYIN', "THERE'S PLENTY MORE FISH IN THE OCEAN."
NOT FER ME. EMILY DARIEN WAS TH' KIND I'LL NEVER MEET AGAIN. I'M THRU—I'D LIKE T'GO ON A EXPADISHUN—JIST MEN—NO MORE WOMEN.
I'M GOIN' OUT FER SOME SUPPER. I WISH'T YOU'D COME ALONG.
NAH. GO AHEAD. KID. I COULDN'T SWALLA FOOD.
MISTAH PAYNE ON D'PHONE SUH. HE IN D'LOBBY.
TELL 'IM I AINT IN.
HE SAY IT AWFUL IMPO'TUNT!
AW—BUGS—ALL RIGHT—TELL 'IM T'COME UP.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Oracle Orates — BY BRANNER

LEARN TO DANCE WITH WILL & WINNIE WINKLE AND WIN A PRIZE AT THE DANCE CONTEST DURING CHAMPAGNE HOUR 9.30 to 10.30
MAR. 18-40
WELL, WE'RE IN FOR IT! YOU CERTAINLY GOT US INTO THIS WITH BOTH FEET, NICK!
YOU SHOULD THANK NICK! IT WAS EITHER THIS - OR A LAY-OFF! AND I PREFER WORK, NO MATTER HOW HARD IT IS!
AH! SPOKEN LIKE A REAL TROUPER!
GOOD FOR YOU, TOBY! FOR ONCE YOUR WORDS ARE SAYING SOMETHING!

MR. AND MRS. — Every Woman's Nightmare — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

IF YOU DON'T FEEL WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR THE DOCTOR?
HE HASN'T ANY OFFICE HOURS TODAY
I DIDN'T SAY GO TO HIM. I SAID HAVE HIM CALL HERE
NO, I CAN'T HAVE HIM COMING HERE
BUT IF YOU DON'T FEEL WELL, WHY NOT?
BECAUSE I'D BE ASHAMED TO HAVE A DOCTOR IN THIS HOUSE UNTIL I GET A NEW BEDSPREAD
(A DOCTOR'S VISIT AS VISUALIZED BY VI)
©1940 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
MADAM, I AM SURPRISED AT YOUR CALLING ME. I CANNOT TREAT A CASE WHERE THERE IS A FRAYED BEDSPREAD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

MY MOTHER TOLD ME NOT TO PLAY FER KEEPS BUT I WENT AND DID IT AND THOSE BIG BOYS WON ALL MY MARBLES AN' I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Plenty Odd — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-18
The Register and Tribune Syndicate
GOLLY, BOSS, HOW'S THIS FOR A YARN? THAT TAME LION AT THE ZOO HAS KILLED HIS KEEPER—YOU KNOW, THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE SUCH FRIENDS—
OLD LEO AT THE ZOO? WHY HE FOLLOWED HIS KEEPER AROUND LIKE A DOG!
GET GOING, SON!
WELL HE FOLLOWED HIM ONCE TOO OFTEN!
HOW DID IT HAPPEN?
NOBODY KNOWS—THEY FOUND HIM IN THE LION'S CAGE—KILLED WITH ONE BLOW—
THE FUNNY THING WAS THAT THE LION WAS JUST SITTING THERE LOOKING AT HIM, SORT OF SAD!
YES—THAT'S VERY ODD!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PICTURE CARS!
AT HER DEBUT SOME YEARS AGO HELEN, DAUGHTER OF THE LATE HENRY L. DOHERTY, GAVE AS FAVORS NEW FORDS, HAND PAINTED WITH SCENES FROM HER FRIENDS' FAVORITE SPORTS!
DON'T TELL MR. DIES!
DRAMA CRITIC GEORGE JEAN NATHAN INVARIABLY DRINKS HIS COFFEE THE WAY THE BOLSHIES DRINK TEA—FROM A GLASS.
THE COAT THAT TURNED!
THE TRENCH COAT THAT HITLER MADE FAMOUS IN THE EARLY DAYS OF NAZIISM WAS BOUGHT SECOND HAND FROM A BRITISH OFFICER WHOSE SWANK ADOLF HAD ADMIRED ON THE STREETS OF MUNICH.
-BLISS- 3-18

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

The annual World Bridge Olympic wil be held Thursday evening, April 4. Geoffrey Mott-Smith, Olympic manager, tells us that advance interest in the Olympic this year is running high.

Sixteen hands are specially selected by the committee in charge, and bridge players throughout the world may compete for the par ratings by applying for copies of the deals.

No one knows the hands chosen except the committee members, and they won't tell until after the contest is over.

A par score is awarded to the player who arrives at the correct contract and makes the correct number of tricks, or to the player who makes the proper defense.

Here is an Olpmpic problem of last year, which baffled quite a few declarers striving to make six spades. The cards:

NORTH
♠ Q 10 6 4 3
♡ None
◇ A 7 6 5
♣ K 9 8 7
SOUTH
♠ A 9 8 7 5
♡ A 3
◇ K J 2
♣ A J 6

South is declarer at six spades; West leads the king of hearts. How should South play to make his contract? Incidentally, West holds the king-jack of spades, and both minor queens guarded twice.

Here is the committee's solution: "North trumps the king of hearts and the second trick is taken by South's ace of trumps. The ace of hearts is now led and trumped in dummy. Another trump puts West in the lead, and whatever he leads, North-South make all the rest of the tricks. A heart lead gives North another ruff and South a discard while the lead of a diamond or club enables the suit to be established for South to obtain a discard on North's fourth card of the suit.

Arkansas Firm Fights Coal Act

The Sunshine Anthracite Coal Co., of Johnson County, Ark., yesterday filed an appeal in the United States Supreme Court attacking the constitutionality of the Guffey coal act. The company said the law regulating the bituminous coal industry is an unlawful delegation of power, invades States' rights and violates the due process clause of the Constitution. The company sought to enoin collection of $15,488 in taxes, contending that although it markets anthracite coal, the coal act classes it as bituminous.

Today's Radio Highlights

The Rev. John LaFarge, S. J., editor of America, and Rabbi Robert Gordis of the Jewish Theological Seminary, are program consultants of Dr. James H. Moffatt of Union Theological Seminary for the new NBC series, Light of the World, which will present daily Biblical dramatizations in modern prose—WRC, 2 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings "King Ever Glorious" from John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" and Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" on his Holy Week broadcast—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

George Brent, Kay Francis, Jean Parker and Jim Ameche play the Louis Bromfield story, "The Rains Came"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Guy Fraser Harrison leads the Rochester Symphony Orchestra: Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz; Londonderry Air, Grainger, and Victor Herbert's Irish Rhapsody—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

"Give that gentleman 18 silver dollars" is something Walter Compton cries on the stage of the Capitol Theater at the proper time every Monday in his Double or Nothing quiz—WOL, 10 p. m.

"The Wage and Hour Law Works" declared Col. Philip B. Fleming, Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department on the National Radio Forum—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Description of the New York-Chicago Golden Gloves Bouts from Madison Square Garden—WOL, 11 p. m.

Monday, March 18 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Weather; Hitt'n'k	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	European News	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	News; PDS	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	Presents	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	H. Folks Frolic	" "	Art Brown	Store News	8:45
9:00	News	News	" "	Wom. of C'rage	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	the Air	9:30
9:45	Club	Edw. MacHugh	Walter Compton	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch.	Man I Married	Successful Living	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Day Is Ours	John's Other Wife	Melody Strings	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Keep Fit	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Ensemble	David Harum	The Pay Envelope	Short Sh. Story	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Hits and Bits	Life Begins	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Buckeye Four	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	" "	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Gwen Williams	News; Spot	The Balladeer	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Merry Music	Tunes	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	Devotions	Two Keyboards	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Melodiana	The Carters	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Helen Briscoe	Anybody Home?	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	The Chase Twins	Ellen Randolph	Luncheon Music	Reporter	1:15
1:30	News; The	Ear Teasers	Tony Wakeman	Right to Happ.	1:30
1:45	Clipper Ship	" "	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Adventures	Light of World	" "	Lanny Ross	2:00
2:15	In Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Joyce Jordan	2:15
2:30	Navy Band	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	My Son & I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Society Girl	3:00
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Golden Gate 4	3:15
3:30	Anthony's Aff.	Pepper Young	" "	News; Jean	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	Abbey; Music	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Alice Blair	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Take Up Time	4:45
5:00	It's 5 O'clock	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	Jerry of Circus	Midstream	Modern Melodies	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Johnson Family	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	The O'Neills	Orphan Annie	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Syncopations	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Parade of States	Bankhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Pinocchio	World Today	6:45
7:00	Steele's Ensem.	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Youth in Toils	It Love A Mystery	Tune Test	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whis'ring Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Little Ol'	Quaker Variety:	Letters to	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Hollywood	Riggs, Betty Lou	the Editor	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Time; News	8:45
9:00	Green Hornet	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	I. Q.	Nelson's Orch.	" "	9:15
9:30	News; Rochester	Alec	Morton Gould's	" "	9:30
9:45	Ochestra	Templeton	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	Paul Martin's	Contented	Double or	Guy Lombard'a	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Program	Nothing	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	The Old Timer	News	News; Gaslight	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Master Singers	Romance, Rhythm	Harmonies	10:45
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	Golden	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Music	Night Club	Glove	Master Works	11:15
11:30	You	Brandt Orch.	Bouts	On the Air	11:30
11:45	Desire	Le Baron Orch.	" " "	King's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman Until 1 A M	" " "	L. Armstrong Orchestra	12:00 12:15

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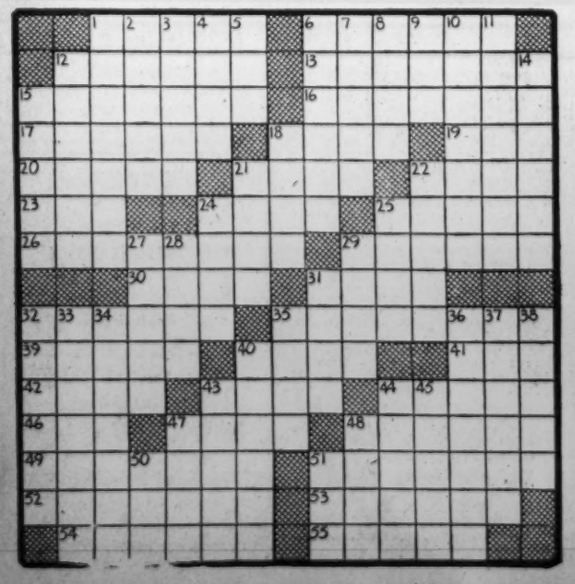
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Unfathomable abyss
6 Good tidings
12 A dance step
13 Matter-of-fact
15 Of the sole of the foot
16 Hoot
17 Cavalry soldier
18 Hold back
19 Billow
20 Russian labor union
21 Satisfy
22 Dialectic pronunciation
23 Pagoda finial
24 Stable
25 Violent Siberian blizzard
26 Hispid
29 Resists authority
30 Fling
31 Axial portion of an animal
32 A song: mus.
35 Heart stimulant
39 Audibly
40 Of the earth
41 Closely alike
42 Snow runners
43 Trick
44 Elan
46 Owns
47 The sun god
48 Burnished
49 Absconders
51 Creche
52 Comparisons
53 Put in something
54 Guard
55 Opposed to lee

DOWN.

1 Chorister
2 Small arch
3 Mine ceiling
4 Glacial ridges
5 East Indian weight
6 Nutritious part of flour
7 Loophole
8 Unfermented grape juice
9 Swordsman's dummy
10 Obliteration
11 Proceeding from the side
12 Red table wine
14 Commits to memory
15 Plotted maps
18 No longer green
21 Spar
22 Large antelope
24 Work in relief
25 Ancient Greek platform
27 Artery pulsation
28 Kickshaw
29 Irritate
31 Feign
32 Converts into money
33 Soda ashes
34 Insalubrious
35 River duck
36 Small gable windows
37 Reverse
38 Indigent
40 Having a hard, fixed appearance
43 Traveler
44 Left-hand book page
45 Ameliorates
47 Zone
48 Type of baseball hit
50 Transfix
51 Kobold



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Advertisement

Listen! with Slocum

Granting the wish of an old man who is dying in his Camus, Washington, home, the "Court of Missing Heirs" will broadcast a plea tomorrow over the Columbia network for his son to come home. The broadcast will be on WJSV at 8:30 p. m.

The father has set aside $8,000 in his son's name. The younger man was last heard from three years ago in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The heir of a $12,568 legacy left by a Connecticut peddler who died July 28, 1937, also is to be sought on the March 19 broadcast.

Josephine Saniuk, of Omaha, who, while listening to the January 9 "Court" program, discovered she had inherited a $6,200 estate left her in 1938 by an uncle, will be heard from Chicago.

Some sensationally unimportant facts—

True Boardman decided to be different and NOT have a swimming pool on his new North Hollywood property, but excavators changed his mind. They dug the foundation for a garage in the wrong place—and now the "Silver Theater" author figures it'll cost almost as much to have the hole filled as to make a pool . . . The blustering, dumb and lovable Sergeant Velie of "The Adventures of Ellery Queen," the erudite editor of "The Human Adventure" and the Japanese Suki of the CBS serial "Society Girl," are the same person—Ted DeCorsia . . . The Wednesday matinee curtain of the Broadway show, "My Dear Children," is held for Elaine Barrie, who's playing a featured role in Columbia's "Society Girl" . . .

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Please give us your very best price on this piano. We're having it instead of a baby, you know."

Another Nero Wolfe Story

BY REX STOUT

OVER MY DEAD BODY

Many visitors had come to Wolfe's office since this mystery opened, some invited, some definitely unexpected. The first was Carla Lovchen, who asked Wolfe's help for her friend, Neya Tormic (and hid a paper in one of Wolfe's books). Archie Goodwin, Wolfe's confidential secretary, was sent with Carla to help Neya, accused of stealing diamonds from a fencing pupil. While at the Miltan's studio, Archie became involved with the murder case of Percy Ludlow, another fencing pupil. Someone put the deadly col de mort used on Ludlow in Archie's overcoat, so he lost no time in escaping the police and reporting to Wolfe. Soon after, Inspector Cramer called, believing that Wolfe knew a lot about the case and determined to pry it out of him. The next caller was Rudolph Faber, whom Wolfe and Archie caught going after the book in which Carla had hidden the paper. When they got rid of him, Mme. Zorka telephoned Archie to say that she had seen Neya Tormic put something in Archie's pocket, and was just about to tell this to the police. Wolfe, who had tacitly agreed to act in Neya's behalf, called Cramer and asked him to bring up both Zorka and Neya.

Chapter 13

NEYA TORMIC was the first to arrive for the party. It was close to midnight when I went to answer the bell, saving Fritz the trouble of putting his slippers in commission and glad of a chance to stretch my legs even that much.

"Hullo," I said in polite surprise, for three of them crossed the threshold and I knew all of them. First Neya Tormic, then Carla Lovchen, and bringing up the rear, Sergt. Purley Stebbins. Purley and I had often been enemies and even friends once or twice. While I helped with wraps he said:

"This other one coupled on and I would have had to use force to separate her. So I thought if she's not wanted we can do the separating here."

"Sure," I agreed, "let Cramer do it. He ought to be here any minute. You go on to the kitchen, you know the way, and Fritz'll give you a pork tenderloin sandwich with onion grass."

He looked wistful. "I guess I won't let her ought of my sight——"

"Pooh pooh. My dear fellow. This is a conference and Mr. Wolfe and I are conferees. Breaded pork tenderloin and steaming black coffee?"

So he headed for the kitchen and I herded the Balkans into the office.

I was afraid Wolfe might be skittish, but he stood up and greeted them like a man. I had chairs already arranged. It was the first time I had seen Neya in anything but her fencing costume with robe. She was natty in a dark brown suit and brown oxfords, with no foreign touch as far as I could see, but my interest in women's clothes is not technical. Her eyes were as black as two prunes in a dish of cream, but there was a little flush on her cheeks, which may have been from the cold outdoors.

She said, with the eyes aimed at him, "You are Nero Wolfe?"

Wolfe noodded just perceptibly. He was leaning forward with his elbows resting on the desk and his fingers linked together. Having seen him scrutinize a lot of people, I was aware that he was putting on a special and rare performance.

She said, "You sent a policeman to bring me here. I don't understand that."

"Inspector Cramer sent him."

"But you must have permitted it." There was a swift movement of her head; a characteristic arrested toss that I had observed that afternoon. "Or suggested it."

"Yes, Miss Tormic. I arranged it. A certain fact was exposed which required immediate action in order to save Mr. Goodwin from arrest. He is my confidential assistant, and I wouldn't welcome the ignominy of bailing him out of jail. Or perhaps instead of a fact, it's a lie. We'll find out. I thought it better to do so in the presence of Inspector Cramer, and besides, I want to see how you behave under pressure."

"I can stand pressure."

"Good. We'll see."

SHE SMILED at him. When her mouth was composed, the don't-touch-me was in command, but when she smiled it was all comehither. "Have you told him that I am your adopted daughter?"

Wolfe frowned and turned to me. "Is the man who brought them in the kitchen?"

"Yes, sir. It's Stebbins. You know Sergt. Stebbins."

He nodded. "Nevertheless, Miss Tormic, I think we'll discuss that later. I haven't told the police that you are my daughter. For the present, it is desirable that I should not be suspected of so intimate a prejudice. Do you agree to that?"

"I should think . . ." She hesitated. The smile had gone. "Of course I'll do whatever you say, but . . ." She smiled again. "I'd like to have that paper back, the record of adoption which you signed. I want to hang onto that. I admit it's pure selfishness, because I know what it might mean to be the daughter of Nero Wolfe. I proved that by sending for you when I got into trouble. Of course, since I've never seen you since I was 3 years old, I can't be expected to show violent affection and throw my arms around you and kiss you——"

"No, indeed," Wolfe agreed hastily. "There's no question of . . . it's a matter of responsibility and that's all. My responsibility. I was sane, in the legal sense, when I assumed it. As for the record of adoption, I would prefer, if you don't mind—but that's probably Mr. Cramer. Unless it's Mme. Zorka."

"Zorka!" exclaimed Carla Lovchen in surprise.

But it was Cramer, ushered in by Fritz. He glanced sharply around, offered a curt collective greeting, and, finding his usual chair occupied by Neya Tormic, took one at the left of Carla Lovchen.

"Where's the Zorka woman?" he demanded.

"No here yet," I told him.

"Where's Stebbins?"

"In the kitchen eating our food."

He grunted and looked at Carla. "I told him to bring Miss Tormic."

Carla said, "I came along," in a tone that indicated an intention to stay.

"I see you did. Well, Mr. Wolfe?"

"We'll wait for Mme. Zorka. In the meantime, what did the commissioner learn from the consul general?"

Cramer glowered at him.

"Oh, come," Wolfe said testily, "don't degrade discretion into secretiveness. If either of these girls killed Mr. Ludlow, they certainly knew who he was. The fact that you have found that out might frighten them into betraying something. If they didn't kill him, what's the difference?"

Cramer growled, "Tomorrow's papers will have it anyway, I suppose. They always do. Ludlow was a confidential agent of the British government."

"Indeed. What was he doing at the fencing studio? Working or playing?"

The consul doesn't know. Ludlow reported direct to London. They're trying to get someone in London now. It's 5 o'clock in the morning there. I told you before that this looks——"

HE STOPPED to let me answer the phone. It was a call for him, and I made room for him to take it at my desk.

After he had listened a while he used profanity again. That made it evident he had got more than a minor irritation, since he had old-fashioned ideas about swearing in front of ladies, and he had strong principles to which he steadfastly adhered when they didn't interfere with his work. Finally he cut the connection, banging the thing into the cradle, went back and sat down, and sighed clear to his belt.

He glared at Wolfe and demanded, "What was the big idea of getting this Zorka down here? Spill it!"

Wolfe shook his head. "Wait till she gets here. Was that her on the phone? Isn't she coming?"

"Coming hell. She's skipped!"

"Skipped?"

"Gone! Left! Departed! And you knew she was going to! You had me send a man up there on a run-around! Damn you, Wolfe, I've told you 20 times that some day——"

"Please, Mr. Cramer." Wolfe was frowning in distaste. "I beg you, sir, I don't make a game of run sheep run out of a murder. I hadn't the faintest notion that Mme. Zorka intended to skip. She telephoned here—what time, Archie?"

I glanced at my pad. "11:20."

"Thank you. And told us something. Archie told her he would get Miss Tormic and call on her at her apartment, from where she was talking. Then we made a brief investigation and decided it would be better to have the matter discussed with you present. As you know, I never go out on business, so we asked you to bring them here. Since her phoning here was by her own volition, and since she expected Archie and Miss Tormic to call, it is odd that she should leave her apartment."

"Yeah. Especially with a bag and a suitcase."

Wolfe's brows went up. "But I presume you were having her followed?"

"No! Why should we? Have I got a million men on the squad to trail everybody on the premises every time there's a homicide? Nuts! I sent a man to get her and bring her here. She wasn't there. Downstairs they told him that she went out with a bag and suitcase 10 minutes before he arrived."

"Any trail?"

"They're after it."

"PFUI." Wolfe looked around at us. "Well. Here we are. Under the circumstances, the best thing we can do is to proceed without her."

"Go ahead," Cramer said grimly.

Wolfe leaned back and half closed his eyes, and Miss Tormic was possibly unaware that he was watching her like a hawk. "As I say, Mme. Zorka phoned here at 11:21. She stated that shortly after the murder was discovered, when everyone was together up there in the office, she saw Miss Tormic put something into the pocket of Mr. Goodwin's coat, which was hanging on a rack. She hadn't mentioned the incident to the police and her conscience was bothering her because she thinks murder is terrible. So she had decided to phone Mr. Goodwin and tell him that she intended to inform the police at once——"

Cramer backed at Neya. "What did you put in Goodwin's pocket?"

She kept her eyes leveled at Wolfe and paid no attention to him.

Wolfe said in his tone of authority, "Just a moment. I arranged this meeting and I'm handling it. Archie told Mme. Zorka he would get Miss Tormic and go to see her. Of course he was stalling. He went to the hall to investigate, and there was something in the pocket of his overcoat which he had not put there. He didn't take it out. He left it there undisturbed, and it was decided to phone you and get Miss Tormic and Mme. Zorka down here. That's all so far. Archie, go get the coat."

I went to the hall and removed it from the hanger and took it back and laid it on Wolfe's desk, with the guilty pocket uppermost.

Wolfe said, "Please, Mr. Cramer. It seemed preferable that you should have the first look at it."

Even when he said that he didn't look at Cramer, but kept watching Neya. Cramer advanced and stuck his hand in the pocket and pulled the thing out. I was right at his elbow, beside myself with curiosity as to what it might be. He stared at the rolled-up bunch of canvas clenched in his fist, then put it down on the desk and unrolled it. The stains were now the color of dark mahogany. As the little metal doodad was disclosed to our gaze I permitted myself an ejaculation of astonishment.

Wolfe said, "I suspected that. Your two missing objects, Mr. Cramer. Aren't they?"

Cramer said to me through his teeth, "So that's why you took a powder."

I gave him a cold, hard eye. "Guess again. You heard what Mr. Wolfe said——"

He wheeled to Neya. "You!" he said with his jaw still clamped. "Let's have it." He grabbed the glove, with the col de mort nested in the palm, and stuck it under her nose. "Did you put that in Goodwin's pocket?"

She nodded her head. "Yes, I did."

THAT unclamped his jaw. He goggled at her and I guess I joined him. She was all right. Her hands were clasped tight on her lap and she sat stiff, but she certainly showed no signs of hysteria. Cramer opened his mouth to speak, then shut it again, tramped to the door and pulled it open and bellowed:

"Stebbins! Come here!"

Purley came trotting, with a startled and embarrasedd look on his big face because he was trying to chew and swallow at the same time. Cramer motioned to the chair he had been occupying and growled, "Sit down there and take your notebook."

"Wait a minute," Wolfe put in. "Are you charging Miss Tormic?"

"No." Cramer didn't look at him. "I'm asking her. Any objections? If so, I can take her downtown."

"None at all. I prefer it here. We're four to two."

"I don't care if you're a hundred to two." Cramer exhibited the objects to the sergeant. "Put down that I showed her this canvas gauntlet and this steel thing with a point and asked her if she put them in Goodwin's overcoat pocket and she replied, 'Yes, I did.'" He confronted Neya Tormic. "Now. You state that you put these two things into Goodwin's overcoat pocket while it was hanging on a rack in the office of Miltan's studio not long after Ludlow's dead body was discovered. Is that right?"

"Yes."

(To Be Continued.)

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—the steering equipment isn't good? Are you going to allow that cad to insult your wife, Elwyn?"

HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND

By JEFFERSON MACHAMER

I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT MY CLOSE-UPS AT THE STUDIO FOR TODAY THAT I CAN'T SLEEP!—AND THE ALARM WON'T GO OFF FOR A HALF HOUR YET!
Z! Z!! Z!!!
-THINK I'LL WARM UP SOME LEFT-OVER COFFEE—AND BE CAREFUL NOT TO WAKE OTHO-
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE RENT OUR OWN HOME AND WON'T HAVE TO HEAT COFFEE WITH A CURLING IRON!
I WAS DREAMING I WAS A KING—AND WAS WOKE UP BY THE ALARM YOU FORGOT TO SWITCH OFF!—D'YA WANNA MAKE SOMETHIN' OF IT?
GOOD!—YOU'RE AWAKE! DRESS'N' DRIVE ME TO THE STUDIO!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Renew Fire Insurance — BY MILTON CANIFF

APRIL AND CAP'N BLAZE, THIS IS MISS RAVEN SHERMAN! SHE'S HERDING A FLOCK OF ORPHANS EVACUATED FROM THE WAR ZONE! THEY'RE WAITING FOR A BOAT TO TAKE THEM TO CIVILIZATION! SHE WON'T ACCEPT OUR MONEY—BUT SHE'LL TRADE OUR KEEP FOR LABOR... HELPING NURSEMAID THE KIDS!
NICE SPEECH! ... YOU PEOPLE AGREE?
BLIGH' ME, MISS, ME INNARDS SAY YES!... IN A MIGHTY EMPTY VOICE!
WE'D BE RIGHT PLEASED T'HELP!
YOU'RE HIRED! —BUT I'D BETTER FEED YOU AND LET THE YOUNG LADY SPRUCE UP BEFORE I CRACK THE WHIP...
YOU NEED SOME FEMININE TOUCHES IF YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP TALL, DARK AND DISTURBING THINKING YOU'RE THE BIG MOMENT IN HIS LIFE! FOLLOW ME!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

AS LUCKY AND BETSY BOONE LOOK ON IN TERROR, A LANDSLIDE SEALS THE ONLY EXIT TO BUZZARD CANYON, HOME OF THE LOST COLONY OF PIONEERS!
TUNNEL CLOSED! LUCKY NEVER GET BACK TO UNCLE WAHOO AND AUNT MINNIE-HA-CHA NOW!
NO! AND I'LL NEVER SEE THE WONDERFUL THINGS OUTSIDE!
I'LL GROW OLD AND DIE IN THIS CANYON, JUST AS ALL MY ANCESTORS HAVE, EVER SINCE THE WAGON TRAIN WAS TRAPPED HERE IN '40!
I DID SO WANT TO SEE HORSES AND FINE CARRIAGES!
AN' AUTOMOBILES AN' MOVING PICTURES, LIKE LUCKY TOLD YOU 'BOUT, MISS BETSY?
AH, CHILD! I KNOW THOSE ARE BUT DREAMS OF YOURS! —BUT I WOULD LIKE TO SEE A REAL SILK DRESS!
SAY! LUCKY JUST HAD A HEAP BIG IDEA HOW TO GET US OUTA HERE!

MICKEY FINN — Responding — BY LANK LEONARD

FATE HAS TOSSED THREE MORE OLD FRIENDS ACROSS UNCLE PHIL'S PATH. "NUTSEY" FAGAN, THE MOVIE COMEDIAN, AND HIS TWO STOOGES, MOPEY AND DOPEY!
MAYBE IT WAS THE THOUGHT OF TAKING AN ICE COLD SHOWER THAT MADE HIM FAINT, NUTSEY!
THAT WOULDN'T'VE MADE HIM YELL LIKE HE DID! CALL THE CLERK AND HAVE HIM SEND UP A DOCTOR! —QUICK!!
HE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE, DOCTOR —WE MET HIM IN THE LOBBY WHEN WE WERE CHECKING IN!
THE CLERK TOLD ME ALL ABOUT IT—HOW DID HE APPEAR TO BE WHEN HE WOKE UP THIS MORNING?
NOT BAD AT ALL! HE WAS GOING TO TAKE A COLD SHOWER WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN HE LET OUT AN AWFUL YELL AND FLOPPED!
A YELL, EH? H-MMM! THAT MAKES IT SOUND LIKE A HEART ATTACK!
DO YOU THINK IT'S SERIOUS, DOCTOR?
I'LL SOON KNOW—HE IS BEGINNING TO COME OUT OF IT NOW!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Big Order — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

BRUDWAY SAID 女愛最我 (MEANING "I LOVE YOU")
ARE YOU PROPOSING, MR. BRUDWAY?
OH—NO, MISS DUGAN I—I WAS MERELY SHOWING YOU HOW THEY—THEY SAY IT IN CHINA—
WHY I—I'M LIKE A FATHER TO YOU—I—OH COME LET'S GET ON WITH OUR WORK
I DO BELIEVE YOU'RE BASHFUL!
I'VE GOT TO BE GOING, MR. BRUDWAY—NOW WHAT'S MY ASSIGNMENT?
"LOVE"
YOU MEAN I'M TO RESEARCH LOVE??
SURE! YOU'LL FIND A GOOD STORY THERE SOME PLACE!

DONALD DUCK — Why He Hides His Head in Shame! — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Sun Spot — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TRAPPED ON THE FACE OF THE CLIFF, DON AND RED TENSELY AWAIT THE ENEMY'S NEXT MOVE
I HEARD A LOT OF MUTTERING AROUND THERE, RED. THEY'VE PROBABLY COOKED UP SOME CRAFTY SCHEME
PLOP
HAH! SO THAT'S IT!
HO! HO! SEE HOW THE SUN BLINDS THEM, COMRADE! WE CAN AIM CAREFULLY—STEADY NOW.
SUDDENLY A SHADOW APPEARS—WITH SOUND EFFECTS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BEFORE YOU COME TO MY OFFICE TO DICTATE A FORMAL STATEMENT, LEONA, WILL YOU GIVE ME A BRIEF SUMMARY?
I'LL TRY, JOHN!
"SOON I DISCOVERED THAT THE CLUB OWNER, SAM LUPEEN, WAS BEING 'SHAKEN DOWN' BY LOUIE BONETTI.. THE RACKETEER!"
"AFTER MY PARENTS' DEATH, I WENT TO LIVE WITH MARY WORTH, AND TOOK A JOB DANCING AT THE CLUB BUCCANEER!"
"AS I LEFT THE OFFICE, TWO OF BONETTI'S THUGS WERE WAITING AT THE DOOR!"
"THE NIGHT I QUIT MY JOB, SAM SHOWED ME A SECRET DRAWER CONTAINING A RECORD OF HIS PAYMENTS TO BONETTI!"
THE REST OF THE STORY IS TOLD IN THIS HEADLINE!
DAILY BUGLE
PLAYERS OF LUPEEN STILL AT LARGE

Exclusively Yours..

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

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